News Section

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Fair today; northwesterly wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918. 58 PAGES—PAGES 27 TO 34. NO. 159.

WILSON CALLS FOR GREATER FOOD SAVING

GERMANS HEAR VOICE RAISED FOR PEACE NOW

Scheidemann's Execution Is Asked by Berlin Paper and Government Refuses to Act

RIOTS REPORTED IN BERLIN AND VIENNA

Machine Guns Used to Subdue Unruly Mobs in Austria, Which Is Moving for Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—That internal conditions of the greatest gravity are faced by both Germany and Austria was indicated in a number of advices reaching official circles here today. Among the most interesting was that Philip Scheidemann, Socialist majority leader, has openly attacked Chancellor von Hertling for his peace statement and that a Berlin militarist paper, which had immediately demanded his execution, had been as promptly suppressed.

American diplomatic representatives in neutral countries today cabled to the State Department stories current there of rioting in Berlin. No details were given and the cables declared the reports were as yet without official confirmation.

Petrograd dispatches declared that Austria-Hungary has signified her willingness to conclude a separate peace with Russia in the event that the present negotiations between Russia and the central powers at Brest-Litovsk collapse.

What the State Department considers reliable advices from Holland this afternoon confirmed that "labor difficulties" occurred January 20th and 21st in Vienna and other points in Austria, in which demands for food and peace were linked.

RIOTERS AT VIENNA FACE MACHINE GUNS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—Revolting strikers were prevented from entering the inner city of Budapest on January 18 only by soldiers armed with machine guns, who surrounded the inner city, occupying bridges between the cities of Buda and Pest, dispatches in the Berlin Tageblatt, arriving here today, stated.

Thirty members of the revolutionary organization and of a council of laborers, soldiers and students were arrested.

The city of Budapest, capital of Hungary, is in reality two cities, Buda and Pest. They are divided by the Danube river, bridged at several points. The inner city is a generally accepted reference to the more important section.

Count Czernin's speech will increase America's desire for peace, declared Theofore Wolfe in an article telegraphed here today from Berlin.

"The suggestion for an Austro-American conference was surely made in agreement with the Berlin government."

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 26.—Advices from Berlin state that the Kreuse Zeitung yesterday demanded that the Socialist leaders, Phillip Scheidemann and Ebert, be shot. The paper was immediately suppressed by the government.

The paper was incensed by Scheidemann's attack upon Chancellor von Hertling in the Reichstag following Von Hertling's announcement of peace terms. Its suppression is taken here as indicative either that the militarist party is not in control or is not strong enough to dare any overt act.

U-BOAT FAILURE IS CITED BY SOCIALIST

Scheidemann's reply to the Chancellor, as published in the Berliner Vorwaerts, follows:

"The chief arguments advanced by the militarist party for the prolongation of the war were the success of the U-boats and the strength of our army. But these were to have given us a decisive victory in six months, according to the announcement made in 1916. Alas, that period has long since passed, and while the U-boat has admittedly harmed England enormously, its chief visible effect has been the entry of America into the war.

"If the United States had not entered the war we may be sure the Russian revolutionary would long ago have brought a general peace.

"What about the army? Suppose the army should capture Calais and Paris, would that mean peace? I say 'No!'

"Suppose the army conquered France and England, would that mean peace? I say no, for we would still have to conquer America."

Herr Scheidemann fiercely attacked the militarist leaders, declaring their attitude toward Austria was likely to lose for Germany her last friend.

"If our government leaders cannot free us from these 'patriots,'" said the Social Democratic leader, "they had better go. I warn them that if

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 5)

Pearl Necklace Worth $175,000 in Bandit's Haul

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A seventy-inch pearl necklace, with a diamond-studded clasp, valued by insurance agents at $175,000, is among the $250,000 worth of jewelry stolen tonight by four bandits who held up the Heller-Rose Jewelry Company, importers, in the heart of Chicago.

The robbers made their escape after they had held Frank Rose, manager, and a girl assistant, prisoners in a wash room for over thirty minutes. The $175,000 necklace is said to be one of the most valuable in the country.

One of the hold-up men entered the jewelry shop on the ninth floor of the Marshall-Field building shortly after 5:15 p. m. While Rose was engaged in an attempt to identify the picture of a "diamond robber," presented by the thief, the bandit knocked him unconscious. Rose and his assistant were bound, gagged and dragged into the closet.

The safe containing the necklace was open.

Jewel safes, cabinets and trays were looted in the display room.

One Killed; Three Hurt In Accident

Berkeleyan Crushed Under His Auto; Companions Escape by Leap to Safety.

SUISUN, Jan. 26.—Walter C. Black of Berkeley was instantly killed, and three companions with him in an automobile were painfully injured this afternoon when the automobile plunged through a bridge railing at Fairfield and landed upside down in a creek-bed below.

With Black were Major G. E. Darrow, 12th regiment, of Camp Fremont, S. W. Dewar and Wendell C. Morse, both of Berkeley. Their injuries are not of a serious nature.

Black was driving the machine, of which he was the owner, and was passing through Fairfield on the way back from a duck hunting trip, to this city, when he took a turn in the road which led upon the bridge too short. The machine skidded sufficiently to throw it against a frail railing at the edge of the bridge, which smashed under the impact.

Darrow, Dewar and Morse attempted to leap from the machine and were hurled several feet down the embankment. Pinned to his place by the steering gear, Black was unable to save himself and fell beneath the machine.

The others rushed to his aid, but he died before they could life the overturned machine sufficiently to drag him from under it. Major Darrow, Dewar and Morse received treatment in Suisun, where the body of Black was brought and an inquest held this evening.

FOL SUISUN AUTO PAGE 1

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Walter C. Black, killed this afternoon in an automobile accident at Suisun, had resided in this city for several years, making his home at 2025 Ashby avenue. He was proprietor of a fuel and feed establishment at Ashby and Shattuck avenues. He is survived by his widow.

Wendall C. Morse is an automobile man residing at 1819 Grove street. S. W. Dewar is an oil operator residing also in this city. The party had been away several days on a hunting trip.

B A N NEWSPRINT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Mills manufacturing newsprint paper come under the fuelless Monday order, it was announced this afternoon by Fuel Administrator Garfield. This action was taken on recommendation of the Federal Trade Council, which reported that mills held in warehouses a twenty-eight-day supply and that enough was in transit to meet all immediate needs.

CONVICT WOMAN

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26.—For the first time in the history of Dallas county, a woman, Mrs. Katie Travers, was found guilty of murder late today and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Mrs. Travers was charged with the murder of Phil E. Tucker last fall. She still has to face a charge of murdering Miss Myrtle Cunningham.

PIONEER IS DEAD

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 26.—W. J. Toland, aged 45, wealthy Butte county pioneer, dropped dead from heart failure while eating his lunch at a Smartsville, Butte county, restaurant today.

PRELATE NAMED

ROME, Jan. 26.—Appointment of Bishop Johnshaw to be archbishop of New Orleans and of the Rev. Daniel O'Gorman Dubris to be bishop of Boise City, Idaho, was announced by the vatican today.

YOUNG MEN ARE PLACED AT HEAD OF WAR SUPPLY

Goethals Making Sweeping Changes in Quartermaster's Department; Speed Efficiency

SEARCHES COUNTRY FOR BEST TALENT IN LAND

Secretary Baker Prepares to Make His Statement; Reopen the Legislative Battle

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Younger men in mufti with modern business experience today are filling the quartermaster corps' reorganized posts in place of older men in khaki, with military views of business.

This is the primary result of General Goethals' complete upheaval of the quartermaster service which became known today. With Secretary Baker prepared next week to make a broad statement before the Senate military committee on the war administration, this remarkable shake-up along with several other positive forward steps this week will be a partial answer to Senate claims of inefficiency.

Three brigadier generals have been eliminated from the old Sharpe machine and a fourth may go. Goethals, finding lack of efficiency and provision for the future, wrought a complete house-cleaning, sacrificing some of his personal friends in order to help win the war.

He searched the country for the best men he knew for quartermaster work. From abroad he will pick quartermaster officers who have made good under war conditions.

This move toward efficiency supplemented the earlier step by Secretary Baker of appointing E. R. Stettinius surveyor-general of supplies, a post akin to munitions director without the broad directive force attached to a directorship.

CLOTHING READY WHEN NEEDED BY THE SOLDIERS

General Goethals' reorganization, as many war officers see it, that clothing will be ready for the soldiers when they need it and plentifully. He has named A. D Scott, Boston, to see that clothing and equipage is obtained and R. J. Thorne of Chicago to see that it is pushed forward in a business-like way after it is fabricated.

E. M. Lily of New York has been chosen transportation director and his coming may replace Brigadier-General Chauncey Baker, now embarkation chief.

In the sweep through the department, General Abel Smith and General Thomas Cruse went back to retirement, while General D. L. Brainerd, administrative officer, is on leave pending transfer. Colonel C. H. Penrose, a supply officer, has been shifted to Seattle; Colonel W. E. Horton, of fuel and forage, has been ordered to San Francisco, while other high officers and clerical assistants have been shunted about.

While Goethals has been busy with these changes, the ordnance bureau, too, has undergone a thorough revision. These two radical reforms will be followed by others. Baker's statement to the committee Monday will be long. He will reveal facts not hitherto made public in his effort to show that the war administration has accomplished a big task with a minimum of bungling and delay.

WILL REOPEN GREAT LEGISLATIVE FIGHT

He will reopen the great legislative-executive fight. He will face a battery of cross-questions.

While in asking that he be given a chance to open up on American war accomplishments, Baker intimated he didn't want such examination, the committee proposes to subject him to it.

The committee, primed for what is regarded as a showdown battle between it on one side and the War Department and the President on the other, will pepper Baker with pertinent queries.

It will probably want to know the full inside story of courtmartials of two medical officers at Camp Funston and Camp Beauregard for "neglect of duty"—and just why the cases were deemed so flagrant as to demand reconsideration by the court-martial upon departmental order and investigation of Camp Funston by the inspector-general.

It will ask Baker whether it is true, as the committee has heard, that hereafter cantonment deaths will be suppressed to hush criticism.

Another question will be prompted by Lloyd George's inquiry concerning General Leonard Wood, and the reasons for "burying" him in Kansas, instead of giving him an important place in the war-making machine.

Senators will ask Baker to tell

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 3)

SOLONS ARE PENALIZED BY PACKERS IS CHARGE

In Adjourning Meat Probe Until Monday, Prosecutor Promises Some New Sensations

THREATENS TO BRING OUT "INSIDIOUS METHODS"

Borland Says Bill Was Blocked for About Twenty Months by Action of Legislators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—In adjourning the packers' probe before the Federal Trade Commission over to Monday, Attorney Francis J Heney announced that he would introduce evidence designed to show that the packers have penalized Congressmen who endeavored to have the industry investigated and that Congressman Doolittle, of Kansas, was defeated with the aid of the packers.

"I want to bring out the insidious method that was made to influence Senator Thompson without his knowing it," Heney said, "by giving business to his law firm. That kind of an attempt to bribe is more dangerous than open offers of money, because more difficult to trace its effect."

Heney today presented evidence before the federal trade commission alleged to prove that:

ONE.—Agreements were made to control all the cattle, beef, hogs and sheep in the United States.

TWO.—The activities of the packing magnates extended to the manufacture of powder with a $20,000,000 government contract.

THREE.—"Big five" adopted a percentage system to defray expenses of political contests against unfavorable congressmen.

FOUR.—Kansas City traction system was dominated by the interests behind the packing industry.

FIVE.—American tin industry included in plans of nation-wide control plan.

SIX.—Banking institutions in New York and other cities allied with the meat combine.

SEVEN.—"Slush fund" used to employ special agents in Washington to watch federal investigators.

EIGHT.—Obtained possession of confidential information in the offices of the federal trade commission.

NINE.—Employed Colin H. Livingston of Washington, associate og Charles W. Morse, as general agent.

TEN.—Tabbed congressmen who supported Representative Borland in his resolution for a judiciary committee investigation of packing conditions.

ELEVEN.—Agreed to compromise on an investigation provided immunity of criminal action was assured.

TWELVE.—Delving into the private correspondence of the Swifts, Armours, Morris, Wilson and Cudahys, Francis J. Heney held up to exposure the most confidential deals through which the packers, he said, hoped to evade investigation under the Borland resolution introduced in Congress in 1916 and followed by the present inquiry ordered by President Wilson.

Heney told the commission that the action of L. C. Boyle of Kansas City in suggesting to Congressman Borland that his constituents were satisfied with the action he had taken against the packers without pressing the matter to a conclusion was another "character of intimidation," which he would attempt to disclose in subsequent testimony.

The evidence Monday also will deal, Heney said, with allegations that the packers are in a combination to purchase all live stock in the United States on a percentage basis, virtually eliminating competition. Additional evidence has been found in Chicago.

SAYS PACKERS' LOBBY BLOCKED RESOLUTION

The packers lobby blocked for twenty months the Borland resolution of an investigation of the packing house industry, Representative Borland charged today.

At the same time he declared a powerful group of Congressmen were "lined up" with the packers' "trust." He declined to discuss names.

"All the legislative machinery that handled my bill was for 20 months controlled by the packers," he said.

"Their very clever lobbyists checkmated my efforts at every turn, while the bill was in committee. After President Wilson intervened to ask that the investigation be made by the Federal Trade Commission instead of the agricultural department, as my resolution povided, I took the measure to the floor of the House over the protests of Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee.

"At every turn the bill was attacked by points of order and every

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 4)

American Homes Must Cut Wheat Flour Consumption to 70 Per Cent

FOOD PROCLAMATION

The following is the full text of President Wilson's food proclamation:

Many causes have contributed to create the necessity for a more intensive effort on the part of our people to save food in order that we may supply our associates in the war with the sustenance vitally necessary to them in these days of privation and stress. The reduced productivity of Europe because of the large diversion of man power to the war, the partial failure of harvests and the elimination of the more distant markets for foodstuffs through the destruction of shipping, places the burden of their subsistence very largely on our shoulders.

The food administration has formulated suggestions which, if followed, will enable us to meet this great responsibility without any real inconvenience on our part.

In order that we may reduce our consumption of wheat and wheat products by 30 per cent—a reduction imperatively necessary to provide the supply for overseas—wholesalers, jobbers and retailers should purchase and resell to their consumers only 70 per cent of the amounts used in 1917.

SHOULD CUT ALL WHEAT PURCHASES

All manufacturers of alimentary pastes, biscuits, crackers, pastry and breakfast cereals should reduce their purchases and consumption of wheat and wheat flour to 70 per cent of their 1917 requirements and all bakers of bread and rolls to 80 per cent of their current requirements. Consumers should reduce their purchases of wheat products for home preparation to at most 70 per cent of those of last year, or when buying bread, should purchase mixed cereal breads from the bakers.

To provide sufficient cereal foods, homes, public eating places, dealers and manufacturers should substitute potatoes, vegetables, corn, barley, oats and rice products and the mixed cereal bread and other product of the bakers which contain an admixture of other cereals.

In order that consumption may be restricted to this extent, Mondays and Wednesdays should be observed as wheatless days each week and one meal each day should be observed as a wheatless meal.

In both homes and public eating places, in order to reduce the consumption of beef, pork and sheep products, Tuesday should be observed as meatless day in each week, one meatless meal should be observed in each day; while, in addition, Saturday of each week should be further observed as a day upon which there should be no consumption of pork products.

SHOULD CONTINUE TO SAVE SUGAR

A continued economy in the use of sugar will be necessary until later in the year.

It is imperative that all waste and unnecessary consumption of all sorts of foodstuffs should be rigidly eliminated.

The maintenance of the health and strength of our own people is vitally necessary at this time and there should be no dangerous restriction of the food supply, but the elimination of every sort of waste and the substitution of other commodities of which we have more abundant supplies for those which we need to save, will in no way impair the strength of our people and will enable us to meet one of the most pressing obligations of the war.

I, therefore, in the national interest, take the liberty of calling upon every loyal American to take fully to heart the suggestions which are being circulated by the food administration and of begging that they be followed. I am confident that the great body of our women who have labored so loyally in co-operation with the food administration for the success of food conservation will strengthen their determination and take it as a part of their burden in this period of national service to see that the above suggestions are observed throughout the land.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION ISSUES NEW STATEMENT

The food administration tonight issued this statement:

"The following is a summary of the rules that have been formulated by the United States Food Administration, with the approval of the President, in order to effect the further conservation in foodstuffs necessary to support the Allies and our own armed forces.

"The effectiveness of these rules is dependent solely upon the good will of, and the willingness to sacrifice by the American people. In the last analysis, the success or failure of any plan such as here outlined rests with the people. We are dependent upon the co-operation of the trades.

"We have but one police force—the American woman and we depend upon her to organize in cooperation with our State and local food administrations to see that these rules are obeyed by that small minority who may fail. Part of the rules will be enforced under the Lever food act, other parts are voluntary, and will depend for their success upon public sentiment. Our experience hitherto has shown a willingness of the vast majority of consumers and a full co-operation of the trades, to undergo the self-sacrifice necessary to render such measures effective. The small minority who refuse to cooperate should not be allowed to defeat the nation's necessities.

BUY EQUAL WEIGHT OF OTHER CEREALS

"1—As their part in reducing the consumption of wheat flour, the consumers of the country are called upon, in purchasing such flour, to buy at the same time an equal weight of the other cereals (corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice, rice flour, oatmeal rolled oats buckwheat flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour and feterita flours and meals). The housewife may use these products separately in making bread, cakes and pastry, or mix them as she thinks best.

"The retailers are to sell wheat flour only with an equal weight of these other cereals.

"2—Consumers will be able to obtain mixed cereal bread from their bakers who will be required under the license regulations to mix five (5) per cent of other cereals with their wheat flour, both in bread and rolls, and will be required gradually to increase this substitution until, beginning Februaray 24, a minimum of twenty (20) per cent of such cereals is to be used. The food administration strongly urges on consumers the buying of this bread, which will be known as Victory bread, and will contain not less than twenty (20) per cent of cereals other than wheat.

(Continued on Page 28, Cols. 2-3)

Wealthy Berkeley Estate Safe From Inheritance Tax

The State Supreme Court, holding that the estate of the late Rosa Shattuck of Berkeley is not subject to the inheritance tax, caused the state yesterday to lose between $75,000 and $100,000 in taxes.

The supreme court reversed a lower court decision that the estate, valued at more than a million dollars, and including the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley and other valuable property on Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, could be taxed under the State inheritance tax law.

The decision yesterday, rendered in San Francisco, ends a suit that has dragged through the courts for nine years, and which was brought by Rosa Shattuck Woolsey, principal beneficiary under the will.

FIND GERM PLOT

CHICAGO, January 26.—German agents are violating the Red Cross to spread lockjaw and disease broadcast among American soldiers. Red Cross officials tonight believe this was the solution of the finding in Springfield, Ill., of anthrax and tetanus germs hidden in quantities of cotton sent from the central office here.

A German newspaper scrap found in a cotton roll intended for soldiers' bandages, aroused suspicion. Dr. W. G. Bain, Springfield pathologist, found millions of tetanus and anthrax germs when he tested the paper. The suspicions of Springfield workers were aroused also by discolorations on the cotton.

DENY MAIL THEFT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — Chairman Oliver of the House sub-committee investigating naval affairs, issued a statement tonight denying reports that evidence had been placed before the committee telling of German spies rifling the United States mail in New York and other alleged details of inefficient censorship. He said positively no such testimony had been offered.

BEEFLESS, PORKLESS, WHEATLESS DAYS FIXED

New Standard War Bread Formula Is Now Announced; Appeal Made to Housewife

HEALTH OF PUBLIC IS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED

Restrictions Will Go Into Effect Tomorrow Morning, But Change to Be Gradual

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — President Wilson tonight placed the country on stricter food rations.

In a proclamation, he limited wholesalers, jobbers and retailers to seventy per cent of their 1917 wheat flour requirements and bakers to eighty per cent.

He called for observance of two wheatless days, Monday and Wednesday, one wheatless and one meatless meal daily, meatless Tuesday and porkless Saturday.

Simultaneously, the food administration announced its new "War bread" to contain 20 per cent of cereals other than wheat, after February 24.

It also announced Tuesday would be a porkless day, in addition to Saturday.

Despite the sweeping nature of the new food regulations, both President Wilson and the food administration expect hearty co-operation from dealers and consumers.

These drastic steps are necessary to provide wheat for Europe, the food administration stated. Thirty per cent of America's normal wheat consumption must be sent to our Allies. Only radical cuts in the administration bill of fare will provide the 15,000,000 bushels monthly which the Allies require.

ONLY PART OF FOOD REGULATIONS COMPULSORY

Only part of the new food regulations will be compulsory under the powers possessed by the food administration. Dealers can be checked through licensing, but the food administration freely admitted tonight that it would depend on the patriotism of the American housewife to force observance of the new war rations.

Standard war bread, the new national loaf, is expected to provide the big saving in wheat consumption, and win the war.

Graham and whole-wheat breads will be classed as "Victory breads," but the real war loaf will be that mixed by substituting 20 per cent of rice flour, corn meal, potato flour, oatmeal, buckwheat flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour and other substitutes. Retailers are ordered to sell wheat flour only with an equal amount of one of these substitutes.

Housewives need not mix these in their baking, though this is urged.

President Wilson, in his proclamation, ordered reduction of wheat by 30 per cent, "a reduction imperatively necessary to provide the supply for overseas."

Wholesalers, jobbers and retailers, he stated, may purchase and resell to their customers only 70 per cent of their last year's requirements.

In addition, he declared, that all manufacturers of biscuits, crackers, pastry and breakfast cereals should reduce consumption of wheat flour 70 per cent also.

BAKERIES, HOTELS ARE HELD DOWN TO 80 PER CENT

Bakers including hotels and other establishments, which have their own ovens, are restricted to 80 per cent of their present requirements.

Householders are to be limited to 70 per cent of their last year's supply.

Substitution of potatoes, vegetables, corn, barley, oats and rice products is urged to make up the wheat reduction.

"In order that consumption may be restricted to this extent, the President stated, "Mondays and Wednesdays should be observed as wheatless days each week, and one meal each day should be observed as a wheatless meal.

In order to reduce consumption of beef, pork and sheep products, Tuesdays will be meatless days and one meatless meal should be observed daily.

Porkless Saturday is provided for by the President and the food administration has included pork, bacon,

(Continued on Page 28, Col. 2)

PERFECT DAY BROKEN BY FRENCH RAID

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The hot afternoon is drawing to a close and the sun is setting away behind the German lines, where a dun mist lies over the horizon. It is a beautiful Sunday and quiet lies over the sector in which the soldiers of the London Regiment are stationed. In one bay an officer is whiling away the time smoking a cigarette and reading a copy of Tommy's poems. He is a very young man who wears the ribbon of the D. S. C. on his tunic.

Beside him is a soldier, also sitting down, with a writing pad on his knee. The postman will be up presently and by that time, the youngster will have finished the letter which he is writing to his mother. The letter consists of many pages, and he writes home daily.

Behind him, standing on the firestep, is a soldier with his eyes fixed on the field in front and his hand clasping his rifle. Now and again he looks covertly at his wrist watch, for his hour on sentry-go is almost at an end.

ON FIRESTEP.

Another soldier is stretched out on the firestep, his overcoat wrapped tightly around his head and he is fast asleep. Suddenly through the clear evening air comes the sound of a bell, calling the peasantry of the back-area to church and prayers. The young officer listens.

"It's Sunday," he says, as if suddenly recollecting this. "All days are the same here." "It is the Angelus Bell at the village of Rentoul," says the boy who has just finished his letter. "It's strange to hear the Angelus Bell in the trenches, is it not, sir?"

The sleeper wakes up, rubs his eyes with a miry hand and feels in his pocket for a cigarette.

"I suppose all the people are on the way to church down there," he remarks as the sound of the bell reaches his ears. "I wish I was going to church too."

The officer laughs.

"You've become suddenly pious," he remarks, looking at the man who has woke up. "If I remember correctly you were before orderly room recently for missing church parade."

NOT AT SERVICE.

"But Stephanette of the Cafe Belle Vue back in Rentoul was not the service that I missed, sir," says the soldier, lighting his cigarette.

"It's the quietest Sunday I've seen for a long time," remarks the sentry, looking significantly at his wrist watch. His term of duty was at an end "And it's your turn on here now, Jim" he adds, gazing at the man who had been asleep.

At that moment a corporal comes into the bay, and goes up to the officer.

"Captain F— wants to see you, sir," he says.

The officer goes round the traverse and is absent for 10 minutes. At the end of this time he returns still carrying his book. He halts for a second, holds the book of poems in the fork of his hand, turn down a leaf to mark the place where he has left off, and places the volume in his pocket.

"We have to cross and raid the German trenches tonight" he tells the men. "They're keeping so very quiet that it's as well to see what they are about."

"It was too quiet for it to last, sir," remarks the boy who had been writing to his mother. "The Angelus Bell has just stopped."

"That means the end of a perfect day for little Stephanette back in Rentoul," Jim, the sentry, says in a philosophical voice as he looks round. "But the end of many a Jerry's perfect day will be when we get across at them tonight"

President Issues Proclamation

Food Administration Statement

(Continued From Page 27)

Graham or whole wheat bread will also be given that name, because containing, as they do, twenty-five (25) per cent more of the wheat grain than ordinary white bread, they too, will serve the purpose of saving white flour.

If you make bread at home use wheat substitutes; if you buy it, buy only Victory bread.

MUST CUT PURCHASES DOWN 30 PER CENT

3—Manufacturers of macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crackers, breakfast foods, pie, cake and pastry are not to purchase to exceed 70 per cent of the wheat flour they used during the corresponding months of 1917. These manufacturers will be performing a patriotic service by using cereals other than wheat in their productions.

4—Wholesalers will be required, under license, regulations not to buy more than 70 per cent of their purchases of flour from millers as based on their purchases for the corresponding months of the preceding year, and their sales to the retail trade must be in the proportion of one pound of wheat flour to one pound of other cereals, this being the same proportion in which the retailer sells to the consumer, unless the wholesaler satisfies himself that the substitutes have been already purchased from another source.

A ruling has been made that in making any combination sales under this program, dealers shall name a price for each of the articles so sold, which shall not represent more than a normal pre-war profit on any one of the articles sold.

5—millers of flour are to distribute their output through their customary channels and markets in such a manner that each city, town and district may receive its usual proportions. The wheat millers have been required to produce one barrel of flour (196 pounds) from 264 pounds of wheat. This is a white flour and represents from 2 per cent to 4 per cent higher extraction than from last year's harvest.

ONE MEAL EACH DAY TO BE WHEATLESS

6—To assist further in conservation, Monday and Wednesday of each week are to be observed as wheatless days and one meal of each day as a wheatless meal. This applies both in the home and in the public eating places, and on such days and meals no crackers, pastries, macaroni, breakfast food or other cereals containing wheat should be used. The only exception to this is such small amounts of flour as may be needed for thickening soups or gravies, or as a binder in cornbread or other cereal breads.

7—On wheatless days, and at wheatless meals, the food administration urges that bread baked in the home be other than wheat bread. Where bread is purchased either for use in public eating places or in the home, Victory bread should be used, if no wheat substitutes can be found.

The Federal food administrator in each state will announce the meal to be observed as a wheatless meal in his state. If no meal is designated, the United States food administration prefers that the evening meal be wheatless.

8—It is further desired in order that meat and pork products be conserved that one meatless day (Tuesday) in every week, and one meatless meal in every day be observed, and, in addition, two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday) in every week be strictly kept. By "meatless" is meant without hog, cattle or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 27.)

ham, fresh or smoked, and lard in its ban.

Economy in use of sugar was demanded by the President for the time being, and rigid cutting down of waste among other foodstuffs.

WILL NOT UNDERMINE HEALTH OF PEOPLE

These requirements will not undermine the health of the people. Expert dieticians were consulted by the food administration before it planned its new rationing scheme and the present demands are entirely safe from a public health point of view, the food administration declared tonight.

The new regulations are effective Monday morning. "Victory bread," however, will contain only 5 per cent wheat substitutes to start with, but a gradual increase is planned, until February 24, when only 80 per cent of wheat flour will be allowed in "Victory bread."

Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, crackers and breakfast foods will not escape the new cut. Manufacturers of these products are restricted to 70 per cent of their 1917 wheat consumption, on corresponding months.

YOUNG MEN ARE PLACED AT HEAD

(Continued From Page 27)

frankly whether Wood was purposely "passed up" by the department in selecting men for important places, in the face of the allies' well-known estimate of Wood as one of America's best military men.

BAKER'S STATEMENT FOLLOWED IN HOUSE

Baker's personal statement is to be followed in the House by a defense of the War Department by Representative Carter Glass and Representative Dent, chairman of the military committee. Both are armed with data furnished by the War Department showing what has been accomplished in the face of great handicaps since America entered the war.

Their speeches may "tear off the lid" in the House. Representative McCormick, who recently visited the western front and who talked to allied leaders, is expected to reply. Efforts are being made, however, to prevent a storm.

Administration leaders are not anxious to stir up bitterness, such as would follow a long, acrimonious debate. They prefer quieter methods of beating the Chamberlain war cabinet and munitions director bill, which grew out of the criticism of the War Department inefficiency.

Chamberlain will formally report the war cabinet bill, probably Monday. Administration forces will play for a time if Chamberlain makes an effort to have early consideration. They said today they want the country to get a chance to hear and understand the War Department's side before Congress acts.

While this fight is growing in ferocity, the Senate committee investigating food and fuel conditions is preparing to report. Senator Reed announced today he expects a report with legislative recommendations will be made within a week.

Railroad committees of both houses will get down to work in earnest in drafting the railroad bill, which will be greatly changed from the administration draft originally presented.

SEEK TO OBSTRUCT

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 26.—Walter Heinacher, a real estate dealer here and formerly a captain in the German army, and Conrad Kornemann, publisher of the Deutscher Herold, a German language newspaper published at Sioux Falls, S. D., were held in jail today, pending a hearing before a United States commissioner on charges of violating the espionage act.

The men were charged with seeking to obstruct the prosecution of the war. Letters seized by Federal officers in the raids at Sioux Falls, it is said, will constitute the evidence against the men.

NEED MORE TAXES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Declaring it probably will be necessary for Congress to provide for greater tax levies, the form of which cannot at present be anticipated, Chairman Kitchin of the House ways and means committee issued today a formal statement announcing that he deemed it unwise to consider at this time general amendments to the war revenue act of October 3, 1917.

FORTY INJURED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—Forty persons were injured, two seriously, when three large interurban cars crashed together at a switch near Fair Haven station tonight.

The airbrakes on a Charleroi car failed to operate and the car ran into another Charleroi car immediately in front of it. A Washington car behind the two crashed into the second Charleroi car. Most of the casualties occurred in the middle car.

ECKMAN'S
Calcerbs
FOR WEAK LUNGS
or throat troubles that threaten to become chronic. This Calcium compound will be found effective. The handiest form yet devised. Free from harmful or habit-forming drugs. Try them today.
50 cents a box, including war tax
For sale by all Druggists
Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

LADIES OF OAKLAND AND RICHMOND
Has our representative yet called at your home to explain The Original New Home Dressmaking Club's course of 52 Free Dressmaking Lessons? If not, kindly phone us and we will have him call and see you right away.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
1525 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.
Only phone, Oakland 906.

SUFFRAGISTS GET APOLOGY FROM ANTIS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—In a public apology tonight to Miss Alice Paul, head of the Woman's party, the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage accepts as true a report that President Wilson was in secret understanding with the White House pickets to support the federal suffrage amendment.

The secretary of the association which makes the apology is Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of State, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., wife of Senator Wadsworth of New York, is president. The letter of apology, addressed to Miss Paul and signed by Miss Bronson, general secretary of the national association, reads:

"Will you permit us, through yourself, to apologize to the Woman's party, the Socialists and Victor Berger for having publicly questioned the truth of the statement that an emissary of President Wilson visited you in Occoquan jail and promised that the President would secretly assist the passage of the federal amendment. This story was circulated throughout the United States and appeared in the Milwaukee Leader (Socialist organ edited by Victor Berger) of December 18, 1917, under the signature of John D. Barry."

The letter then quotes the article from the Milwaukee Leader describing an alleged two-hour interview between Miss Paul and "a gentleman known to be closely associated with the administration" late one evening at the Occuquan workhouse while Miss Paul was a prisoner there. The interview was alleged to have taken place in Miss Paul's cell, after the latter and all other prisoners had been shut up for the night. The letter then proceeds:

"The inference contained in this letter, that the President of the United States would, under cover, assist a proposition which he had publicly and unqualifiedly repudiated, seemed to us unworthy of his high office, and we felt justified in defending him from what seemed an unwarranted and unbelievable accusation.

"However, the President's subsequent public support of the federal suffrage amendment, his announcement coming on the eve of the vote in the House of Representatives, indicates the truth of your original assertion and we, therefore, deem it incumbent upon ourselves to apologize for having question Miss Younger's statement.

"We are sending a copy of this letter to the President and members of Congress."

Mrs. Lansing tonight indignantly denied any knowledge of the letter. Mrs. Wadsworth refused any statement except that the incident was "self-explanatory."

PACKERS PENALIZED SOLONS, IS CHARGE

(Continued From Page 27)

technical obstruction. In the light of present disclosures, it indicates very clearly what a powerful grasp the packers had on Congress. They wielded their influence mainly through committees in a most daring, yet underhand sort of way."

Senator Wadsworth, mentioned in the commission testimony as having been approached by McManus, a packers' representative, said today he had a "hazy recollection" that McManus came to see him.

"I took no action one way or the other," he said, "because the Borland resolution was not in the Senate at the time."

DOOLITTLE SAYS CHARGE IS DISTINCT COMPLIMENT

Representative Doolittle, Kansas, charged in the packers' correspondence as a "boy of small ability whom we need not fear," said today he regarded the packers' remark a "distinct compliment," in view of what is now being revealed.

"I urged the investigation because of the many complaints from western cattlemen of how the packers controlled the entire meat industry."

Details of a visit to Washington during which he consulted numerous officials were given by Henry Veder, counsel for the packers in a letter to Louis F. Swift, dated July 17, 1916. He wrote he had been informed that if the Federal Trade Commission were instructed to make an investigation it would be given no publication and under no circumstances would it be in public hearings at which attorneys might participate.

L. C. Boyle of Kansas City, former attorney general of Kansas, appeared to have been in constant communication with the packers, regarding the Borland investigation resolution.

Only July 24, 1916, Boyle wrote Veder:

"One of the last things I impressed upon him (Borland) was that although I did not doubt his sincerity, I certainly did doubt his political sagacity, insofar as his own personal welfare was concerned. I felt that my last shots in reference to his own political welfare may have taken root."

Heney interrupted to say in justice to Representative Borland that the congressman did not cease his efforts for an investigation.

According to the evidence, a fund of $15,000 was apportioned among the packers to fight the Borland resolution.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT GAVE PACKERS' VIEWS

A confidential report from R. C. McManus in Washington to Veder, dated July 29, 1916, gave the packers' view of the political situation when the Borland resolution was still before a sub-committee of the House judiciary committee. Congressmen referred to were mentioned only by initials.

"There are three possible actions open to us," the letter said. "One: G is at home in Ohio. There may be a chance to call it up while he is away if T. can be relied on. In that case a vote might be taken to report against the resolution. The chairman advises against this because it would open the door in the Senate for a similar resolution there and also give the other side an excuse to try to get the full committee to reverse. At all events he doubts if it would permanently end it.

"Two: To report no recommendations. This, he thinks, might be easier to do. T. would rather do this than one. That is still open to action in Senate.

"Three: Introduction of resolution to cover widest possible scope and sub-committee pass it with big appropriation. He favors this as he says it ties Senate's hands and can never pass the House at this session or at the next, and even if it should be brought up at the next session and be passed, it would be a long drawn out thing and do no harm. The administration sent for C. and asked him to influence the others. He has done all he can. The chairman of the full committee is with us and C. says very little chance full committee acting this session anyway. I saw C. and rode around town with him for an hour. He says he is sure we should agree to three. I vote to leave it to C. L. will prevent resolution ever passing House, I am sure."

A telegram dated August 31, 1916, from McManus to Swift & Co., said: "Oklahoma bad. Want consultation."

Heney said the reference was to Congressman Dick Morgan of Oklahoma, who was urging passage of the resolution.

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES WRITES IN TRIBUNE OF CALIFORNIA LITERATURE

Dr. George Wharton James today contributes to The TRIBUNE the first of a series of articles on "California Literature and Its Makers.

To those who know Dr. James' work, the largeness and the variety of it, the announcement that he assumes the literary editorship of The TRIBUNE is fraught with the greatest interest. Not only in literary work has Dr. James identified himself in a most familiar way with things western. His score of books are mostly of an occidental atmosphere. His studies of Indian basketry in general and of Navajo handicrafts in particular are primarily interesting to the Pacific slope. Out of the wealth of travel lore and of scientific knowledge attained in conscientious studies, he drew much of the material for his California and New Mexico chapters in the "See America First" series.

Dr. James' connection with the literary department of The TRIBUNE, though its first indication is the series of articles beginning on another page in this issue, will be of a broader scope than these and continuing after they have been concluded. His book reviews and literary critiques are expected to be at once delightful and valuable for readers of this newspaper.

GERMANS HEAR VOICE FOR PEACE

(Continued From Page 27)

they do not bring peace with Russia they will be hurled from power."

Herr Scheidemann declared that an agreement easily was possible on eleven points of President Wilson's statement.

ALSACE IS GERMANY'S, IS HIS STAND, TOO

"But Mr. Wilson must be told plainly," the speaker said, "that Alsace is Germany's and will remain so, If one clear word is spoken regarding Belgium, England's war-mongering will yield. Honorable, complete reinstatement of Belgium is our duty.

"I cannot see the day," Herr Scheidemann went on, "when Germany will say to the entente: 'We accept your terms. We are beaten.' But just as little can I see the day when England, France and the United States will say the same to us."

Regarding relations between Germany and Austria, Herr Scheidemann said an indication of the Austrian feeling toward the present German regime might be gathered from the fact that during the recent demonstrations in Vienna the Austrian Emperor was never once attacked by speakers, but that the German Emperor was openly and repeatedly insulted. This was due, he said, to attacks of the German junkers on Austria. He declared the junker press has been demanding that "Germany should be freed from Austria."

Touching on President Wilson's peace terms, Herr Scheidemann said:

"Regarding Alsace, there is nothing for us to redress. It will remain ours. But as for Belgium, let us cease meddling in Flemish politics.

"Let us seek in honor to save the world from new bloodshed in the spring. Let us give up illusions on both sides. Remember that the feeling among our people is most serious. If you permit the Russian negotiation to break up and the people's hopes to be disappointed, what else can be expected but catastrophe?"

TAKE OVER R. R.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26.—In the opinion of F. H. Phippen, solicitor for the Canadian Northern railroad, who attended a hearing yesterday in Ottawa for proposed increases in freight rates, Premier Borden is contemplating the nationalization of all railroads. No opportunity was given the railways by the government to lay their side of the question before the ministers yesterday, he said, and from that fact it is safe to assume that a new policy is being formulated.

"Under the war measures act the government has the power to take over all railways," said Mr. Phippen, "and I think that is about to be done."

APPOINTS JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Judge John N. Barton Payne, Chicago, has been appointed general counsel for the Federal railroad administration. Director-General McAdoo announced today that Judge Jayne had resigned from the firm of Winston, Payne, Strawn and Shaw, to accept the position.

SEEK 11,500 SHIPWORKERS IN CALIFORNIA

With fifty-eight county councils of defense co-operating in the movement, the State council and Federal authorities will start their drive tomorrow to enroll 11,500 shipworkers in California for national service.

At the same time corresponding organizations in Oregan and Washington will open their campaign in the nationwide drive for 250,000 shipworkers, who are to be called upon as needed and held for service in any part of the country.

The United States Shipping Board, the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Department of Labor are all co-operating. The Government will enroll riveters, calkers, boiler-makers, shipfitters, loftsmen, blacksmiths, machinists and numerous other skilled workers.

While a great many of the men thus enlisted will not be called upon at once, telegraphic advices from Washington state that the building capacity of every shipyard in the country will be doubled as fast as the necessary facilities can be provided.

BOWLES NAMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Shipping Board today designated Rear-Admiral F. A Bowles as assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and dispatched him to Philadelphia to speed up the costruction of three government fabricating steel shipyards near there. Admiral Bowles has been in charge of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of commandeered ship construction.

RUMOR OF STRIKE

EVELETH, Minn., Jan. 26.—A strike among men in the lumber camps throughout the northwest is believed to have been called by the Industrial Workers of the World for February 1. To protect the property of the lumber companies and adjacent property fifty additional troopers will come here from Duluth.

The trouble is said to have begun when lumber companies enforced observance of the Hoover mandate of a meatless and a wheatless day.

The lumber jacks are reported to have objected, declaring they wanted meat and flour every day.

WATER POWER BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Warning Congress to beware of the efforts of big interests to emasculate the measure, Gifford Pinchot came out tonight in a statement urging support of the Administration's water power bill. Water power lobbyists, he declared, will endeavor to have indefensible prohibitions of the Shields bill substituted for the Administration measure.

ACTRESS HELD

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Miss Billie Loverne, an actress, is being held as a witness, following the confession of John Dell Claude, navy deserter, to the slaying of Seaman John A. Becker for robbery. Claude was arrested in St Louis. The authorities are awaiting word from Washington as to who shall handle the prosecution. It is reported that Claude, if found guilty, may face a firing squad.

NEEDLESS RISK

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Eight men in an open boat battled with icefloes in Lake Michigan for six hours in an attempt to reach a supposed man believed to be marooned on a floe. They finally were forced to abandon the attempt. Later it was found to be a bag of sand for which the men had risked their lives.

POLITE SUICIDE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Julius Bauer, 69, wealthy, signed his will in the presence of a witness he called in, bowed him out of the house with thanks and committed suicide. Bauer turned on the gas and was found dead by Mrs. Bauer on her return from a shopping trip.

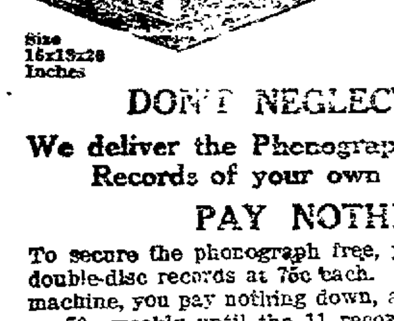
Amusement in the home saves seeking it outside the home.

They play with a sapphire jewel-point needle that does not have to be changed.

IT'S ALL YOURS FOR THE ASKING

Yes, we are giving them away free, actually

FREE



FREE

Size 16x13x28 Inches

while we are introducing the wonderful new Rex Records. Shall we send one to your home? Hundreds are getting them. These lovely

$50 REX PHONOGRAPHS

of very finest quality.

DON'T NEGLECT THIS OFFER

We deliver the Phonograph to you at once and 11 Records of your own choice—22 selections.

PAY NOTHING DOWN

To secure the phonograph free, you agree to buy 88 Rex 10-inch double-disc records at 75c each. For the 11 records sent with the machine, you pay nothing down, and at the end of a week you pay us 50c weekly until the 11 records are paid for. The remaining 77 records are to be paid for at the rate of not less than one 75c record each week (more if you wish), commencing within one week from date of delivery of machine. Thousands of selections—every kind of music—two selections on each record. Many new records issued each month.

SPECIAL TERMS TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

The Stern Talking Machine Co.
OF OAKLAND
1432 San Pablo Avenue
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
1085 Market St., nr. 7th, S. F.—721 McDonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.

Our Door Is Open

For Many New Credit Accounts

Especially for those women of refined taste who wish to pay very little for their style ideas.

Our Sale of High Grade Plush Coats and Tasty Dancing Frocks Beginning Monday Morning

can be the means of carrying out their desires.

36 Plush Coats Formerly $40 to $100 now $25 to $65

Coats built to last many a season

36 Dancing Frocks Formerly $22.50 to $37.50 now $15 to $25

All daintily trimmed, and will be in good style until next winter.

PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT
Balance in agreeable amounts, either weekly or monthly, according to your income

Establish Your Credit at Friedman's

S. M. Friedman Co.

533 14th St., OAKLAND 1318 Clay St.

GERMANY'S AIR FLEET IS NOW FAILURE

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, Jan. 26.—Germany's great Naval Airfleet—Zeppelin of the "L" type which cost about $250,000 each—built at the great works in Friedrichshafen and Staakon during a period beginning shortly before the war up to the present has not lived up to the expectations of the late Count Zeppelin. The following record traces the Zeppelins beginning with the first:

L-1—Lost in the North Sea near Heligoland before war. Crew saved
L-2—Burned at Fuhlsbuttel before the war.
L-3—Forced to land at Fanoe, Denmark, at beginning of war Burned by crew.
L-4—Forced to land at Blaavands Huk, Denmark. Burned by crew. (Commander Lieutenant Stabbert escaping later commanded L-44 brought down in flames October 29, 1917 in France.)
L-5—Brought down on Belgian front, 1915. Portion crew saved
L-6—Accidentally burned in hangar at Fuhlsbuttel, Germany, 1916.
L-7—Shot down by British destroyers North Sea, 1915 Crew entirely lost.
L-8—Shot down in Belgium by machine-gun, end 1915 Portion crew killed.
L-9—Accidentally burned in hangar at Fuhlsbuttel, Germany, 1915.
L-10—Struck by lightning near Cuxhaven on trial trip All lost.
L-11—Damaged and sent to hangars at Hage, early 1917.
L-12—Brought down near Ostende, Belgium, 1915. Crew saved.
L-13—"Hangared" at Hage, May, 1917.
L-14—In use at dirigible school at Nordholz, Germany.
L-15—Shot down in River Thames, England, 1916
L-16—Destroyed October 19, 1917 (?).
L-17—Destroyed at sea (?).
L-18—Destroyed by fire in hangar at Tondern, Germany, 1916.
L-19—Fell in Baltic Sea returning from expedition in England
L-20—Disappeared from service (?).
L-21—Disappeared from service (?). Possibly burned at Tondern with L-22 (?).
L-22—Destroyed by fire in hangar at Tondern, Germany, 1916.
L-23—Fell on British coast.
L-24—Disappeared from service (?).
L-25—Destroyed (?). Previously used in training at Wild Park, near Berlin Zeppelins between 25 and 30 have not been constructed
L-30—In use at Dirigible School on Baltic Sea
L-31—Brought down near London in flames, 1916. Commanded by Lieutenant Commander Mathy who previously made first flight in Zeppelin over London, later, in Berlin giving interview to United Press correspondent on sensations, Mathy and entire crew burned to death.
L-32—Brought down near London, September 1916. Crew entirely lost
L-33—Brought down in England, September 23, 1916. Crew captured and interned.
L-34—Brought down in England.
L-35—In use at Wild Park, near Berlin, as experimental airship
L-36—Brought down in England.
L-37—Probably destroyed. Attached to Baltic squadron.
L-38—(?).
L-39—Brought down in flames, Compiegne, France, March, 1917.
L-40—Fell and destroyed in wood near Emden, Germany.
L-41—In service, North Sea.
L-42—In service, North Sea.
L-43—Brought down at Terschelling, Belgium, July, 1917.
L-44—Brought down in flames at St. Clement, France, October 20, 1917.
L-45—Forced to land and burned by crew at Sisteron, France, October 20, 1917
L-46—In service, North Sea.
L-47—In service, North Sea.
L-48—Brought down in England, June, 1917
L-49—Brought down in France at Bourconne-les-Bains, October 29, 1917.
L-50—Brought down at Dommartin, France, October 20, 1917. Crew prisoners, L-50 nearly intact.
L-51—In service, North Sea.
L-52—In service, North Sea.
L-53—In service, North Sea.
L-54—In service, North Sea.
L-55—In service North Sea.
L-56—In service, North Sea.
L-57—Partially destroyed during trial trip, October, 1917. Possibly repaired and again in service.

The crews of Zeppelins and other German dirigibles usually assume their posts after overseeing or assisting in the construction of their own airship

WAGES GO UP

DENVER, Col., Jan. 26.—From $10 per week as a presser in a local dry cleaning establishment to $30 a week as a machinist in a plant that is working on war munitions is the sudden jump of Miss Titania Bittner, pretty 17-year-old Denver.

TWO MEALS FOR 25c.
IN TAMALES—made of Corn, Chicken and Chili at your Grocer's Cheaper by the case.—Advt.

"Caltex" Invisible Bifocals ground from American Made Glass

The glass used in grinding "Caltex" Invisible Bifocals is made in America; a guarantee of superiority. This quality optical glass is rare indeed, but wearers of "Caltex" Invisible Bifocals take no chances of getting glasses made of inferior ophthalmic glass. Remember the name, "Caltex"—it's an insurance policy for "Quality Glasses."

A. R. Fennimore
W. D. Fennimore R. O. Bitterman

California Optical Co.
Makers of Good Glasses
Oakland ..... 1221 Broadway
San Francisco.. 151 Post St.
2508 Mission St
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Petticoats Banished For Fashion's Newest Fancy

Young women garbed as in this picture soon may be so frequently seen as to cause no comment even on the street.

Trouserette Hailed As Avenue to Freedom in Costume for Work or Play

By Edna B. Kinard

The women of the east shore cities may consider themselves emancipated. Spring will soon be in the air with the promise of new Easter Gowns. Exit the petticoat. Enter the trouserette.

Gone are the days of furbelows and frills. Gone are the swaying, flowing, frivolous, filmy skirts. Gone, forever, the coyness, the mystery, the grace of its ever-changing lines. Gone—that is—if one be modern, progressive and abreast of the times. The trouserette is upon us. It has come in straight, long lines of gingham or soft, puffy folds of satin or short rigid lines of tweed. It sneaked in by way of the boudoir and sports. Its immediate skirmish line was the feminine pajama and the seaside or wooland garb. It found favor through the maze of war. Conservation welcomed it. Its impression is left upon all things feminine.

Grandmother who held up her hands in holy horror at anything less billowy than the hoops sees reason for everything in the immodesty of her great granddaughters' apparel and the freedom with which she abolished petticoats altogether to flit about the world in the garb of her unhampered brothers or of her evasive-eyed sister of the old China.

DOWN BROADWAY.

When she of the silver-hued satin trouserette pranced down our own Broadway one night since the new year dawned, brave in her newer emancipation, and yet shy of showing anything save the tiniest tip of the abbreviated and accustomed innovation, she held tight together the cosy warmth of the long sealskin coat. Nevertheless, the crowd did follow, small boys in the vanguard. 'Tis a penalty which pioneers oft times pay.

A sister adherent to the new doctrine of Fashion's latest permission grew braver last week and donned her brown satin symphony of the modified divided skirt and clicked her heels right merrily through the shopping district. A chic short jacket came but to her hips revealing a rama-rama effect from the waist downward to the tips of her pointed toes.

All is not satin, however. The railroad women and the laundry women and other women who labor with their hands have gotten used to the feel of the unwonted two-legged garments.

But overalls, blue jeans and covert trousers will come with the spring. There will be lots to be plowed and gardens to spade and things to be sown against the harvest. There will be chores to be done, and cows to be milked, and pigs to be fed. Preserve your picture of milk maids in aprons and sun bonnet. No more, no more, will she be save in films and in the revival chorus! She will have donned the pants of servitude. She will have faded away.

SEEM STRANGE.

"They seem strange at first, of course," volunteered one young woman farmer-elect, "but one would get used to them with a little practice. It is just a sort of knack. It's silly the way people titter over it. All of the girls will wear them. It's just common sense. Men have worn the trousers long enough."

So beware prepare. Be sure that at least half a dozen nicely cut, nicely pressed pairs of trouserettes are included in the new season's hope chest.

Think of coming down to breakfast in the morning to be confronted with a gay half-masculine half-feminine cook, pale pink crepe pants topped with breakfast cap of white lace and Dresden ribbons smartly set over a frill of protruding curl papers. The dishes will taste just as good, maynap better, for it takes less time to slip on the coverall than bother with petticoats.

Welcome, trouserette!

WILL HOLD CORN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Ralph P. Merritt, federal food administrator for Southern California, announced today that an embargo has been placed on sales of Egyptian corn, mwilo maize and barley to any point outside the State of California. Also sales must not be made on any of these products for future delivery. Any violation of the restriction of this embargo will be met with extreme penalty of the law.

The food administration has reason to believe that sales are still being made for export outside California, and that sales have been made to points in Arizona with the intent of reshipping to points further East.

Freak Storm Hits Pasadena, Damage Heavy

PASADENA, Jan. 26. — A freak tornado entering the city from the northwest at 2:10 p. m. this afternoon left a path of desolation and ruin completely across the city. Houses, churches and schools were demolished, trees uprooted and the streets left a tangled mass of dangerous wires and leaning buildings. The principal sufferers were the Lincoln kindergarten building, the Central Christian Church and the Lincoln Avenue Methodist Church. Roofs were lifted and carried blocks through the air and the city was showered with debris of every description. The storm ended at 2:40 o'clock and was followed by a heavy fall of hail that completed the destruction and left the ground deep with white. It was the first storm of the kind the city ever experienced. Damage was estimated at several thousands. No casualties were reported.

"Oh, Lila, We Can Both Have New Suits Now—At Cherry's

"No First Payment Down—Just Wear the Garment Home."

"It's quite a blessing to be able to choose what you want and wear it home without the usual procedure of making a first payment. That means that we can take advantage of the generous reductions throughout Cherry's stock—even if we haven't any money. We make the first payment when convenient and then pay to suit—a little at a time until the garment is ours. Louise got a stunning green broadcloth suit there last week—one of those smart bustle effects that are so new. She says that they're open Saturday nights, too. Cherry's attractive women's shop is at 515 13th. The men's store it as 528 13th. —Advt.

MARRIED IN JAIL

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—A marriage ceremony which was at one time scheduled to take place in Buffalo and which resulted in the arrest of the man, was performed in the county jail. The parties were Dominic Dimperio, 25, and Miss Mary Delmont, 18.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace R. W. Sanborn, Blackstone building. Within a few days Dimperio will be taken to the Warrensville workhouse to begin a ninety day sentence. He has been convicted in federal court of violating the white slave act.

According to federal officials Dimperio took Mary Delmont to Buffalo. When arrested there the cuple declared they were eloping to get married in that city.

Jail bars, however, did not alter the intention of the couple to get married and the wedding day was set.

Deputy Probate Clerk H. P. Schmidt went to the jail and issued a license. Two girl friends of the bride and a deputy sheriff were the witnesses.

URGE VIVISECTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—"Stamp out the anti-vivisection movement in San Francisco and throughout America," was the text of an address before the Commonwealth Club today by Dr. T. W. Huntington, a member of the Red Cross Commission to Italy, and president of the American Surgical Association.

Dr. Huntington, who was in Italy six weeks studying Red Cross conditions, asserted that through vivisection an Italian surgeon had developed a serum to prevent lockjaw. He asserted that in 40,000 cases there were only eleven patients who developed lockjaw and only three deaths.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department B RED BANK, N. J.

NORWAY AND U.S. ARRANGE FOOD PACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Norway's bread basket, long depleted, will be filled by the United States in the future. In return Norway has guaranteed that no foodstuffs or war munitions material will be exported into Germany except with the express approval of the entente powers and America, the War Trade Board announced tonight.

According to the agreement between the board and Dr. Fridjof Nansen, Norwegian commissioner, the United States will lift the embargo on [illegible] tons of bread grains and rice, 50,000 tons of sugar, 10,000 tons of pork and beef, 14,500 tons of coffee and numerous other commodities in smaller quantities.

But Norway is not to receive these commodities without concessions on her part. The agreement specifies that allies are to be given first consideration in that country's exports. All Germany is to be allowed to import is 4000 tons of fish per month, and no edible fish oils.

Norway also agrees not to export any commodity or foodstuff from her own stores which will be replaced by substitutes from the United States. She further agrees not to send to Germany any minerals or chemicals used in the manufacture of munitions. A small amount of copper, in excess of manufactured imports, can be sent Germany.

The agreement is to be operative for the period of the war, subject to termination by either party at the expiration of one year and upon three months' notice.

SAYS NEWS HARD TO GET AT FRONT

Citizens living in the United States obtain news of the progress of the war more speedily than the American boys at the front. This is intimated in a letter from Major John E. Atkins, formerly of the Chicago Salvation Army headquarters, which has reached the officers of the Oakland corps. Major Atkins writes from France, where he is engaged in missionary work among the American soldiers.

"I walk every day about twelve miles to obtain the Paris edition of the New York Herald for the men, who seem to enjoy the latest war news on the various fronts, which is the only means they have of keeping in touch with what is going on in the world," Major Atkins wrote.

AMONG FIRST.

Major Atkins was among the first contingent of Salvation Army officers to volunteer for service abroad. In his letter the major says the greatness of opportunities at the front, especially for those engaged in such enterprises as the Salvation Army is promoting, "amaze and appall at the same time." He declared that the equipment for missionary and relief work is totally inadequate and there are by no means sufficient men to minister to all the boys who would welcome such ministration.

The Salvation Army officer declared that the huts erected by the organization at the front are proving to be very much of an attraction to the soldiers. He said the hut over which he exercises supervision is crowded from morning until evening by an eager throng of Sammies.

"My hut," writes Major Atkins, "is packed all the time when the men are not on fatigue or drilling. They are a very interesting bunch of fellows and have great faith in us and the Salvation Army. What they write home to their parents is very interesting about our work and what we are doing for them."

AID MEN.

The Salvation Army officer said the organization was doing much to cultivate the saving habit among the men. He declared that through a banking system the organization has established at the front many boys negligent in financial matters in the past, had developed a practice of preparing for the inevitable rainy day.

"Last pay day I induced the men to send to their parents in the United States over a thousand dollars through our money order scheme. Many of them, since joining the army, had not hitherto sent a penny to their parents," Major Atkins said.

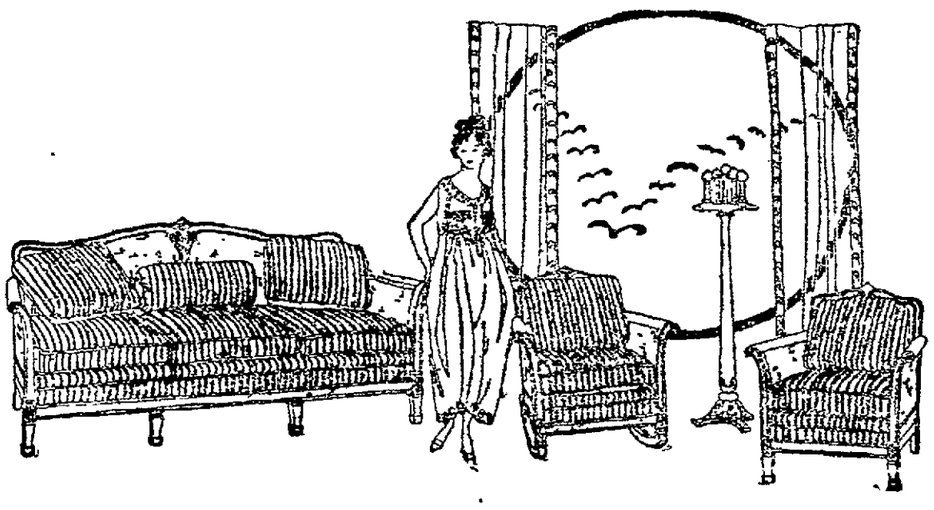
In his letter Major Atkins makes a special appeal to the western head of the Salvation Army to bring the condition of the men at the front to the notice of the people so that money can be provided to finance the organization's efforts in France. He says the struggle is a gigantic one, but the opportunity is such as the church never in its history has had, the major intimates.

S. N. WOOD & Co.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Crepe de Chine Waists
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

A limited number of new Waists, just received, in a superior quality of Crepe de Chine, beautifully embroidered, with low neck or high-low collar effect. Others made with tucks and hemstitched collars. Colors—White, Flesh, Maize and Coral.

Extra Special $2.95



New Ideas In Living Room Furniture

Exquisitely modeled Davenports, Arm Chairs, Rockers and Chaise-Lounge in old brown mahogany. Beautifully upholstered in silk damasks, fitted with pillow and bolster cushions of the same material.

This is one of the new suites of which there are daily arrivals. Each day finds our ten big floors a little nearer perfection—in arrangement, in display, in diversity and arrangement of stocks.

Always a Few Close Outs

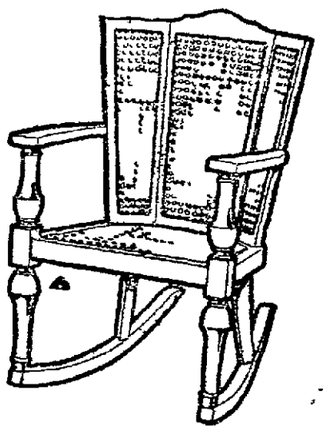
Odd pieces left from broken sets, last and lonesome pieces from a popular selling invoice, others that simply through lack of attention on our part have overstayed their welcome.

These we mark with special price tickets and offer them at prices that mean a very substantial saving to the purchaser:

$35.00	Dressing Table in ivory enamel	$28.75
$37.50	Upholstered Chair, solid mahogany	$24.75
$40.00	Overstuffed Chair, tapestry	$30.00
$82.50	Chiffonier in ivory enamel	$58.50
$22.50	Golden Oak Serving Table	$15.50
$45.00	Double Bed, in ivory enamel	$32.50
$75.00	Library Table in Jacobean oak	$44.00
$135.00	Dressing Table in mahogany	$98.50
$75.00	Poster Beds in mahogany	$48.50
$13.50	Magazine Rack, Jacobean oak	$ 6.75
$14.00	Parlor Table in golden oak	$ 6.85
$30.00	Manor Chair in oak	$21.00

Perhaps a hundred odd diners and arm chairs, one or two or three of a kind—all at like reductions.

Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs and Rockers $12.50



Two splendid pieces in solid mahogany at about the price commonly asked for a poor imitation.

Cane paneled back and wings, cane seat, artistically turned and finished.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Credit Without Interest

Breuner's Credit Terms

$ 25.00 purchase,	$ 2.50 cash,	$ 2.50 monthly
$ 50.00 purchase,	$ 5.00 cash,	$ 5.00 monthly
$100.00 purchase,	$ 10.00 cash,	$ 7.50 monthly
$150.00 purchase,	$ 15.00 cash,	$10.00 monthly
$200.00 purchase,	$ 20.00 cash,	$12.50 monthly
$250.00 purchase,	$ 25.00 cash,	$15.00 monthly

These terms apply to residences only

Credit Without Interest

Breuner's
Clay Street at Fifteenth

ROYAL SHOE CO., COR. WASHINGTON AND 13TH

Boots for Women at Half Price and Less

$3.95

A Description of a Few of the Styles in This Offering

MILITARY BOOTS made of Black Calf—a pair	$3.95
BLACK KID BUTTON BOOTS, Leather Heels—a pair	$3.95
BROWN KID AND GREY KID LACE BOOTS, cloth tops, leather heels—pair	$3.95
GREY CALF LACE BOOTS with Cloth tops—a pair	$3.95
IVORY CALF LACE BOOTS with cloth tops—a pair	$3.95
BLACK KID LACE BOOTS with Military or Cuban Heels—a pair	$3.95
FIELD MOUSE COLORED TOP LACE BOOTS with Black Kid Vamps—a pair	$3.95
FOUR NEWEST STYLE $6.50 PUMPS—a pair	$3.95

A Pair Values to $8

See These IN OUR WINDOWS

Buy War Savings Stamps

DOUBLE "S. & H." All Day Monday and Tuesday GREEN TRADING STAMPS.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

ROYAL SHOE CO.
Corner Washington and Thirteenth Streets
SAN FRANCISCO STORE, 786 MARKET ST.

VERBAL TILT LIVENS RATE CASE TRIAL

That the qualifications of the witnesses for the east bay cities in the transbay rate cases before the State Railroad Commission are to be searchingly questioned by the Southern Pacific Company's attorney, became evident yesterday when James J. McElroy, Oakland realty dealer, and L. R. Bishop, traffic manager for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce were placed on the stand as the first witnesses for the city of Oakland.

Bishop, who had declared himself qualified through 20 years experience in various branches of railroad service, was about to give evidence as to the amount of main line and suburban business transacted at the Fruitvale station of the Southern Pacific when Attorney C. R. Durbrow interposed an objection.

"We object" he said, "to evidence of this kind from this witness who has not shown himself qualified to give it."

EXCHANGE O FCOURTESIES.

"I have given my history of railroad experience," said Bishop, "and it extends over 20 years."

"We have trackwalkers who have been 20 years in our employ," said Durbrow, "but that would not qualify them as witnesses in a rate case hearing."

"A portion of my service, Mr. Durbrow," replied Bishop, "was in the employ of your company as agent at the Third and Townsend station."

"We have agents who cannot judge anything?"

"Does that apply to attorneys as well," retorted Bishop.

"Have you ever made a passenger fare?" asked Durbrow.

"No."

"Have you ever constructed a time-table?"

"No, but I have assisted in such construction. I don't believe that any one individual ever did make a time-table."

"Have you ever had any experience in operating trains?"

"No, but I am familiar with operation."

"Now, I submit," said Durbrow, "that this witness has unqualified himself, and I ask that his testimony as to this distinction between main line and suburban business be refused."

President Max Thelen declared that Bishop might proceed with his testimony, and that the commission will take into consideration the degree of his expertness in giving weight to his evidence.

Bishop then proceeded with his testimony, stating that the Fruitvale station is operated entirely for main line purposes. "It is of no benefit to commuters," he said. "A waiting room alone would serve all their needs. The office is maintained for the purpose of selling main line tickets, checking baggage to main line points and serving as a convenience to patrons who wish to travel to main line points."

MAKES DENIAL.

Bishop denied most emphatically the statement made by one of the witnesses for the Southern Pacific that one ferry boat could take care of the main line business of the road. He submitted schedules of actual conditions, showing that the peak-load boats (those that carry the greatest number of passengers at the morning and evening hours) all connect with main-line trains at the Oakland pier. He said that baggage, express and mail are carried on all boats without discrimination, except that the peak-load boats are kept free from this freight because its lading and unlading would delay the boats.

Comparisons were made by the witness between the rate per mile charged to commutation points on the San Francisco peninsula and the rates charged in Alameda county. He also compared the Southern Pacific electric system with the Chicago elevated railroad. The longest single fare ride on the former, he said, is to Seminary avenue—a distance of 11.8 miles—while the Chicago road's maximum five-cent ride is 22 miles.

The direct examination of Bishop will be resumed tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 879S Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.
Send free trial of your method to:

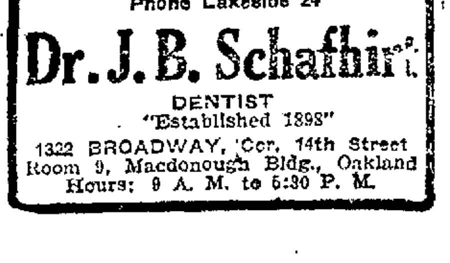
....

....

....

"Talks on Teeth"

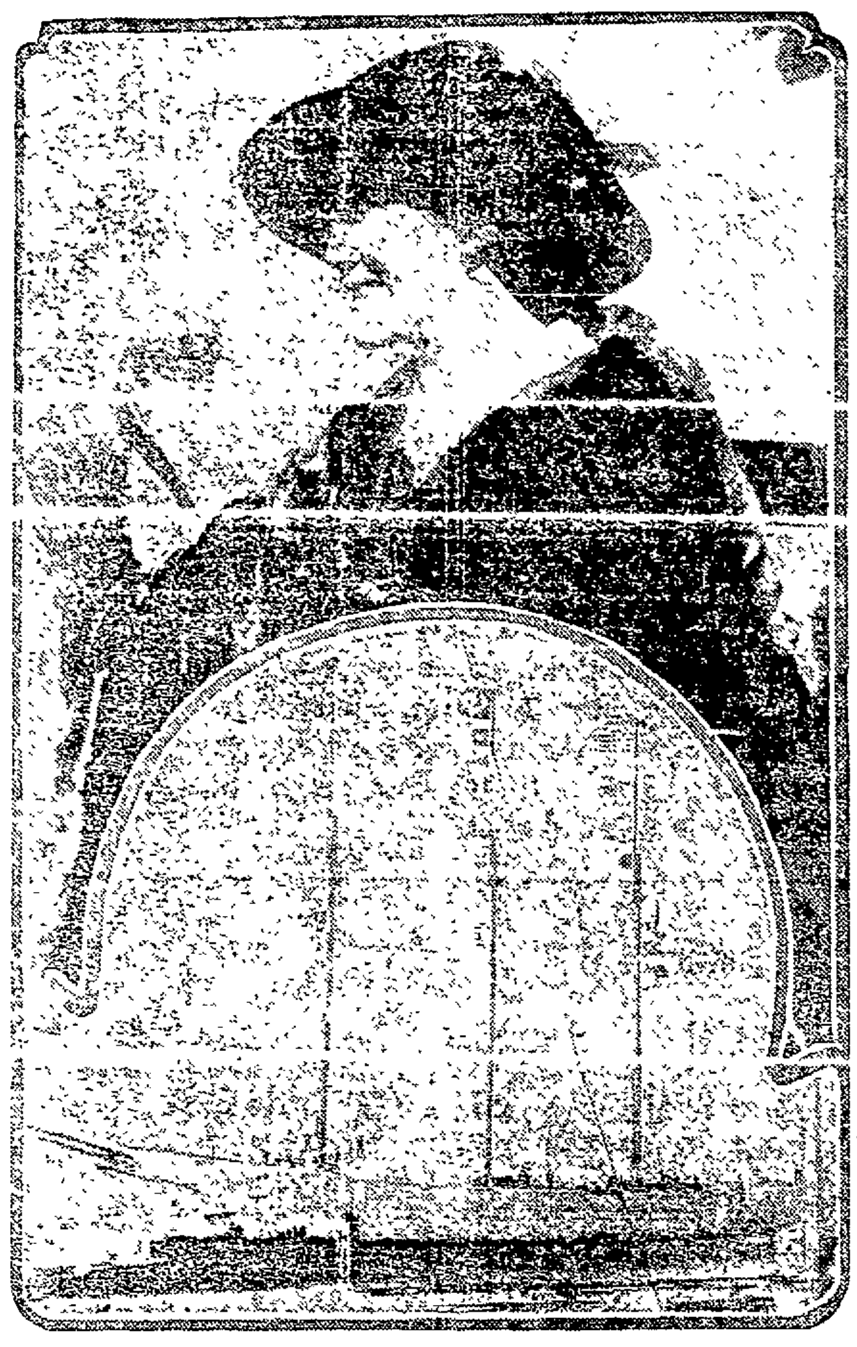
My artificial teeth comprise the following features: Beautiful, artistic, comfortable, life-like and durable.



MY OWN INVENTION
Phone Lakeside 24

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt.
DENTIST
"Established 1898"
1322 BROADWAY, Cor. 14th Street
Room 9, Macdonough Bldg., Oakland
Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Tradition of the Sea Broken In Launching of Schooner



MRS. GEORGE HERBERT ATKINS, who christened the Palawan, the first fully-equipped boat to be launched on Pacific Coast. (Inset) the Palawan at the Stone yards, following the launching.

Full-Rigged and Ready to Sail, Boat Consigned to Water at Stone Yards

With her bows wet with the mark of the champagne by which she was christened, her masts afiutter with multi-colored pennants, and the sound of cheers mingling with the raucous but friendly blare of whistles the motor schooner Palawan slid from the ways at the W. F. Stone shipyards promptly at 11 o'clock yesterday, the first vessel to be launched in the United States with full navigation complement.

The engines of the craft [illegible] place, the big screws starting on their initial rotation in salt water as the hull dipped gracefully into the tide-run of the estuary. Such a sight was unprecedented in marine circles, for most launchings are accomplished with but the skeleton hull and a makeshift deck. Hundreds of persons attracted to the spot by the unusualness of the sight broke into cheers as the keel lashed the spray underfoot, and slipped from the ways with a deep bow of acknowledgment.

FORMAL CHRISTENING.

The formal christening of the craft was accomplished by Mrs. George Herbert Atkins, wife of the controlling factor of Atkins-Kroll Company of San Francisco the vessel owners. Promptly on the stroke of 11 Mrs. Atkins receied the signal that all was in readiness. There came the sound of a hammer blow down below on a brace the clatter of a falling timber and the craft started toward the water. The crack of the bottle and the words "I christen thee Palawan" came almost simultaneously. The next instant, grumbling and growling upon its runway, like an impatient animal unleashed, the Palawan, new-born, dipped into the channel and the deed was done.

The affair was witinessed by city and county officials members of the Stone shipbuilding company, and of the Atkins and Kroll interests. Many shipping men from San Francisco attended the affair, which was one of the most unique ever staged at a coast shipyard. Among the crowd were scores of old time mariners, and sea-dogs anxious to witness the upsetting of all the traditions of the sea—this launching of a craft in its pea-jacket and storm hat, all ready for a bout with the elements. Many of them predicted ill-luck for the vessel—that it would tip over from the engine weight and kill its makers. But the Stone workmen sustained their reputation for skill and knowledge of launching matters, by sending the vessel into the brine without mishap and those who came to shake their heads, waved their hats instead.

TO POINT ORIENT.

Under its own steam, the Palawan proceeded on its maiden voyage to Point Orient. There it started taking on the first cargo for transportation to New Zealand. Case oil—war supplies—greatly needed in the far east and in the war zone, will form the cargo. It will return from New Zealand to South America and will ply between that coast and Oakland with general merchandise outbound and copra inbound.

The vessel is the latest in motorships. It is an 800 ton craft of modern design and designed to show a clean pair of heels to any sort of a Pacific coast raider. It will carry no guns but will depend upon its speed and navigation excellence to defeat capture from sea pirates of the enemy order. It is the first of a series of high-powered fast freighters which are being built in response to the government's request for a "speedup" in ship-building operations.

The Palawan is valued at approximately $125,000.

WILL DECIDE CASE

Final disposition of the complaint filed with the Board of Education against Miss Zanette Potter, a music teacher in the intermediate schools, accused of slapping a waitress in a local restaurant, will be made tomorrow evening at the regular meeting of the board.

The complaint was filed by Frances Shaw, the waitress, who accused Miss Potter of slapping her and calling her a "hussy." The board withheld action pending the action of the police court. Recently Miss Potter sent the waitress a written apology, the understanding being that this would end the case in the police court. The case was dismissed.

It is believed by members that whatever recommendation Superintendent of Schools Fred Hunter makes will decide the case. Hunter declines to discuss the situation.

ACCEPTS PLACE

Eric G. Scudder, of the Consolidated Sales Company, Northern California representatives of the International Rubber Company of Denver, was offered and has accepted the position of general sales manager of the International Rubber Company.

WHY YOU SHOULD BE WAR SAVER

SEVEN REASONS FOR SAVING TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND THRIFT STAMPS:

Save for your country's sake, because it is now spending millions a day and must find most of the money out of savings.

Save for your own sake, because work and wages are plentiful and, while prices are high now, a dollar will buy more after the war.

Save because, when you spend, you make other people work for you, and the work of every one is needed now to win the war.

Save because, by saving, you make things cheaper for every one, especially for those who are poorer than you.

Save because, by going without you relieve the strain on ships, docks and railways and make transportation cheeper and quicker.

Save because, by saving, you set an example that makes it easier for the next man to save. A saving nation is an earning nation.

Save because every time you save you help twice—first when you don't spend and again when you lend to the nation by buying United States thrift stamps and war savings stamps.

CAN YOU ANSWER YES?

Are you an owner of Uncle Sam's "baby bonds?"

Are you a war saver?

Are you practicing thrift and economy, eliminating waste and extravagance and saving labor and materials used in the manufacture of non-essentials, thus aiding your country in devoting its vast energies to the one great purpose of winning the war?

Are you saying to yourself: "No one should dare to say he has the right to spend his money as he chooses when the liberties of the world are threatened Money is the motive power of armies, for without money armies cannot be trained, transported, munitioned, fed. Every penny counts now. I will save and lend to my government, my country, by buying thrift stamps and war savings stamps."

ROSTER IS GROWING.

Thousands of Alameda county folks—men, women and children—have answered these questions and are proud possessors of United States thrift cards and United States war savings certificate stamps.

The mail carriers of Oakland are turning in more than $1000 a day, representing the sale of thrift stamps and war savings stamps.

The Owl Drug Company in Oakland has sold more than $1500 worth the past month.

Oakland mercantile establishments —Kahn's, Capwell's, Taft & Pennoyer's and others—report an ever increasing demand for the "baby bonds" and the little companions—the 25-cent thrift stamps.

And this is Uncle Sam's bargain day. He is selling $5 war savings certificate stamps for $4.12 until February 1. After that they will increase in value at the rate of a cent a month. On January 1, 1923 the government will redeem these war savings stamps for their face value, $5. They earn 4 per cent, compounded quarterly.

Become a war saver today. Buy thrift stamps and war saving stamps.

WRITES WAR SONG FOR OAKLAND BOYS

When the 363d Regiment, now at Camp Lewis, American Lake, goes to France it will have a war hymn to flaunt before the enemy. Fred Emerson Brooks has written the verse and has dedicated it to Fred E. Hartman of Company K, editor of the camp publication "Over the Top," and to "all of the Oakland boys" in the regiment. The hymn follows

CALIFORNIA 363D.
By Fred Emerson Brooks.

We are hailed the fighting host!
And we have a right to boast;
From the great Pacific Coast
We come.
You can pass along the word:
All the good things you have heard
Of Three Hundred Sixty-third,
By gum!
We're a jolly lot of boys;
You can tell us by the noise,
And we have our soldier joys
On tap;
But we're fighting everyone
And we'll wipe the Kaiser Hun
And his lordly son of a gun
Off the map!
We'll go tearing through his ranks
Like the California tanks;
Teach respect for all the Yanks
By gum!
Everything with which they fight
Bears a Yankee patent right—
There's a Yankee patent fright
Yet to come.

(Chorus.)

California Three-Six-Three
Fights for freedom of the sea
And to give democracy
To the Boche.
We are going to fight the Kaiser—
The heaven and earth despiser—
And the devil, his adviser,
By gosh!

TRADEHEARTS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26.—A railroad wreck at Royal City, Pa., eight months ago, has resulted in an "exchange of hearts."

The traders are W. P. Murphy, New York city, and a woman whose name Mr. Murphy will not tell othen than to say it is May. She lives in Pittsburgh. Each lost a leg in the accident.

Mr. Murphy sent May the following telegram:

"If you will marry me I will return at once."

The answer was yes.

The couple met while convalescing in a Pittsburgh hospital.

MOTHER'S BREAD—good for you and the kiddies, too—ask your grocer.—Advertisement.

"Think of It, Old Top, I Wear the Suit While I Pay for It"

"And I didn't even have to make the usual first payment, for Cherry's are making an extra liberal offer this month whereby you begin making the payments as soon as convenient. Pretty fine, eh? A little from my salary each week is all I need and, believe me, I'm going to be better dressed this year. It pays. I know, for I lost a good chance of promotion just because I was so shabby. Cherry's have just about as swell a line of suits and overcoats as you ever saw—and any one of 'em buyable on credit. Cherry's are open Saturday evenings. Go and see for yourself." Men's store 528 13th st., women's store, 515 13th st.—Advertisement.

ENTREE, CHICKEN BONE; DESSERT, PAIR OF FORCEPS

A fruit-peddler cannot peddle with a chicken-bone stuck in his throat; neither can he dine comfortably or whistle at all.

Wherefore A. Ladar, an Austrian peddler, had a very unsatisfactory meal in a downtown restaurant last night that wound up at the emergency hospital with a pair of steel forceps for dessert.

He was reading a newspaper and eating chicken at the same time when, in the excitement of digesting the Austrian peace terms and his meal he gulped down a large bit of chicken-bone. He was almost choked by the time they got him to the hospital, but a pair of tweezers and a quick twist of the wrist sent him forth again, all right.

TRAINMEN KILLED.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 26.—Three trainmen—Albert J. Butzerin, engineer, Charles McAdam, fireman, and Leonard H. Bridges, brakeman—were killed when a Northern Pacific railroad freight train crashed into a rock slide near St. Regis.

FIBUSH IS SUED FOR MAINTENANCE

While her husband is making his home at the Hotel Menlo, Mrs. Aaron Fibush, wife of the Oakland capitalist, is in San Francisco, awaiting action in a separate maintenance suit, in which she asks $375 monthly, alleging that her husband deserted her about a year ago.

After the separation Mrs. Fibush left Oakland, going to San Francisco, where she made her home pending her suit.

Fibush last evening refused to discuss the suit, which was filed in the San Francisco courts, declaring that he knew nothing about the matter. He is prominent in realty circles in Oakland, owning considerable property here.

A WHOLE MEAL, 12½c. IXL CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocer's. Heat, then eat. Better than meat. Buy a case.—Advt.

REDUCTIONS

SUITS NOW $17.50 CREDIT!

—These are regular $30 values —good serviceable garments— will be in style for months to come.

Select yours NOW

COATS NOW $17.50 CREDIT!

—Now is the time you can make big savings in your Winter Coats —Coats that are warm and comfortable.

Select yours NOW

Spring Styles and Credit

—Many of the smartest spring styles are arriving daily —you must call and see them—beauties—and the colors—well, call and we will be pleased to show them to you.

COSGRAVE'S

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
523 13th St., bet. Clay and Washington
OAKLAND

Births, Deaths, Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES

HAYDEN-O'BRIEN—James P. Hayden, 25, and Cecelia C. O'Brien, 19, both of Oakland.
KRUEGER-HANSON—John M. Krueger, 48, and Mary D. Hanson, 40, both of Oakland.
MARTINEZ-GRESIOS—Ines Martinez, 22, and Fedora Gresios, 19, both of Sacol
McKENZIE-BAER—Edward R. McKenzie, 31, Oakland, and Laurel C. Baer, 22, Bremerton, Wash.
RAMOS-NASEIMANT—Antonio Ramos, 21, and Marie Naseimant, 19, both of San Leandro.
TOUTJIAN-FITCH—Martin M. Toutjian, 21, Berkeley, and Ruth A. Fitch, 27, Oakland.
WILSON-COOPER—Gavin Wilson, 23, San Francisco, and Irene Cooper, 24, Berkeley.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES.

AMATI-PESCARO—Joseph Amati, 33, Oakland, and Teresa Pescero, 22, San Francisco.
GILMARTIN-MARTIN—Thomas E. Gilmartin, 45, and Marie E. Martin, 19, both of Oakland. Francisco.
PETZSCHE-DIETRICH—Max K. Petzsche, 21, Oakland, and Sophie Dietrich, 21, San Francisco.

BIRTHS

DUEZABAUM—January 9, to the wife of Hippolyte Duezabaum, a son.
HADDERMAN—January 26, to the wife of James W. Hadderman, a son.
JUNG—January 20, to the wife of Fook Yen Jung, a son.
NEWTON—January 20, to the wife of William Newton, twin daughters.
PUHERA—January 21, to the wife of Vincent Puhera, a son.
ROBERTS—January 26, to the wife of George Roberts, a son.
SNEARLEY—January 24, to the wife of Walter Snearley, a son.
SMITH—January 13, to the wife of Floyd Smith, a daughter.
SOARES—January 22, to the wife of Manuel Soares, a daughter.
VIDELL—January 23, to the wife of Manuel Videll, a son.

DEATHS

BRADLEY—In this city, January 26, 1918, William T., beloved husband of Leonora A. Bradley, father of Ida May Bradley; a native of California, aged 67 years, 7 months, 26 days.

Funeral services Monday, January 28, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, California, to which friends are invited.

FALSTER—In this city, January 25, 1918, Mary, beloved wife of John H. Falster, loving mother of Mrs. Hazel Brown and the late Bertha Falster, grandmother of Ernest Brown, a native of Iowa, aged 62 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Jan. 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence parlors of Andaer & Co., 450 East 14th street, corner of 5th avenue. Incineration, California Crematorium.

FERGUSON—In this city, January 26, 1918, Myrtle A., beloved daughter of George A. and Minnie Ferguson, sister of Leslie and George Ferguson and Mrs. W. Aiken of British Columbia; aged 20 years, [illegible] months, 26 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, January 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the residence of the parents, 1186 Thirty-fourth street. Interment private.

HARDING—In this city, January 25, 1918, Elizabeth Harding, dearly beloved wife of the late Franz Harding, loving mother of George J., Frank A., Fred William Harding, Mrs. Theresa Hampel, Mrs. Elisa Kendig, Mrs. Frances Rulffs and Mrs. Augusta Rankin, a native of Germany, aged 69 years, 2 months and 10 days. Member of [illegible] Lodge, No. 2, O. D. H. S. Sisters.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her daughter's residence, 115 5th street, Oakland. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

GREGERSON—In this city, January 22, 1918, Agnes Bertha, dearly beloved wife of Chris F. Gregerson, loving mother of La Rein Gregerson; a native of Iowa, aged 42 years, 5 months, 15 days; member of Tribe Pen Hur, No. 2, Jewel Court, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Tuesday, January 29, 1918, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the parlors of D. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph ave., at Twenty-seventh street.

HEADINGTON—In this city, January 23, 1918, Oldham, beloved husband of Louise Headington, loving father of Willard and Holly Headington, son of Mrs. Broderick, brother of Mrs. Nanetti, Flora, Otto and Henry Headington; a native of Colorado, aged 27 years and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Jan. 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th street.

JURGENSON—In this city, January 24, 1917, Max, son of Katherine and the late Laurence Jurgenson, and brother of Leo Jurgenson; a native of California, aged 22 years, 3 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, January 28, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

MALONEY—In this city, January 25, 1918, John J., beloved brother of James and Mary Maloney, a native of Oakland, Cal.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 28, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1519 Myrtle street, thence to St. Mary's church, corner 8th and Jefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 o'clock a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McGUINN—In this city, January 25, 1918, Michael, beloved husband of Margaret McGuinn, father of Harry J., Charles F. and Hugh R. McGuinn and Mrs. J. E. Breunig, a native of County Sligo, Ireland, aged 70 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Jan. 28, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 895 Campbell street, thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9.30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SCHWESINGER—In Berkeley, January 26, 1918, Herman G., beloved husband of Rafaela Schwesinger, father of Mrs. H. J. Mont Rogers of Australia and Mrs. M. Lessley; a native of Germany; a member of Herman Lodge, No. 127, F. and A. M.

Remains at the parlors of D. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph ave. at Twenty-seventh street. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SPIRO—In this city, January 26, 1918, Amelia Frances, beloved wife of I. H. Spiro, loving mother of Mrs. J. I. Johannes, Lawrence J. and Henry F. Spiro, daughter of Mrs. Louise Lyons, grandmother of Gloria, Jack and Meredyth Spiro, sister of Mrs. Jennie Cohn and Rose Phillips, Louis, Alex, William and Abraham Lyons, a native of Philadelphia, aged 58 years, 11 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Jan. 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 1122 East 18th street. Interment, Mt. View cemetery

STIGEN—In this city, January 26, 1918, Gurl Anna Stigen, beloved wife of Johan D. Stigen and loving mother of Lillian and Ephraim Stigen, a native of Norway, aged 47 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 534 13th street, Oakland. Interment private.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to the many friends our appreciation for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our late bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and brother.

MRS. MARY [illegible] PACHECO & FAMILY.

The family of the late J. M. Cochran desire to tender their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings extended them in their late bereavement.

MRS. SARAH COCHRAN,
CHARLES COCHRAN,
JOHN W. COCHRAN,
HERBERT COCHRAN.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Balzarini, Katherine
Brady, Georgianna
Carter, Mary F.—69
Cummings, Anna
Cunningham, Mary A.
Donaldson, John G.
DeHaven, Eeruah, J.—70
George, Matthew
Hoff, Annie
[illegible], Eugene
[illegible]—75
Laurenzi, Margaret A.—11
McCormick, John W.
McDonnell, James J.—41
Morton, James
May, Fulton H.—63
Neugass, Moses S.—59
Nagel, Henry—45
Negro, Jean—74
Scanlan, Maurice—50
Scotic, [illegible]—22
Stone, Oliver C.—43
Smith, Mary E.—47
Smith, Jelsomena A.
Welch, Isaac J.
Walta, Frederick W.

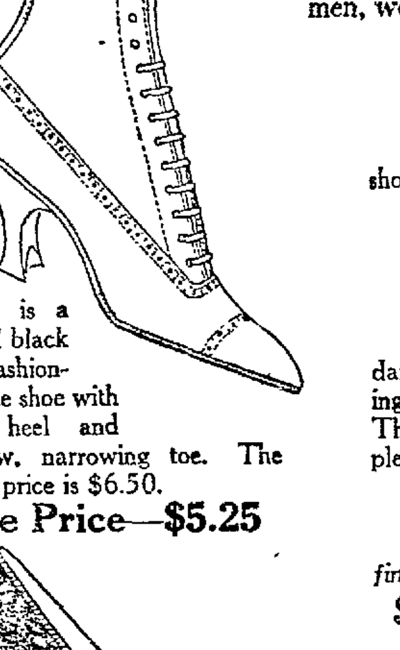
SENSATIONAL SHOE SALE ROSENTHAL'S

Drawing to a Close

The end of this exceptional sale of fine footwear is in sight. We urge you not to let this great money-saving event escape you. We'll be offering a vast assortment of finest shoes for men, women and children, for every season of the year at

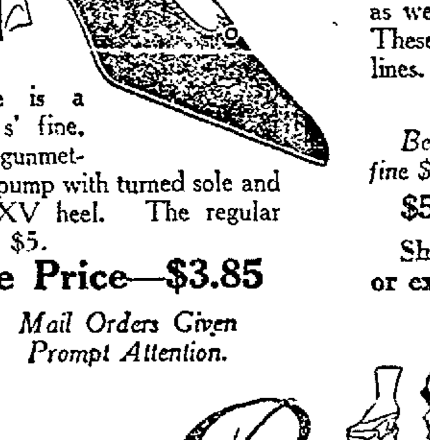
Extreme Price Reductions For Only a Few Days More

Come at once, before it is too late and seize this opportunity to shoe yourselves and your entire family at worth-while savings.



This is a fine, all black kid fashionable lace shoe with French heel and the new, narrowing toe. The regular price is $6.50.

Sale Price—$5.25



Here is a ladies' fine, dressy gunmetal calf pump with turned sole and Louis XV heel. The regular price is $5.

Sale Price—$3.85

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

You Must Hurry Now

Ladies' Shoes Reduced

A vast variety of ladies' smart lace shoes in patent leather, dark tans, kid and combinations with Louis XV heels; satin evening slippers; fancy dress pumps in patent leather or gunmetal calf. These are regular $6, $6.50, $8, $10 and $12 values; all complete lines.

$4.85 $6.85 $8.75

Besides the above there are numerous complete lines of ladies' fine $5, $6.50, $8.50, $10, $12 and $14 values in all styles at

$3.85 $5.25 $7.85 $9.85 $11.85

Men's Shoes Reduced

A vast assortment of men's fine English lace shoes in gunmetal calf, Koko brown calf and tan Russia calf with double soles; also gunmetal calf lace shoes in some of the more conservative models as well as some fine Hanan lace shoes in dark tan Russia calf. These are fine $7.50, $9, $10 and $14 values; all complete lines.

$6.25 $7.85 $11.25

Besides the above there are numerous complete lines of men's fine $6.50, $7.50, $10, $12, $14 and $15 values in all styles at

$5.85 $6.85 $8.85 $10.25 $11.85 $12.85

Shoes purchased at reduced prices cannot be returned or exchanged.

Sole Agents for HANAN SHOES *for Men and Women*

Rosenthal's INCORPORATED

SAN FRANCISCO
151-163 Post Street
734 Market Street
LOS ANGELES
737 South Broadway

469-471 TWELFTH ST.
Oakland

SAVE FUEL TOMORROW, IS REQUEST

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, fuel administrator, issued orders tonight for a rock-ribbed fuelless Monday. He says that fuel is anything burned for light, heat or power. It includes coal, coke wood, charcoal, natural and artificial gas, gaseline, kerosene and alcohol.

Some places which sought to remain open last Monday and which must close next Monday are:

Department stores, all wholesale or retail stores selling food except where necessary distribution is endangered by closing and this must be determined by the local administrator, candy stores, candy manufacturers, tobacco factories, shoe stores, cigar stores, drugstores may sell only drugs and medical supplies newstands, stationery stores and hotel newstands may sell only newspapers and periodicals.

Automobiles are ruled exempt, although one day's operation of them takes as much gasoline as all the war automobiles in use on any single day.

Shipbuilding and aeroplane plants and mills manufacturing explosives are exempt.

"In interpreting the order with regard to firms exempt because of government work," says Dr. Garfield's ruling, "it should be understood that nearly half of the manufacturers of the country are working directly or indirectly on government work and that the possession of a government contract of itself ois no reason for an exemption.

"The spirit of this law is to discontinue the sale of liquor everywhere on Mondays."

ATTACKS FARE

PORTLAND, Jan. 26. — With the tables turned in the controversy between the city and the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company over the 6-cent street car fare and the company now on the defensive, a bitter session of the city council is expected Monday, when Commissioner C. A. Bigelow presents his ordinance revoking all franchises, etc., granted the traction company, on the ground that the extra cent for fare violates one of the provisions of the franchise

1918 WALL PAPER

The first 1918 Wall Paper to be displayed

Full carload now on display at

Chris Nelson Co.
2332 East 14th St.

Sample Book delivered for inspection on request.

1917 Wall Paper ½ Price

Window Shades

Regular 75c—Each 49c

Regular $1.25—Each 90c

Sherwin Williams Paint

$2.75 Gallon

Premo Paints

Regular $2.50—$1.95 Gallon

Acme Floor Paints

Regular $2.75—$2.25 Gallon

Acme Porch Paints

Regular $3.75—$3.00 Gallon

Kalsomine . . 7c lb.

Regular 10c

Full line of Varnishes—Shellacs—Painters' and Paper Hangers' tools!

GLASS and GLAZING

CHRIS NELSON COMPANY

2332 East 14th Street

At Twenty-third Avenue

Phone Fruitvale 156

9400-Ton Ship To Hit Water In Oakland

MISS MAY HUGHES

War Beacon Will Be Launched This Morning at Moore & Scott's.

At high tide this morning, when the clock indicates 11:45, a new 9400 ton freighter will glide gracefully down the ways at the Moore & Scott ship yards, on Oakland's water front, christened War Beacon by Miss May Hughes, daughter of Thomas Hughes, prominent in the British colony in Berkeley and friend of R. S. Moore.

The launching will be semi-public. Any one may attend who can present proper credentials. Applicants for admission to the launching must bear cards of identification by employees or officials of the yards.

Although the ceremony will partake of a public nature, it will be simple and quiet. Vice-president and general manager Joseph A. Moore will be master of ceremonies, and there will be a number of officials and prominent citizens present.

The War Beacon's keel was laid down June 29, 1917, She is 425 feet in length, 53 feet in width and 34 feet 6 inches in depth to the shelter deck. She was originally intended for the Cunard Steamship Company, but was commandeered by the Government.

WAR CAMP FUND IS $17,000 SHORT

Ending its first week's drive to secure $20,000 as an entertainment fund for the enlisted men of the army and navy the war camp community service finds itself short over $17,000 of the amount required, that is to say Oakland has contributed less than $3000 in a week's time. The drive will be continued for another week and the hope is expressed at headquarters that the full amount will be forthcoming in that time.

Robert Reid, manager of the western division of the recreation fund, speaking of the way the campaign is dragging, says:

"It surely must be that the people of Oakland do not understand the purposes of this fund or the response would be far more general and liberal, too.

"The money is intended to provide wholesome entertainment and recreation for the enlisted men of the army and navy when they visit the cities adjacent to their training camps. Six hundred cities of the United States have been asked by the war and navy departments to raise $3,750,000, which is only $3 for each enlisted man now in training. Oakland's share has been apportioned at $20,000. This money will supply club rooms—a place to congregate instead of walking the streets—theatricals, socials, dances, boating, shower baths, swimming pools, athletics, home and religious life and many other pleasures.

WILL SAVE MANY.

"It will save many of these boys from the moral hazards of the city, keep them happy and contented and send them to Europe filled with the great American spirit which can only come to an army when it knows it is fighting for those who care for them.

"There are hundreds of Oakland boys at Camp Lewis who visit Seattle and Tacoma probably whenever they get the chance. Seattle has raised $37,000 for the same purpose that Oakland is asked to raise $20,000, so that Oakland boys, in common with the thousands of others, may not lose their touch with the home life they have left behind. Tacoma has raised a total of over $40,000 and Oakland boys are welcome to their share of it.

"There are many Oakland boys at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, particularly Battery E, of which your former chief of police, Captain Walter J. Petersen, is the commanding officer. For the purpose of caring for Camp Kearny boys San Diego has raised over $30,000.

"Nearly all of the 600 cities engaged in this work have already raised their quotas. Not one has failed that has made the start. Oakland is among the last to start and you have got to show me that the good people of this city are going to let this matter drag out much longer."

Following are among the contributions received at headquarters yesterday in excess of $3:

$50—Oakland-California Towel Co.
$36—Mrs. Charles Nelson.
$27—Clark Allen.
$25—Elks Club, J. N. Borroughs, Mrs. George Fredricks.
$20—E. Markovich, Western Casket Co., Dodge-Sweeney Co.
$12.50—J. F. Kerrgan.
$12—William C. Clark.
$10—McNutt & Swift, Horwinski Co., P. C. Bradhoff, Jesse Robern, Schneider's, Mrs. Mabel Boyes, William Ireland, Edith L. Rooth, Mrs. M. E. Emmert.
$9—Cal Ewing, Hof Brau.
$6—A. B. Corder, William Satterwhite, B. R. Aiken, G. H. Barndollar, J. T. Moran, Pacific Manufacturing Co., Osgood Brothers, A. M. Salinger, R., L. & Zinkard, H. & S. Berkovich, Fred Getz.
$5—H. W. Pulcifer, Lynne Stanley, Judge Elsworth, James Traverse, Mrs. J. M. Fenton, Louis Aber, E. J. Greenhood, M. E. Marks, David Oliphant.
$3—E. H. M. Larmowe, J. W. Wilson, Etta Scicco, Mrs. C. P. McCam, L. G. Wugam, F. W. Meyer, H. J. Lind, B. Jacobs, A. Jonas, P. Cademartori, Charles Walters.

WIFE ACCUSES

Gustav Schroeder, a chauffeur, arrested in San Francisco on the complaint of his wife, is today in the city prison awaiting trial on a charge of failure to provide. Inspectors Quigley and McCarthy made the arrest. Schroeder's wife married again, but claims an allowance for the support of their child. He will be examined in the police court tomorrow.

PRESIDENT INTERVENES FOR MOONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Wilson has intervened in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted and now under death sentence in connection with the San Francisco Preparedness Day outrage.

The President has written a letter to Governor Stephens of California, urging him, with the co-operation of the State's prosecuting officers, to bring about a new trial for Mooney, "whereby guilt or innocence may be put to the test of unquestionable justice."

On recommendation of a special commission, headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, the President suggested that the execution of Mooney's sentence be postponed to await the outcome of a new trial based upon prosecution under one of the untried indictments against him.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 26. — No action was being considered today by Governor William D. Stephens in connection with the case of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang, on a charge of murder, growing out of the preparedness parade bomb explosion in San Francisco, July 22, 1916.

Governor Stephens said he had not been advised officially of the recommendations to President Wilson by the President's Mediation Commission and that he had no comment to make in regard to the case.

It was pointed out that the Mooney case could not come before the governor for action until the appeal pending in the state supreme court had been disposed of finally.

The only bomb case in which the governor has jurisdiction at present, it was said at the governor's office, is that of Warren K. Billings, who has begun serving his sentence in the State Penitentiary at Folsom. No requests for pardon or commutation of Billings' sentence have been made to the governor. These are the only avenues for executive action at the present time, it was said.

SHRINERS PLACE CORNER-STONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The corner-stone of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine was laid at 11 o'clock this morning. Imperial Potentate Charles E. Overshine conducted the ceremony. The temple is being erected on Geary street, between Jones and Leavenworth.

Beneath the stone, in a sealed box of copper, were placed bulletins of Islam Temple and of Golden Gate Commandery of Knights Templar, as well as personal cards and a number of recently minted coins. There also were copies of the city papers and the current telephone book. Associated with Overshine, who represented the Imperial Council of North America, Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine, were Potentates William Bush of Al Malaika Temple of Los Angeles, E. A. Forsterer of Aahmes Temple of Oakland and John D. McGilvray of Islam. Presentation of a silver trowel to Overshine marked the occasion and later at luncheon Mrs. Overshine received a silver basket of California fruits. The luncheon at the Cliff House was attended by the officers of Islam and their ladies.

The building, it is said by Shriners, is to be among the finest structures of its kind in the United States.

RAIN IN SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Heavy showers during the night over most of Southern California gave promise today that food production would suffer but little from the long drought, although the weather bureau said it was too early yet to say the rainy season had begun and crops were safe. The rainfall ranged from nothing at Mount Wilson to one inch at Pasadena. Here the fall was .33 of an inch, making .93 of an inch for the season, compared with a normal of 7.41 inches. The clouds were breaking today.

FIREMAN HURT

Fireman William Joyce was badly cut by broken glass last night while fighting a fire at the home of A. H. Anderson, 1837 Goss street, when a spark from the chimney ignited the roof. The damage was about $300. Joyce was treated at the Emergency hospital.

KILLED BY AUTO

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. — Struck by an automobile, Mrs. Mary A. Referty, 65, was instantly killed on a downtown street today. The machine was driven by Seymour Smith, who was absolved from blame.

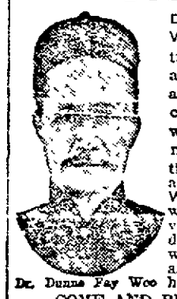
The best Bread money can buy—MOTHER'S BREAD—ask your grocer—Advertisement.

The Old Fireplace

can be made to work satisfactorily. Repairing fireplaces is a specialty with us. Call for our expert, Oak. 273.

Oakland Mantel Co.
TILE AND MANTEL WORK
All Branches
Monarch Grates—Basket Grates
2118 Telegraph Avenue
Telephone Oakland 273

Proof!



Dr. Dunne Fay Woo

DR. DUNNE FAY WOO has successfully treated many cases of asthma. Sufferers of asthma are invited to come for proof. We will give them the names of three patients just treated and cured by DR. WOO. These men and women will gladly verify this. The wonderful Chinese Herbs will positively cure asthma, no matter of how long standing.

COME AND BE CONVINCED.

No Cost for Consultation and Diagnosis.

Office Hours—9 to 6; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Dr. Sing Herb Company
491 Tenth St., Near Washington St.
Phone Oakland 3259.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

CHANTIE MAN OF MERCHANT MARINE

Stanton H. King of Boston has the only war job of its kind.

He is official chantie man for the American Merchant Marine.

STANTON H. KING.

His work will be to revive chantie singing among merchant sailors who will join the country's new cargo ships through the United States Shipping Board Recruiting Service, national headquarters of which are at Boston.

While chantie singing has declined on all seas, owing to the change in recent years from sailing vessels to steamers—there not being much opportunity to "heave and haul" on board a steamer—its revival is considered important for two reasons.

Chanties insure team work when a crew are pulling on ropes, even aboard steamers, while the building of large numbers of American schooners means an increased demand for men who can "reef, hand and steer" on sailing vessels, where chantie singing used to flourish.

The Shipping Board trains men to serve on steamers, but if a certain percentage ship on sailing vessels and carry with them the almost lost knack of chantie singing, they will be the better equipped for their work, according to sharps on the seafaring game.

Stanton H. King probably is the country's best known chantie singer. Chantie singing is part of a weekly entertainment he gives Jack ashore at a mission of which he is head. The program is usually varied, and to hear Mr. King lead his sailor friends in "Shenandoah," "Round for the Rio Grande," or "Blow the Man Down" is to understand the psychologic punch of the well-sung chantie.

Mr. King is an old salt, and learned chantie singing in its home, on deep-water vessels. He began going to sea thirty-eight years ago, from the Barbadoes, in the merchant service. For six years he served chiefly on deep-water Yankee ships.

In January, 1886, he found himself at Boston and joined the navy there for a cruise around the world in the Alliance.

Having become greatly interested in the welfare of the sailor while a sailor himself, he next went to the Moody school for two years, and in the spring of 1893 started the Sailors' Haven at Charlestown, Mass., alongside a barroom.

The Haven developed into a unique institution, and it is widely known among sailors.

Mr. King is an author also, having published two prose works. "Dog Watches at Sea" and "A Bunch of Rope Yarns."

HONEYMOON WALK

REDDING, Jan. 26.—A moonlight walk of twelve miles was the honeymoon trip of Howard Maupin, aged 26, and Miss Nelda White, a blushing maiden of only 16 summers, today. The couple walked here from their home in Bella Vista and after the ceremony late this afternoon started back. Their day's hike totaled 24 miles.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

SAY Goodnight TO TOOTH TROUBLES

Absolutely the best work

GUARANTEED

Fillings, Crowns, Bridges or Plates completed in one day—100% right.

PAINLESS METHODS
POPULAR PRICES.

22K Gold Crowns, extra strong $5
22K Gold and Porcelain Bridgework
Porcelain Crowns that look natural.
Plates $8.00-$15.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Plates Repaired $1.00 Up

EXAMINATION FREE.

DR. GOODNIGHT
DENTIST
COR. 13TH and BROADWAY.
Over Southern Pacific Offices.
Phone Oakland 3833.
Entrance 1224 Broadway, Oakland
San Francisco Office, 678 Market.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO SACRAMENTO

Leave	Daily Except as Noted
7:30a	S. V. LIMITED—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Oroville, Chico. Observation Car. Connects Diablo and Way Stations.
8:30a	THE COMET — Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland. Obser. Car
10:10a	Stockton Connect. Sun & Holidays
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Bay Pt.
4:30p	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
5:00p	THE METEOR—Pittsburg, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Colusa. Observation Car.
5:50p	Pittsburg, Diablo, Way, ex. Sunday
8:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg and Way.

OAKLAND, ANTIOCH & EASTERN RAILWAY
Depot 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Piedmont 3742.

PORTLAND
S. S. ROSE CITY
Sails 1 p. m., Friday, Feb. 1
1st Class $12, $14, $16; 3d $7

LOS ANGELES
S. S. ROSE CITY
Sails 11 A. M. Monday, Jan. 28
1st Class $8.35, $8.85, $9.35; 3d $6.35

The San Francisco & Portland S. S. Co.
1228 Broadway, Phone Oak. 3511
San Francisco Offices:
679 Market. Ph. Sutter 2244
12 East (opp. Ferry). Sutter 2468

HAS UNIQUE EXAM.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—John Clark, for many years an executive officer of the St. Paul police department and later chief special agent for the Northern Pacific railroad, and still later chief of the Portland department, has the unique distinction of being the only man on the local force to take a written examination verbally.

As rheumatism has crippled what he calls his "write" hand, Clark received permission from the Civil Service Board to speak his answers into a phonograph—his words later being transcribed by a stenographer.

AID FOR BELGIANS

HAVRE, Friday, Jan. 25.—The Belgian government was advised today that the American Red Cross has placed at its disposal two million francs for the relief of Belgian refugees.

DECISIVE SAVINGS

Palmolive Soap 3 for 25c

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Hale's Good Goods
OAKLAND STORE — OAKLAND STORE
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Arrow Collars, 2 for 25c

FOR THE CLOSING DAYS

of the January sales. The specials advertised here are all desirable, seasonable offerings, carefully selected from splendid new stocks of good, clean, staple merchandise that we CAN and DO sell cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

Umbrella Sale

Splendid assortment for men, women and children.

UMBRELLAS, American taffeta, steel rod, paragon frame; good assortment of handles, for men or women, at each 95c

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, splendid quality, American taffeta, tape edge, steel rod, detachable handles. Special at each $1.45

WOMEN'S COLORED SILK UMBRELLAS, very stylish, short handles with cord loop, $5.00 umbrellas, at each $4.39

CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS, at each 50¢, 69¢ and 95c

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE, 40 in. wide, so popular for dresses, waists and millinery. The quality that sells elsewhere at $2.00 yard; our price, yard $1.75

LACE FLOUNCING, extra fine quality, shadow lace 25 in. wide; fine enough for lace dresses, special at yard 48c

VENICE LACE EDGES, suitable for making the new lace collars; $1.00 value; Special at yard 75c

Serges for Spring

New lines of storm serges and French serges, all wool and part wool, reasonably priced.

STORM SERGE, 36 inches wide, black, blue and all the other good colors, an all wool material, at yard $1.00

STORM SERGE, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, black, navy and colors, all pure wool, at yard $1.25

FRENCH SERGE, 42 and 44 in. wide, all wool, good range of colors, at yard $1.50

STORM SERGE, extra heavy, 48 and 50 inches wide, fine firm finish, sponged at mill, navy, blue, green, brown and black, at yard $2.00

TAILOR SERGE, fine French twill, navy, black, seal brown and Russian green, 54 inches wide, at yard $2.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

STORM SERGE, navy blue only, full 58 in. wide; $1.75 value, at yard $1.25

$12.85 Suits, Coats, Dresses $12.85

A grouped lot of garments, formerly priced $16.50, $19.50 and $25, reduced to $12.85

HOUSE DRESSES, new spring styles, dark navy and cadet blue, percale, light striped and checked ginghams, trimmed with plain chambray and pearl buttons; Special, at each $1.95

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK BLOOMERS, pink only, made with elastic waist and knee band, $1.95 value. Special at $1.59

ANNA HELD SILK PETTICOATS, beautiful fitted garments, with fancy pleated flounces. Splendid assortment of plain and changeable silks, including black, a real $5.00 value; Monday at each $3.95

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK CORSET COVERS, pink only, trimmed with lace, elastic fitted waist, on sale at each 75c

VOILE WAISTS, many pretty new spring styles, embroidered and lace trimmed, sizes 36 to 46, at each $1.00

Sale of Aprons

Many new spring styles all-over percale aprons, light, medium and dark colors. Middy aprons, slip-on styles, elastic fitted waist, open back and front, all underpriced at each 95c

Staple DOMESTICS Always Underpriced

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM MUSLIN, 36 inches wide, 25c value, at yard 23c

LONSDALE CAMBRIC, 36 in. wide, nainsook finish, 30c value, at yard 27½c

INDIANHEAD, soft finish, 44 in. wide, 35c value, at yard 32½c

BERKELEY CAMBRIC, 36 in. wide, nainsook finish, 25c value, at yard 23c

SILKOLINE COMFORTS, double bed size, medium colors, sanitary filling, at each $1.89

KIMONO FLANNEL, heavy fleecy quality, 27 inches wide, neat patterns, 25c value, at yard 19c

GALATEA CLOTH, heavy quality, good range of light and dark patterns, Special at yard 23c

LONSDALE MUSLIN, 36 in. wide, soft finish, 22½c value, at yard 21c

FINE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, reinforced with slight mixture of cotton, blue or pink borders, size 70x80, at pair $5.45

WHITE BLANKETS, heavy weight, wool finish, blue or pink borders; size 64x76, $3.25 value, at pair $2.75

PLAID BLANKETS, wool finish, blue or pink, size 66x80, $4.50 value, at pair $4.19

EXTRA HEAVY BLANKETS, white or gray, blue or pink borders; size 70x80, $4.50 value, at pair $4.19

WHITE WOOL FINISH BLANKETS, extra large, blue or pink borders; size 72x84, $4.50 value, at pair $3.75

Last Days of the January Rug and Drapery Sale

An opportunity to save money well worth your immediate attention. Prices quoted are for Monday and Tuesday only.

BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN

First payment of $1 puts a room-sized rug in your home. Balance arranged on easy payments.

$25 VELVET RUGS, size 9x11 ft., pretty patterns, at $17.95

$25 TAPESTRY RUGS, size 9x12 ft., pretty patterns, at $17.95

$35 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12 ft., pretty patterns, at $24.95

$42.50 AXMINSTER RUGS, size 9x12 ft., pretty patterns, at $33.95

$1.35 Inlaid Linoleum

Beautiful patterns of the inlaid quality at the price you would have to pay elsewhere for ordinary printed linoleum. 89c Square Yd.

55c WINDOW SHADES, size 3x6 feet, green only, at each 35c

$1.25 DUPLEX WINDOW SHADES, size 3x6 feet, half price, at each 63c

40c LACE EDGE MARQUISETTE, at yard 29c

20c FLORAL VOILE, half price, at yard 10c

35c CRETONNE, almost half price, at yard 18c

Chenille Bath Rugs

This is the same kind you have seen elsewhere at $4 and $5—The size is 24x50 in. We have a wide range of patterns and colors. $2.98

85c pr. Odd Curtains 85c pr.

Beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, pretty lace trimmed scrim curtains, pretty lace trimmed marquisette curtains, 1, 2 or 3 pairs of a kind; some are soiled, others are imperfect, but there are none in the lot but what are worth double the price we quote.

Buy War Saving Stamps

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, at Washington St. and 11th

COURSES IN U. C. CLASS TO BE NEW

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—New courses announced this week by the University of California Extension Division, to begin in the immediate future, are philosophy, languages, modern essayists, municipal public utilities, English for non-English-speaking people, and many others.

The course in philosophy (modern movements and problems), which will meet every Thursday evening from 7:30 [illegible] new City Hall, San Francisco, beginning January 31, will treat the most important problems and conflicts of opinion in contemporary thought. Among the writers and topics to be dealt with will be the following: Romanticism and mysticism (Bergson), pragmatism (William James and Dewey), realism (Holt, Perry and Bertrand Russell), naturalism (Santayana), idealism (Royce, Howison, Hocking). The course will be given in ten sessions of an hour and one-half each.

The class under Anderson will study the most prominent of modern essayists, bringing the work down to date. The works of C. K. Chesterton, G. Lowes Dickinson, Edward Carpenter or Bertrand Russell, William James and others will be read. Students may enroll for this class at the Extension Office, 62 Post street, previous to the beginning lesson Friday evening, January 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the California Development Board in the Ferry building.

SECOND SPEAKER.

The second speaker in the course in public utilities, to begin Wednesday evening in the courtroom of the Railroad Commission, 833 Market street, will be George Weeks, president of the National City Company of California. He will talk on "Public Utility Finances in War Time." This is a series of free public lectures held every Wednesday evening at 7:30, and consists of talks on every phase of public utility problems by the well-informed men.

New classes in elementary and advanced Russian, Italian, French and Spanish are being formed.

A course in elementary French will begin on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Emporium, the class to be conducted by Miss Euphrasie Molle, for twelve years head of the department of French in the Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles. The class will meet every Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock. Reservations should be made at the office of the Extension Division. The first meeting of this class will be held on January 28.

An advanced Spanish class, to be given by Dr. Jean C. Gontard, on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the Senior room of the new City Hall, is designed to be of special value to students who have commercial interests.

COURSE IN ENGLISH.

Students of non-English descent will be cared for in a course in English for non-English-speaking people, to be taught by Miss Edna P. O'Connor, who has had special training in the correction of foreign accents and other errors common to non-English-speaking people. She will conduct classes both in San Francisco and Oakland as soon as registration for the courses is completed.

That women may be as well equipped in the handling of business transactions as men, a new class in bank for women (which is open to men also) will begin Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, January 31, in the Emporium. This class will serve equally men and women who are working in banks or looking forward to [illegible] positions as it will cover all the principles of banking and will give a working knowledge of all papers used in banks.

In Oakland classes in training of the speaking voice will be started Saturday morning at 9 and 10 o'clock beginning January 26. These classes will be taught by Miss M. Carol Eberts of the English department of the university. She will also conduct a class in short story writing, to begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and to meet every Thursday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock for eight weeks in the Commercial Club rooms of the Hotel Oakland.

WIRELESS CLASS.

In addition to the classes in wireless and radio communication, a new class in wireless telegraphy will be given in the evenings in San Francisco in order to meet the demand of those who cannot attend the classes Saturday morning. This class will meet at the Polytechnic High School, First avenue and Frederick street, San Francisco. Registration is now being made at the San Francisco office of the Extension Division.

To meet the demand of navigation students an additional course will be given in seamanship, gunnery, naval regulations, to meet from 5:15 to 7 p. m. in the Navigation room of the Ferry building, the class to meet daily except Saturday. A third section, scheduled to meet daily from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m., except Saturday, with Mr. Bense, U. S. N., as instructor, will be organized. Students are now registering for this course at the offices of the Extension Division. This course will be started as soon as registration is completed.

SEEK MARINE MEN

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—The government has issued a call for men especially in the details of marine shipping to serve as assistants to marine superintendents. Men of the draft age or over are wanted. Those men of draft age not called in the first quota may voluntarily induct themselves into service and request assignment to the Quartermaster Department, and for water transport service, if they wish. Under direction of the marine superintendent these men will be charged with the [illegible] of transports at home and in distant ports, and will assist in the supervision and direction of ships' movements, docking, loading, etc. Further information may be obtained at the Military Information Office of the University of California, 114 California Hall, Berkeley.

CURRIE IS HELD

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—John J. Currie charged with burglary, was held to answer by Judge L. R. Weinmann's court. Currie was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Mary Meehan, rooming house keper, who discovered Currie in the room occupied by Ellery Green. Deputy District Attorney Frank Shay conducted the preliminary hearing for the state. Currie was represented by Attorneys Gerald Jones and Emil Newsbaumer. Bonds were set at $5000 cash.

JUST A DAB OF POSLAM ON SICK SKIN

Just a little dab of Poslam is enough to retard the development of Pimples or to clear an inflamed Complexion. The ugliest red nose has been toned down by Poslam overnight.

When concentrated healing power is needed to help any ailing skin, look for that power in its highest efficiency in Poslam.

Broken-out, itching skin should not cause concern with Poslam handy to correct the disorder. Nothing can excel its work of healing.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, healthier by use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.—Advertisement.

Colonel Roosevelt weighing the "calory squad" at the New York Post-Graduate Hospital. There is a class of "food scouts" at the hospital known as the calory squad—a group of youngsters suffering from malnutrition who are being kept on scientific diet in an attempt to build them up to normal. Every day they are carefully weighed by the dietician and upon their gain or loss is computed the changes necessary in diet.

© UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

GOES TO LABOR WITH RUSSIANS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Answering an urgent call for Y. M. C. A. workers in revolution torn Russia, Rev. Fred S. Goodsell, of this city, will leave on Monday for Moscow, where he will carry on Y. M. C. A. work among Russian soldiers. He came here several months ago on a visit to his father, Rev. D. Goodsell of 2614 Dana street, after a year of Y. M. C. A. work in the prison camps of Russia and in Rumania. Two hundred Y. M. C. A. workers in this city have also reecived the call to proceed to Russia, where the need for the association's service is specially urgent because of troubled conditions there.

Rev. Goodsell will sail for Vladivostok from Vancouver and will journey to Moscow across Siberia. He was in Moscow when the Czar was dethroned and was soon after sent to Rumania, where he organized relief work in co-operation with the Rumanian relief committee headed by Prince Cuza.

During his stay in Russia he saw many Russian deserters on their way from the trenches as the result of the demoralization in the Russian army. He declared the morale in the Rumanian army was good and anticipated the Rumanians would have come back against Germany.

Rev. Goodsell was formerly a minister in Turkey.

Mrs. Goodsell will not accompany him to Russia but will remain here.

TRAIN GUNS ON IMPROPER FILMS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Following the decision of the Berkeley Federation of Churches to appoint a social service committee to investigate and have suppressed questionable moving pictures in local theaters, Mrs. William H. Marston, president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs, has suggested a plan to Berkeley mothers which will amount to a boycott of theaters that show improper pictures.

Warning mothers against allowing their children to see sensational pictures, at a meeting of the home department of the Edison Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. Marston said:

"If you know a moving picture to be of a questionable nature, stay away from it. If theater managers see their door receipts dwindling, they will soon change the type of pictures they are showing.

Mothers should, whenever possible, accompany their young sons and daughters on their visits to the theaters."

Mrs. Marston is making similar talk before all of the mothers' clubs of the city as part of a campaign of the federation to interest new mothers in the work of the organization and the objects of mothers' organizations more clearly before the present members.

The Berkeley Federation of Churches recently decided to have a committee look into the matter of questionable moving pictures following a complaint made to Rev. F. P. Dennett by a woman who said she had taken her 14-year-old daughter to see a picture which proved improper.

AIDS PRODUCTION

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—The University of California Farm at Davis is contributing its share to the production of foodstuffs needed in the present war emergency. According to a report just issued by Professor H. E. Van Norman, dean of the University Farm School, 1054 tons of hay (principally alfalfa) were produced in the year 1917, 741 tons of silage were cut and stored, 88.18 tons of barley and 44.8 tons of milo were harvested as grain, and 36.5 tons of pumpkins were stored for winter use.

There are eight silos on the farm, so that the livestock can be supplied with succulent feed the whole year round.

TELLS OF HUSKIES

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Esther Birdsall Darling, whose champion Alaskan "huskies" have been giving valuable aid in searching for wounded and performing other duties in France, spoke on "Alaskan War Dogs" at a meeting in the public library today. She brought with her "Baldy," one of her best dogs and winner of many championship dog races in the far north. An audience of nearly 200 heard her descriptions of Alaskan life and of the work of her dogs on the French battlefronts.

ADDRESS MOTHERS' CLUB.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Mrs. W. H. Marston, president of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' clubs addressed the Mothers' club of Fairmont school yesterday. A short musical program, in which Miss Rosa Little, Mrs. Grace Castner and Mrs. H. Payne contributed numbers, was given.

TO AID BELGIAN CHILDREN.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Mrs. W. A. Boone and Mrs. W. S. Lucas are heading a local movement for the organization of a Richmond chapter of the Belgian Relief Association to aid the unfortunate children of that country.

PIONEER REGIMENT NEEDS SKILLED MEN

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—A call for enlistment in the Pioneer Regiment of 319th Engineers offers what may be the last opportunity that will exist for men to take service in this regiment without being drafted, according to the Military Information Office of the University of California.

Men with special vocational training in a mechanical or constructional line are desired, but such training is not to be considered a necessity. Men of good stature and of good physique are preferred, but this is not a rigid rule, provided that a man's other qualifications are satisfactory. It is desired to complete the regiment organization as soon as possible in order that the necessary training preliminary to service in France may be commenced without delay. This training will be received at Camp Fremont, where the favorable conditions for rapid and efficient training make early service in France extremely probable.

Men desiring specific information should apply in person or by letter to Major J. A. Dorst, 319th Engineers, whose office is Room 1012, Santa Fe Building, San Francisco. General information can be obtained at the University of California Military Information Office, 114 California Hall, Berkeley.

MEN WANTED FOR COAST ARTILLERY

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Men are wanted by the government to be trained for commissions in the Coast artillery branch of the service, the University of California reports. Only enlisted men of the Coast artillery will be admitted to the training camp at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Training there will fit them for commissions after the successful conclusion of a three months' course.

Men of some education, especially men who have graduated from or attended college, are preferred. Technical qualifications, while highly desirable, are not necessary.

A man who desires to enter the Coast artillery and is not registered for draft should apply for enlistment at the nearest recruiting office. A registered man should write to the Acting Chief of Coast artillery, Washington, D. C., giving a brief statement as to his education. If satisfied with his qualifications, this office will return to him a letter for presentation to his local board, authorizing his immediate induction into the service and his assignment to a Coast artillery station.

The training course at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is of three months' duration, commencing early in the months of January, April, July and October.

Full information may be obtained at the Military Information Office of the University of California, 114 California Hall, Berkeley.

PINOLE MAN DIES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — John B. Fassio, for many years a resident of Pinole, died at Providence hospital, Oakland, last evening from pneumonia. Fassio was a native of Italy, aged 36 years and married. He was employed for many years by the Hercules Powder Co. and was a member of the Pinole Lodges of Eagles and of Knights of Pythias.

ENGINEER DIES.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Jabez William Hulbert, a well known engineer, is dead at the family home, 1115 Clinton avenue, after an extended illness. He leaves a widow and two small children. Hulbert was a member of the Stockton Camp, Woodmen of the World and of Kennet Aerie of Eagles. The funeral will be held from the Curry undertaking parlors on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief. Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid. —Advertisement.

CHURCH TO PAY HONOR TO MEN

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—The pastor and congregation of the First Methodist church will pay signal honor tomorrow evening to forty Alameda soldiers now in the United States military service, some of them being already overseas, at a dedication of the church service flag. A special program has been arranged.

The exercises will include the presentation of the flag to the church by Harold R. Deal of the Encimeda Bible class, the acceptance of the flag for the church by Joseph R. Knowland, the roll call of honor by the pastor, the Rev. E. R. Dille, remarks by Commander L. Brinkerhoff of Appomattox Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a "dedication service" by the pastor.

The special music will include "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Abide With Me," "The Flag Without a Stain," "The Star Spangled Banner," "My Soldier Boy," "The Trumpeter," "God Save Our Splendid Men" and "Onward Christian Soldier." The soloists will be E. W. Holton, Miss Edna McGinnis, Miss Ethel Gibson. The forty men are:

Charles Ayres, Elliot Ayres, Alfred Beggs, Aubrey Bennet, Henry Bosse, Paul Cadman, J. Illingworth Carr, Homer Cornick, E. W. Crozier, Francis A. Davis, Claude Deal, Harold Dow, Wilfred Durkee, Harold B. Fisher, J. H. Hauschild, Harry H. Hansen, Richard Houck, Albert Johnson, W. Kennedy, Walter La Follett, Floyd Larkin, Mendel Larkin, Arthur Leidecker, Malcolm McKenzie, Charles Marquet, Warren Merrill, Leslie Newman, Harold Newman, Cecil Penbarthy, Nelson Perry, James R. Rowe, Duncan Stevenson, Edward Sutton, James Vollmer, Clarence Elmer White, Ernest Wilson, Arthur Wittman, Ernest Younger, Stanley Younger.

EL CERRITO MAY BUY FIRE TRUCK

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — The trustees of the new town of El Cerrito are considering the purchase of fire apparatus and have received an offer from the trustees of Piedmont to sell the present chemical auto truck of that town for $2250. The Piedmont officials desire to purchase a pumping engine as the water pressure in the hill town is not heavy enough, according to information given to the El Cerrito board.

Having just been incorporated, El Cerrito has no money with which to purchase fire equipment unless a special tax was levied or bonds issued. The majority of the board is opposed to a bond issue at this time and appear to favor a special fire equipment tax. No definite decision will be reached until the views of the people of El Cerrito are obtained.

At present El Cerrito is without fire protection, except that given by the Albany fire department which is considerably removed from much of the thickly populated area of the new town.

FOR CHIEF CLERK

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—The California State Civil Service Commission has announced the dates of four examinations to be held for the position of chief clerk, the University of California reports. The examinations will be given for men and women in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles on February 16, April 13, July 13 and October 12 of the present year.

Graduation from a university of the rank of the University of California will be considered sufficient recommendation for candidates. Candidates who have completed a high school, but not a college course, must offer three years of practical office experience. Normal school graduates must have two years of office experience, and candidates who have not these educational qualifications must offer four years of office experience.

Examinations will also be held for the position of general clerk (men and women) on March 2, April 20, July 20 and October 19 of the present year.

CHURCH BENEFIT

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — There were many Richmond people in attendance at the benefit entertainment and dance given for the benefit of the new St. Joseph church of Rodeo in that town this evening. Miss Katie Walsh, Irish comedian; Archie Winchole in vocal numbers and Miss Victoria Buggart in Irish dances were features.

Miss Rosalind Greenfield in violin selections and Mrs. W. B. Hughes and Miss Louise Oliver in vocal numbers were also on the program. The last named are Pinole entertainers.

MANY TREATED

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — More than 600 out of the 3438 registrants in the draft in district No. 1, Contra Costa county, have failed to mail back their questionnaires to the exemption board and have been placed in class 1. Their names have been turned over to the authorities and, as fast as located they will be ordered to training camps.

DENIES CHARGE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Postmaster Starley strenuously denies the charges made by Mrs. Burdette of the State food commission that the Richmond post office is the only one in California who refused to co-operate with the commission and aid in the delivery of window cards given to those who signed food pledges. Starley says that he is willing but demanded of Mrs. Burdette that she show him authority from the postal department to handle the distribution free.

NEED AMBULANCE MEN.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Twelve or more men are still needed to fill vacancies in the University of California Ambulance sections in Allentown, Pa. Men interested should apply for further information at the University of California Military Information Office, 114 California hall, Berkeley.

TO ORGANIZE LEAGUE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Joseph Baldwin is organizing a Richmond chapter of the War Service league, which is a national organization for patriotism and which has for its purpose the circumventing of German spies and propaganda. The organization meeting will be held at Lincoln auditorium next Thursday evening.

FLYING IN FRANCE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — Charles Raitt, graduate of the Richmond high school and son of Charles Raitt, well known Santa Fe official, writes local friends that he is now flying with the American aero forces in France. Raitt was one of the first Richmond boys to enlist in the aerial service when war was declared.

FORESTERS SOCIAL.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — The Independent Order of Foresters of El Cerrito is planning to give a social whist party at Huber hall, Wednesday evening next for the benefit of the Red Cross. Judge A. H. Mackinnon has been named as chairman and will be assisted by Miss Fay Brennan, Mrs. B. Nell, Mrs. A. I. Bigley, George Schaffer and Floyd White.

SALOON IS ROBBED.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — L. Rolston and E. P. Clifford, employes of the Hercules Powder Co., are held under investigation by Constable Frazer of Pinole upon suspicion of being guilty of looting the John Vik old saloon of $55 and several bottles of liquor.

SAVE ON COAL SUPPLY.

RICHMOND, Jan. 26. — To save on its coal supply, the Southern Pacific Co. is cutting up all of the old railway ties and discarded fences to heat the homes of the section gang men. A traveling buzz saw has been operating in this vicinity, cutting up all old lumber and wood which is issued to the men instead of coal.

READY MONEY

from a few hens in your back yard—read the "Poultry" column in the Want Ads.

'KEEP BEES,' IS U. C. ADVICE

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—The small farmer or village dweller who wants to cut down the high cost of living and at the same time be patriotic and conserve the sugar supply should keep a few hives of bees, says George A. Coleman, instructor in entomology in the University of California and curator of the Agricultural Museum. Coleman is the author of Circular No. 185 on "Beekeeping for the Fruit Grower and Small Rancher, or Amateur," just issued. The pamphlet is obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley.

Coleman says at least one colony of bees should be kept for every five acres of fruit or for a smaller acreage of berries and vegetables. He states that the bees will not only supply honey, but will increase the crop from 10 to 100 per cent and will improve the quality, and therefore the salability of the fruit. In this bulletin Coleman tells the kind of bees to keep, where to obtain them, gives a list of equipment necessary and detailed directions for handling the bees. He recommends the ten-frame Langstroth hive. This hive is not patented and may be had from dealers, he explains.

GIVE MANY BOOKS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—The Alameda book drive is over and as a result the American soldiers in Europe will have a strikingly liberal and excellent donation of reading from this city. Books are still being brought in, but the work of the book drive managers is over. The work was handled by a committee under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Krauth, librarian of the Alameda library. The books will be sent away next week.

FUNERAL MONDAY.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—The funeral of the late Mary E. Colby who died last Monday in Portland, will be held in this city on Monday. The funeral was postponed awaiting the arrival of Mrs. R. Arlis, a daughter, who will reach this city from New York tomorrow. Mrs. Colby was the widow of the late Hubbard Colby and a native of White Plains, O. Besides the daughter, the deceased is survived by a son, W. H. Colby, of Portland, Oregon.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Jones, who have made their home in Mill Valley for the past year, are now with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lomont of Pacific avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will make their home in Alameda permanently, having come here to be with Mrs. Lomont, who is quite seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rohr Jr., formerly of this city, are expected to return to Alameda shortly. Rohr, who has enlisted in the aviation corps, will attend the training school at the University of California. Mrs. Rohr will make her home with Mrs. John H. Rohr Sr. of Fernside boulevard.

The girls of the Alameda high school tendered the freshmen girls an informal reception yesterday afternoon. The arrangements were in charge of the high senior girls. Dancing followed a vaudeville program. Those who contributed to the afternoon's program were: Miss Marta Hyde, Miss Olive Merle, Miss Margaret Sprunance, Miss Janet Brown, Miss Carlotta Reid, Miss Ester Williams and H. Colarius. A skit entitled "An Evening at Helen's," was also presented. The cast included: Miss Isabell Snyder, Mildred Spiers, Anita Lassen, Felice Elliot, Irma Gutsch, Eileen Nelson and Anita Martine.

WOMEN PASSED AS 'HELLO GIRLS' FOR U. S. FORCES

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—Thirty women candidates for the positions of telephone switchboard operators with the American expeditionary forces in France were successful in passing an examination in the French language given today by Prof. C. G. Chinard, head of the French department at the University of California. Those who are not proficient in switchboard operating will be trained by experts at the Bush street office of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco. They will then be sent to France to operate switchboards at various headquarters of the American army. One hundred and fifty more women candidates for the positions of telephone operators will be examined in French on Monday.

YANKEES LIKED

ALAMEDA, Jan. 26.—An interesting letter has been received by Romaine Junca of this city from his nephew, Captain Jean Vergez, who is an instructor at a training camp for American soldiers in France. According to this letter it takes three months of rigid training to fit a soldier for actual trench fighting. The Americans, while training, are under command of French officers who have distinguished themselves as leaders of men in trench fighting. The American soldier, according to Captain Vergez, is intelligent and learns quickly; he is loved for his cheerfulness and is accepted by the Frenchman as a brother. The soldiers at training camps are well fed, and clothed and are fully equipped with guns [illegible]

FIGHTERS TO FACE BATTERY TRIALS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Jan. 26.—As the aftermath of an attack by workmen of the Hall-Scott motor factory upon the foreman, Anthony Walter, last night, five men, arrested by the armed guard of soldiers at the plant, are now awaiting trial on charges of battery and disturbing the peace. Warren W. Pitney, machinist, of 1220 Carlton street, who is alleged to have started the fight after his discharge by Walter, was arraigned on a charge of battery before Judge Robert Edgar today. He was represented by Attorney George Gelder, who asked that the case be continued until Monday in order that Pitney's plea might be determined upon. Bail was set at $200. In connection with the same disturbance charges of disturbing the peace were sworn out by Henry E. Irving of the Hall-Scott Company against John S. Esposito, metal polisher, 1225 Union street, San Francisco; Arnold Cohen, metal polisher, 575 Sycamore street; John Marino, metal polisher, 1216 Green street, and Paul S. Foster, 2703 Matthew street. Their bail was set at $50.

According to Walter, the men waited for him outside the gate at quitting time and tried to beat him, after he had discharged Pitney. Seven of the dozen men took part in the fracas were released by the police, after they had been handed over by Sergeant William Hildebrand of the Twenty-second Company, Coast Artillery, in charge of the squad of soldiers guarding the plant.

A Tonic for Strength

Winter often makes severe demands. Bad weather, exposures and heavy food derange the system, introduce a congestion that speedily becomes catarrh and weaken bodily strength.

A good tonic, one that dispels congestion and overcomes catarrh, will carry you through these attacks if taken in time to be effective.

PERUNA is such a tonic. Its use in colds, digestive irregularities and weakened systems has met with wonderful success, while its regular administration has in thousands of instances

Conquered Catarrh

The forty-four years it has been used by the American public has firmly established it in the confidence of the people. Its merit has won. You can well afford to accept the verdict of time and many thousands, some of them in your own circle.

Liquid or tablet—whichever is more convenient for your use.

Manalin is the ideal laxative and liver tonic—the only one to be taken with Peruna. Liquid or tablet—the latter delicious and convenient.

APPROVED

THE PERUNA COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

"Battle Songs of Seventeen"

Big 5 Hits

The Very Latest War Songs compiled and published for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Words and Music

"BUDDY IS ANOTHER NAME FOR SOLDIER."
"WHEN UNCLE SAM'S TEN MILLION FIGHT THE FOE."
"MY SON, YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU; YOU MUST PROTECT IT NOW."
"WHEN THE BAND FROM DIXIE PLAYS THE MARSEILLAISE"
"THE SAMMY LOCK KISS"

This Songbook has an attractive and original design cover printed in colors. A valuable addition to any collection of music.

GET YOUR COPY AT ONCE

SEND A COPY TO YOUR HUSBAND, BROTHER OR SWEETHEART IN THE TRAINING CAMP OR AT THE FRONT. THEY WILL APPRECIATE THESE SONGS

YOU CAN SECURE A COPY of this latest song book by presenting coupon below with 10c (5c extra by mail), at any of the following OAKLAND TRIBUNE offices:

OAKLAND MAIN OFFICE, 8th and Franklin Streets.
OAKLAND BRANCH OFFICE, 1422 San Pablo Avenue.
ALAMEDA OFFICE, 1434 Park Street.
BERKELEY OFFICE, 2015 Shattuck Ave.
SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 683 Market St.
SAN JOSE OFFICE, 34 East Santa Clara St.

This coupon and 10c (5c extra by mail), entitles bearer to one copy "Battle Songs of Seventeen," compiled and published for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Clip This Coupon

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Tribune subscriber (yes or no) _____

Write plainly—mail orders (5c extra) should be sent to Main Office, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation Department, Oakland, Calif.

CHILDREN'S LIVES END IN FLAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 26.—Playing with matches is believed to have been the cause of the fire that resulted today in the death of Jennie and Bruno Terra, aged 5 and 3 respectively, whose charred bodies were found in the ruins of their father's cottage in the Schwerin Addition, in Visitacion Valley, today.

According to the story told by the parents and neighbors, following the fire, the two Terra children with companions, were playing in the house while Louis Terra, their father, was at work in the fields. Neighbors noticed that the house was ablaze, and, summoning the fire department, made a vain attempt to quell the flames. The children's bodies were found after the blaze had been extinguished.

The children are believed to have been playing with matches, and it is thought that the other two, panic-stricken, escaped without assisting the younger ones.

FORTUNE IN NUTS

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Jan. 26.—Driven to almost desperate straits by drought which prevented his producing 5 cents worth of stuff on the farm, H. A. Bolasher with his industrious wife and five children, has grasped opportunity by the horns and converted dire need into a sluice of gold.

He has cleaned up $7500 gathering pecans in west Texas during the past three months, and did it gathering the nuts on "halves." During that time this farmer and his family gathered five car loads of pecans averaging 30,000 pounds to the car. This was 150,000 pounds of nuts. His share was 75,000 pounds and he has just sold them for 10 cents per pound.

There is no longer any need for you to hear imperfectly, for straining to hear or being conspicuous in any way. Over a quarter million deaf people are now hearing clearly with the Acousticon. And since the perfecting of our new 1918 Acousticon—smaller, better, and just as strong as ever, it is no more noticeable than in the above picture.

There is no need, either, to take any of these statements without proof. We have always been willing to prove what the Acousticon will do in each individual case, without a cent of expense to the user. That's the reason we have over a quarter [illegible] satisfied customers now.

Just write us, saying, "I am hard of hearing and will try the Acousticon." We will send you, delivery charges paid, the

1918 ACOUSTICON

FOR TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL
NO DEPOSIT—NO EXPENSE

All we ask is that you give it a fair trial in your own home and amid familiar surroundings. Then there can be no doubt of whether it improves your hearing.

If it does not do so, we want it back without a cent of expense to you for the trial, because we know it is good business policy to have none but satisfied and enthusiastic customers—that's the only kind we now have. Write for your FREE TRIAL today.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY
556 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WILL PAY CASH

FOR GOOD USED PIANO OR PLAYER-PIANO

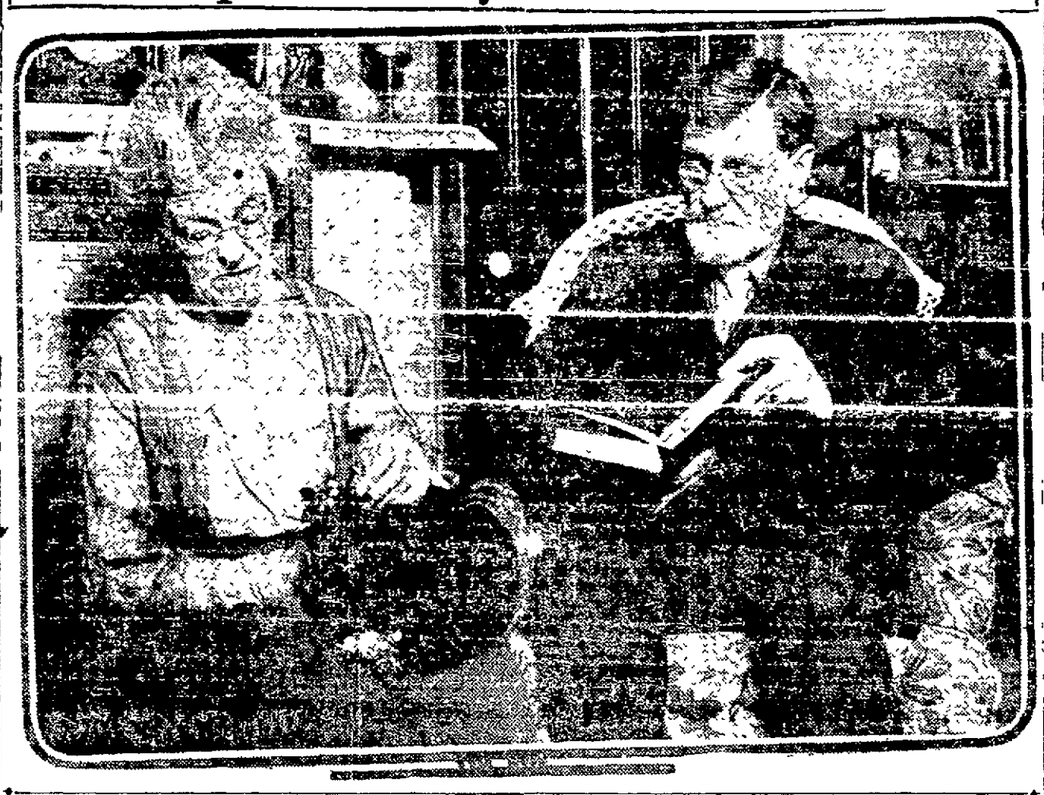
Hauschildt Music Store

424 13th St., between Broadway and Franklin. Phone Oak. 7686.

MONEY SAVED

on repairs and materials by reading the "Contractors" and "For Sale" columns in the Want Ads.

Three Score and 10 Years Young, Couple Ready For War Service



MR. AND MRS. A. HARRY JEWETT. Both are more than 70 years old and are wealthy, but neither believes in "being old." They are taking courses at the Technical High School to prepare themselves in case war conditions necessitate their service for the country. "Seventy years young," they say.

Our Country and Humanity, Creed of Alameda County Pioneers, Whose Romance Dates Back to the Early West

Obeying the call of the United States for every man and woman to fit him or herself for emergency war work, A. Harry Jewett, 72, and his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Jewett 70, of 388 Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, have started a series of courses at the Oakland Technical high school to fit them for work that would be of aid to Uncle Sam in his hour of need. The couple have two children of their own grown and married and twelve adopted children in business in various parts of the United States.

Jewett is studying automobile engineering and economics. His wife is taking up social and domestic economics and millinery. They have gone into the classes, side by side with boys and girls of the age of their own grandchildren, to finish out an education halted half a century ago when they assumed the responsibilities of married life. Today—Sunday, January 27—is the golden anniversary of the date that Jewett and his wife met back in the far east. And they are celebrating the event with a real anniversary dinner.

HEARD CALL OF WEST.

"Harry" Jewett and his bride came to the coast in '74, when the romance of the west was still young. They came with the great number of sturdy settlers whose efforts built up the northwest into a wonderland of commercial success. Born in Illinois and his wife a native of Wisconsin, the couple brought the sturdy ideas of those states to the Hood River country, where at White Salmon on a bluff overlooking the superb panorama of the Columbia river, Jewett took up hundreds of acres of land.

"We still have a 350-acre park up there," said Mrs. Jewett, with pride, "with two acres of lawn on it. Sam Hill said it was the finest spot on the Columbia river. He ought to know."

FOUGHT WOMAN'S FIGHT.

Mrs. Jewett did her part in the upbuilding of the northwest. She was a member of the school board of her community which fought with native prejudice until it secured school bonds and other improvements. She is also a member of the women's club and was an active factor in the women's equal suffrage campaign in Washington. Jewett is a Civil War veteran and was with the Western army under Thomas.

"It is work that does it!" That is the answer both give to their excessive activity and their ambition to continue with the educational work. "We have both been active. We want to continue so. We are working to secure a better humanity. That is our whole creed. This is a time of stress. Every person must bring out the most in them. The younger generation must not outdo the older, so we are doing our part."

"I am learning millinery," said Mrs. Jewett, "because it is useful and it releases a younger woman for other duties. I shall also take up economics as a study, because we must learn conservation in its highest form."

READY TO SERVE.

"I may have to drive an ambulance some day," is Jewett's explanation. "I want to learn all about it. Besides I want to study economics, too. I have been too busy since I came west to take it up. Now I have the time."

The couple live in a home in San Leandro which is built on the site of a house they occupied when on their honeymoon trip to the north forty-eight years ago. Part of the year they spend in San Leandro amid their flowers and fruits, an ideal replica of Baucis and Philemon, growing old together, yet remaining superlatively young. In the evenings they work out their "high school" problems each aiding the other as they have done for the past half century. The balance of the year is spent on the Columbia river.

The two children of the couple live in the north. The dozen adopted children are all over the country.

"We love them all alike" said Mrs. Jewett. And she looked it.

TO CLEAR LUMBER

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Fearing if the war continues two or three years longer national banks will finance only munition manufacturers, lumbermen of the Pacific Northwest today have before them a plan for organizing a clearing-house for lumber trade accounts, capitalized at $1,000,000.

Manufacturers of spruce lumber, who heretofore have had a separate organization, have voted to enter the west coast organization. A branch will be formed for them, with headquarters at Portland.

CONSERVE BEAUTY

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The American public has been asked to conserve most everything needed by soldiers, but the North Shore Garden Club is sponsor for the latest—conservation of beauty.

They assert American soldiers will fight more bravely when they know the folks back home are keeping the world beautiful for them, and want more flowers and gardens during the coming summer.

HELD IN SPAIN

MADRID, Jan. 26.—The Spanish newspapers have just discovered that Leon Trotzky, the Russian Bolshevik leader, was under arrest in Spain for a short time in 1916. He reached Spain from France in October of that year, but the police, having learned that he was a "dangerous anarchist," arrested him at Vigo, took him to Madrid and lodged him at the Central prison from November 4 to 13, pending investigation. Subsequently he was released, but was requested to leave the country. He then embarked at Barcelona for the United States.

NEW SERVICE CLUB

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Plans are under way for the improvement of a five-story building in the heart of the business district, to be used as a service club by soldiers and sailors. Members of various Chicago clubs and organizations are aiding in providing the rooms for the boys in uniform and $12,000 will be spent in remodeling the building and $5000 for furniture and other equipment.

NEW OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN FOR LEAGUE

The Alameda County Civic Association elected the following officers for 1918 at its meeting Friday night.

W. A. Knowles, president; George Ingraham, secretary, W. E. Gibson, vice-president, Mrs D. Haines, treasurer, and Dr. Henry Dessau, sergeant-at-arms.

The proposed consolidation plan for a city and county government and the movement toward the acquisition of the urban and interurban transportation service in the east bay district were the principal items submitted to the debate of the organization, which is a federation of improvement clubs, commercial and industrial bodies.

Dr. Carl Walliser rendered a report on the work done by the City and County Government Association, which was started in 1916 with the object to draft a tentative charter for the federation of the various east bay municipalities into one government without disturbing the individuality of the present communities. As principal reason for the apparent quiescence of the movement Walliser referred to the necessity of a constitutional amendment which would facilitate consolidation by making it possible to give the taxpayers an opportunity to learn, prior to a charter election, what form of government is proposed, whether or not the different communities wished to federate and what actual savings could be effected by the proposed consolidation plan.

Delegate E. W. Williams, the secretary of the Tax Association of Alameda County, presented some of the principal sections of the amendment that, sponsored in the Senate by its president, Senator H. A. Breed, in the Assembly by Hon. Frank M. Smith, was adopted unanimously by both branches of the Legislature and is to be submitted to the voters at the coming November election.

A lively debate followed the reading of a resolution asking the Council of the City of Oakland to offer to the United States government a portion of the Oakland waterfront as a federal ship terminal. The matter was referred to the executive committee of the Alameda County Civic Association with power to act. The executive's report will be sent to the affiliated organizations. Judge C. E. Snook, Professor W. E. Gibson, Consulting Engineers R. M. Henningson, Dr. H. Dessau and Dr. Carl Walliser as chairman constitute the executive committee with the president and secretary of the organization as ex-officio members.

WAR COLLECTION

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Jan. 26.—Cambridge University authorities have for the past three years been making an effort to form what they hope will be one of the finest and most complete collections of literature of the present war. Much material has been gathered at the various fronts, and agents in the United States, Spain and South America, as well as the Scandinavian countries and Holland, have been at work. A special appeal has been made to Cambridge men in all parts of the world to aid in the work.

FOR MEATLESS DAYS.
IXL CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocer's. Cheaper by the case. Heat, then eat; no bread needed.—Adrt.

ARGENTINA HAS BIG WHEAT CROP

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 26.—With a wheat shortage in all the world's markets estimated here at 11,000,000 tons, Argentina expects to have a record crop of that cereal and to have 4,000,000 tons for export after satisfying the home demand and withholding the seed reserve.

Of the surplus for export the British government, acting in behalf of the entente allies is credited here with the intention of buying 2,500,000 tons, while Spain and Holland together have engaged 800,000 tons.

A movement has been inaugurated among the principal grain merchants to suggest to the government the advisability of purchasing the entire wheat surplus of the country, enabling the government thus to deal directly with foreign buyers and to insist upon a standard price. This is favored on the ground that it would give the farmer ready money at once and enable him to free himself of the many debts he has contracted in past years of bad harvests.

Twine and bags for handling the wheat are scarce owing in part to a miscalculation of the size of the crop and this presents to the country a serious problem, which, it is feared, may result in a loss of many tons of wheat.

The crop of maize is regarded as fair.

NEWSBOYS ON STRIKE WHEN PRICE RAISES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Newsboys here started a strike today as a protest against the new price of $1.40 per hundred, put into effect when the retail price of local papers was raised to two cents. Previously the newsboys had paid 60 cents per hunded for papers they sold for one cent each. The strike caused considerable commotion, but the publishers said it would amount to nothing. It will not affect Sunday morning papers. The newsboys insist they should not pay more than $1.20 per hundred for the two-cent, non-returnable papers.

PLAN CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS Jan. 26.—The next biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America will be held in Cleveland in September, 1919, the miners decided here today.

UNSEEN ENEMY SINKS OWASCO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Blasting away with its guns at an unseen enemy, the American steamer Owasco sank, fighting, about midnight, December 10, the victim of a German submarine.

In the blackness which blanketed the ocean the American gunners got no glimpse of the U-boat, but stood by their guns, firing where the enemy was thought to be, until the waves enveloped the ship.

The Navy Department today made public an official account of the tragedy by the ship's commander.

A torpedo struck the hold of the vessel at 11:30 blew off the hatches and went through into another hold. A mountain of flame rose from the ship and when the small boats had pulled away "they looked in the lurid light, like small boys playing about a bonfire."

Wireless apparatus was wrecked by the explosion. The men were blown four feet into the air from the kick. But all the crew was saved before the vessel, aflame and lurching from end to end, sank into the sea.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

40 women who find

Suits in This Sale at $14.85

WILL CONSIDER THEMSELVES EXTREMELY FORTUNATE—BECAUSE THESE ARE NOT $14.85 SUITS—THEY ARE NOT SUITS MADE TO SELL FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE—AND THEY HAVE BEEN SELLING for CONSIDERABLY MORE RIGHT HERE

$14.85 —We have selected forty suits from our stocks—suits that represent the winter styles; suits of excellent material and workmanship. Clever, new, desirable suits. WHY ARE THEY REDUCED? Because the assortments are broken and lines are incomplete. Of course, therefore, there are not all styles, sizes and colors of any model. In most instances just one suit of a kind. **$14.85**

Serges—Poplins—Broadcloths—Oxfords

Sale of High Grade Novelty Boots

—The Stock Reducing Sale of Fall and Winter Shoes in all sizes continues tomorrow with added lines.

—Such well-known makes, as Wichert & Gardinier and Laird, Schoeber & Co. are included. Button and Lace Boots in colors and combinations, new patterns and late styles. All sizes in the lot.

$3.75 $4.35 $6.85 $8.85 $10.85

Sale of Damaged Art Goods

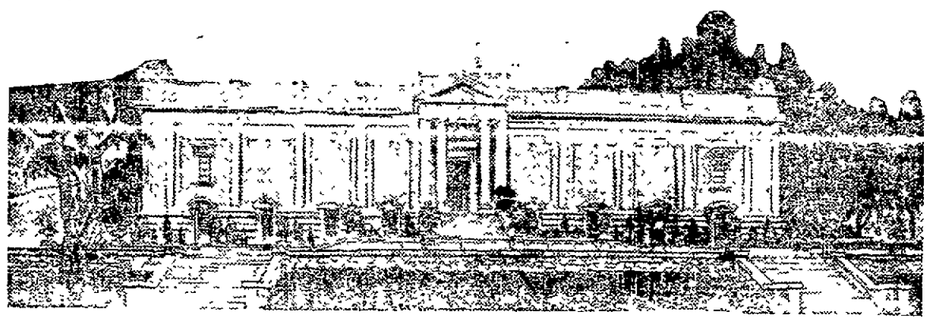
—A clearance of Damaged Art Goods, including Statuary, Lamps, Ornaments, Glassware, Chinaware and many other useful and ornamental articles for the home.

—There are fourteen tables of unusual values. Share in this offering, Monday.

Former Prices were Double to Ten Times More.

China Section—Third Floor.

TAFT & PENNOYER TAFT & PENNOYER



Mausoleum Now Being Erected in Evergreen Cemetery

BY THE

PACIFIC MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

on the brow of the hill just north of Havenscourt on the Foothill Boulevard.

This is one of the most solid and scientifically constructed Mausoleums in the world, and will be unrivaled from an architectual standpoint on the Pacific slope.

Particular attention has been given to Family Compartments and several have been designed to meet individual wishes.

The use of tombs for the dead, formerly an almost prohibitive expense, is now within the reach of everyone and thinking people generally acknowledge this to be "The More Kindly Way" to dispose of the remains of loved ones.

The crypts are now being poured and we earnestly invite those interested to visit the building and inspect our very thorough method of construction.

Automobiles are available, by appointment, any afternoon to those wishing to visit the building.

FOR FULL INFORMATION

in regard to crypts, reservations and appointments, write or call at the office of the PACIFIC MAUSOLEUM COMPANY, Rooms 515-516, First National Bank Building, Oakland. Telephone Lakeside 2190.

HENRI LA BONTE

THE CELEBRATED TENOR

adds his voice to the ensemble of great artists who enthusiastically indorse the

SOLO*ELLE*

The Tone Coloring Solo-Player Piano

"Had the Soloelle been hidden from my view when I heard the melody or solo singing rich and full above the beautifully shaded accompaniment, and when I heard the scintillating variety of tone-coloring effects, I certainly would have believed that I was listening to a great artist playing on the keyboard.

"When I sang with the Soloelle, I realized that this astounding musical instrument is as ideal for accompaniments as for solo playing. Nothing in delicacy of touch—in tone coloring—in musical cadences—are beyond the reach of any intelligent person playing a Soloelle.

"The Soloelle is in truth a wonderful instrument. There is as much difference between it and other player pianos as there is between a concert grand and a harpsichord."

Henri La Bonte

HENRI LA BONTE is well known on the concert and operatic stages of Europe and America, where he has appeared with such well known stars as Melba, Matzenauer, De Cisneros, Gadski, Kriesler and others. Trained by the same masters who taught Jean de Reszke and Pol Plançon

When grand opera stars—when skilled musicians—when masters of the piano—when authorities on the piano and other things connected with the musical profession—when owners of player pianos all join in proclaiming the Soloelle an artistic instrument, you owe it to yourself to at least investigate this wonderful player piano.

There is absolutely no comparison between other player pianos and the Soloelle. There is no other player piano that will permit you to play as though you had all the knowledge—all the skill—all the technique of a trained pianist, because—

***First:** The Soloelle is the only player piano which gives you complete and satisfactory, separate and individual controls of Melody and Accompaniment.*

***Second:** The Soloelle is the only player piano in which you can and do control Tone Color.*

It is a pleasure to hear the Soloelle, and you are welcome to enjoy it at any time—you will not be urged to purchase—The Soloelles are being demonstrated now

Knabe Soloelle, Kohler & Chase Soloelle, Gabler Soloelle, Schoninger Soloelle, Andrew Kohler Soloelle, Fischer Soloelle, Hobart M. Cable Soloelle.

$575 to $1250

Terms if desired. Other instruments in exchange. Liberty Bonds accepted.

26—O'Farrell St. San Francisco — Kohler & Chase — 535—14th St., Oakland

If out of town, write for Clarence Eddy's book, "Observations on the Soloelle."

2 SURGEONS CASHIERED--INHUMANITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Two medical officers of the reserve corps have been courtmartialed and recommended for dismissal from the service for "neglect of duty," the result of alleged inhuman treatment of soldiers assigned to their care. As an indirect result of one case the conditions at Camp Funston, Kansas, are under War Department investigation.

First Lieutenant John G. Dwyer, Camp Funston Hospital, and First Lieutenant Charles William Cole, Camp Beaurgard, Louisiana, hospital are the men courtmartialed.

Recommendations for dismissal were not generally regarded as sufficient punishment, and the suggestion has been made that something more serious than "neglect of duty" be charged.

TOO SICK TO SALUTE.

In the Dwyer case, evidence in the courtmartial was to this effect:

A soldier, very ill, was brought into the hospital before Dwyer. Too sick and fagged out to observe the usual military bearing, the man slouched before Dwyer's desk. Dwyer told him to stand up and salute and then asked what was the matter. The soldier replied he was ill, and Dwyer responded that he was not.

Thereupon he ordered the man back to "double duty"—a disciplinary step which he had no authority to take. The man left. His mates in camp ministered to him as best they could.

The following day the man's captain sent him back to the hospital with a note for Dwyer, demanding he be admitted and considerately treated. By that time the case, understood to have been quick pneumonia, had worked its ravages and the man died soon afterward.

DELAYED HIS VISIT.

In the course of the testimony it developed there was a general understanding that men should not be put on sick report unless their cases were carefully established.

In the Cole case the evidence showed that several sick men had been transferred from regimental infirmaries to the base hospital. No immediate attention was paid them. Finally Cole, according to the testimony, went out to the men. The ambulance driver informed Cole that he had a mighty sick man on his hands, that the man was delirious. Cole, it was alleged, retorted sharply that if that was the case he should be tied up and sent back to the infirmary.

The two cases are regarded in army quarters as particularly flagrant, and the circumstances were such that they caused a return of the courtmartial recommendations for further action.

RESCUES HIS GIRL

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Jan. 26.—Clinging with desperate determination to an automobile that had plunged 25 fee ino he Willamette slough, south of here, to save his sweetheart from death by drowning, Carl L. Lacey of Portland, proved himself a true hero and rescued the girl in a most spectacular manner.

Miss Florence Ford, also of Portland, was seated at the steering wheel when Miller, the driver, was cranking the machine on a ferry. As the engine started the auto jumped forward and the driver tried to check its progress by bracing himself against it, but was unable to do so.

As the machine left the ferry Lacey, who had been standing by, was clinging to its top. It hit the water and disappeared. Although handicapped by a heavy overcoat, Lacey disengaged Miss Ford's arms from the wheel and arose to the surface with her, when they were rescued by men on the ferryboat. The young woman was unconscious, but soon responded to first aid treatment. An attempt is being made to recover the automobile.

SERVE LUNCHEON

Pupils of the Lafayette School raised the required amount to receive their banner membership in the Junior Red Cross League by the novel method of a cafetria luncheon held last Thursday noon in the school corridors.

C. F. Gulick, principal, was "generalissmo" of the affair, while the girls of the seventh grade served from the counters. There was $135.53 cleared in the short lunch hour, and work proceeded in the classrooms at 1 o'clock as though nothing unusual had happened. The parents of the pupils assisted in furnishing the materials for the occasion, and many also came as patrons.

WASH THEM UP!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — For more than a week Judge Hardison has sat on the bench of the Police Court and passed judgment on dirty, disheveled, disreputable looking prisoners.

His patience was exhausted today and, turning to Bailiff Hurdle, he asked, "Who has charge of these prisoners before they come into court?"

Hurdle told the judge that the bailiffs take turns about in receiving the district's involuntary guests.

"Well," replied the judge, "see that each one is thoroughly washed before he is brought into this court room in the future."

It was the first official order that he has issued since taking the bench here.

REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

At last here is a safe home treatment for reducing fat, so positive that you will receive a forfeiture in cash if you do not make a reduction of ten to sixty pounds—whatever weight you wish to reduce.

Each morning and evening take ten deep breaths at the open window or outdoors. Take oil of korein four times daily and follow the other simple directions that come with it.

Get oil of korein in capsules at the drug store, or write for free testing packet to Korein Company, 365 H "Station 'F," New York, N. Y., which will come to you in a plain envelope. Make up your mind that, regardless of whatever else you have tried without benefit, you are now going to lose weight while improving your health and figure, as well as gaining a younger and more attractive appearance. Remember, this is a guaranteed system.

Add years to your life and life to your years!—Advertisement.

Harry Lauder to Sing in Oakland Next Saturday

HARRY LAUDER

Is Last Time Famous Singer Will Make a Tour; to Retire

Harry Lauder's appearance at the Oakland Auditorium Opera House February 2, afternoon and evening, will bring mingled joy and sorrow to the thousands who, year after year, have welcomed the genial Scot to these shores; joy over the fact that they will be able to see him and laugh with him again, and sorrow over the fact that this will be the last opportunity they will ever have to do so. Lauder announces his positive retirement from the stage after this year. He goes into private life at the zenith of his career, with the joyful plaudits of millions of people all over the world ringing in his ears, and he will carry with him all through life, he says, that farewell night in New York which has been unequalled in stage history.

In order to further signalize this farewell tour of Lauder, Mr. Morris who has been his manager for ten years, has given the comedian a remarkable company of vaudeville artists in his support. Chief among these will be the Arnaut Brothers, a duo of musical clowns that furnished the outstanding sensation of the season last year at the Hippodrome in New York; a troupe of five Japanese wonder-workers known as the Kitamuras; Cleo Gascoyne, a diminutive and youthful prima donna whose voice is said to be of marvelous range and power; Adelaide Bell and Arnold Grazer in novel dances, and a typical Morris sensation and discovery in the person of Francis Renault, a delineator of feminine roles, who, Morris says, will create a greater furore than did another man in the same line whom he brought to the attention of the public some years ago, also in connection with the Lauder tour. Renault is said to be the best gowned man in the world. and paraphrasing his favorite Bobby Burns, Lauder after seeing Renault's performance and meeting him said, "The man's a man for a' that."

Those who would avoid disappointment would do well to be on hand at the opening of the box office sale, Monday morning, January 28, at Sherman & Clay.

GETS KNIGHTHOOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—American friends of Connop Guthrie, the representative in the United States of the British ministry of shipping, have just learned that a knighthood has been conferred on him in recognition of his work here. He has been made a knight commander of the order of the British Empire and henceforth will add the prefix "sir" to his name. Sir Connop has made his headquarters in this city, whence he has controlled all the British and some of the entente allied tonnage employed in the transportation of supplies to the war zone. This has brought him in close contact with large business interests of America. At the beginning of the war he went to France with the Grenadier Guards, was wounded at Neuve Chapelle and incapacitated for further military service, retiring with the rank of captain. Afterward he was attached to the British admiralty service in London.

MANY TREATED

According to the report of the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery on free clinics, there were 1393 treatments administered during the month of December and 306 new patients. The treatments were divided among the various clinics as follows:

Eye, ear, nose and throat, 470; medical, 174; neurological, 134; orthopedic, 132; skin, 62; gynecological, 71; children's, 46; obstetrical, 4. There were 31 tonsil and adenoid operations and 10 minor operations. In the orthopedic clinic one jacket, 4 models, 5 splints and 2 plates were applied. In this clinic there was also one operation in transplanting muscles.

There were twenty-two physicians in attendance at the clinics during the month.

GIVEN DIVORCE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lindley, 44 years old, mother of twenty-two children, including a set of triplets and three sets of twins, has been granted a divorce from Benjamin Franklin Lindley, a former Des Moines saloon keeper. Mrs. Lindley alleged that her husband deserted her three years ago.

Mrs. Lindley's oldest child is 23 and the youngest is 5 years old.

MOTHER IS SHOT

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Lester Jones, 46, was shot and probably fatally wounded in her home here today and police are searching for her son, Willard Allen Jones, who escaped when the officers arrived.

Willard's stepfather told the police he found Mrs. Jones with a bullet wound in her head and asked the youth if he knew his mother had been shot. Willard, according to the police man, said he knew it.

Jones Tells of Toll of the Sea

Pacific Coast Virtually Uncharted

110 Ships Wrecked in 17 Years

One hundred and ten vessels were stranded off the coasts of California, Oregon and Washington in the years from 1900 to 1917, inclusive, and in each case the wreck was due in part to lack of proper surveys, lack of accurate charts and lack of information concerning ocean currents.

This is the conclusion of E. Lester Jones, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, set forth in a bulletin just issued by the Government Printing Office under the title "The Neglected Waters of the Pacific Coast."

In it Superintendent Jones shows that if the government had expended an amount equal to the value of three of the larger ships lost, the necessary work of survey and chart-making could have been done.

The neglect of the waters of the Pacific Coast is strikingly illustrated in charts giving a comparison of the surveys made on the Pacific Coast during a period of seventy years and those made in the Philippine Islands in twenty years.

DIAGRAMS TELL STORY.

These diagrams show that while only 27 per cent of the waters along the California coast—part of continental United States since 1848—have been surveyed in seventy years, leaving 73 per cent unsurveyed, these percentages have almost been reversed in the Philippines, where 64 per cent of the waters have been surveyed and charted since 1898, leaving only 36 per cent yet to be surveyed. California is better off than the Oregon coast, where 86 per cent is yet to be surveyed, the charts covering only 14 per cent. Washington fares better with 44 per cent surveyed and 56 per cent unsurveyed.

"For twenty-one years no systematic survey of water areas has been made on the Pacific Coast for lack of vessels," Jones declares in his report. "The Philippine surveys have progressed more rapidly in eighteen years than the Pacific Coast over a longer period of time, due to the funds and the four survey ships supplied by the Philippine government."

Jones gives maps and charts illustrating his thesis and presents a careful analysis of the causes which contributed to the wreck of the steamer Bear in June, 1916, two miles north of Cape Mendocino; of the Valencia, January 22, 1906, on the coast of Vancouver Island, and of other wrecks. Of the Bear he says:

"This is a disaster which cost six lives and a vessel valued at $1,000,000, which occurred as a direct result of the failure of the chart to supply the navigator with information essential to the safety of his passengers, his ship and himself."

TOLL OF THE SEA.

The chart which accompanies his explanation of this disaster shows fifteen vessels as having been stranded in the vicinity of Cape Mendocino in the past seven years.

The bulletin contains chapters on the general description of the coast and the history of surveys, with details of the difficulties caused by weather and currents; a chapter on the prevailing conditions and the inadequacy of the present charts and surveys, and a chapter on the remedy. In this he says:

"The problem of properly safeguarding navigation is twofold. It consists in making complete surveys of the entire coast and in making a careful study of currents, as a result of which their action can be foretold.

"The task of making the necessary surveys is not altogether a large one. It is estimated that one able seagoing surveying ship could complete it in twenty years, including soundings along the entire coast out to the 1000-fathom curve. But the public would by no means have to wait twenty years before deriving benefit from these surveys. The most important work, that in the vicinity of Cape Mendocino or Cape Blanco, would be undertaken first and within a year after the vessel had been made available the public would begin to reap the benefit in greater security of lives and property.

"Nor would the cost of the undertaking be large. The necessary vessel, even in these days of high costs of shipbuilding, would cost only $400,000. Her total annual cost would not exceed $95,000, making the total cost for the vessel and twenty years' operation $2,300,000. This amount is far less than the loss resulting from the stranding of vessels on this coast in 1917 alone."

A warning of the danger of delaying the work is contained in the conclusion of the monograph, in which tribute is paid to the work done by coastwise mariners of long experience who have gained an intimate working knowledge of the coast by years of service. Superintendent Jones calls attention to the fact that when the war is over and the submarine menace gone, the American merchant fleet will turn in large part to Pacific waters, and that these mariners will lack this close knowledge of the coast. He says:

NECESSITY IS VITAL.

"Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the fact that it is vitally necessary to begin these surveys and current studies at the earliest possible moment. It is not merely that the work has already been too long delayed—that for years lives and property have been needlessly jeopardized. It means even more than the ending of such present jeopardy.

"This nation is entering upon an era of maritime expansion. Our isolation has ended forever. The end of the present world conflict will see the merchant fleet which we are now building released from the restrictions imposed by our need for trans-Atlantic transport, sailing the seven seas in a struggle to regain the pre-eminence which was ours in the old days of the clipper ships, only to be destroyed by the upheaval of the Civil War.

"In this maritime expansion the Pacific Coast will have a full share. And with the coming of new ships there will come new commanders; men unfamiliar with the special conditions affecting navigation. It has already been stated that the present comparative immunity of shipping in places is due less to the facilities furnished by our surveys and charts than to the intimate local knowledge of conditions possessed by the present masters, who have gained it only by years of experience.

"Strangers lacking this local knowledge must navigate by the chart, and unless the charts are perfected and the currents known, the inevitable result will be a marked increase in the number of disasters occurring, an increase out of all proportion to the increase in the number of vessels.

"We have already waited too long, the Pacific Coast has been woefully neglected, and years of work are required to complete this important task. It is vital for the safety of the traveling public, our commercial interests and our navy that there be no further delay in recognizing the needs and providing adequate facilities for pushing the work."

DISCUSSES CURRENTS.

After a careful examination of the shortcomings of the charts, of which he says that "there are some regions where no surveys whatever have been made, and others where, due to incomplete survey, the information shown on the charts is so inadequate as to be actually misleading," Superintendent Jones takes up the matter of currents. He explains that many of the wrecks have been due to lack of any reliable information as to Pacific Coast currents.

In the study of currents, the wreck of the Valencia with the loss of 124 out of 169 lives on board is cited, the finding of the commission of investigation being that the "fact that the Valencia was off her course was primarily due to the existence of a strong northward current" concerning which the captain had no information.

"The need of accurate and detailed knowledge of the currents is quite as imperative as the need of additional surveys," Jones explains. "It is the currents which keep the master on the bridge day and night throughout the duration of every foggy voyage. Compasses can be corrected, logs can be so standardized that the distance which a vessel travels through the water in any given time can be determined with approximate accuracy. But when the waters themselves are in motion at an unknown speed and direction, the compass and log, no matter how accurate, cannot be trusted."

It was the operation of an unknown current, together with the fact that the vessel passed over an uncharted submarine valley north of Cape Mendocino that threw the master of the Bear off his reckoning, according to Jones, and caused him to wreck his ship upon the coast. The course of this voyage of the Bear, of the location the master believed his ship to be in, and the actual location are shown in charts contained in the bulletin.

The special difficulty of navigation on the Pacific Coast, that of the long distances between harbors of refuge, is pointed to as giving greater urgency to the demand for a thorough survey.

ASK REPORT ON FERRIS' ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate commerce committee has called on Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board for a detailed statement of the association with the Emergency Fleet Corporation of Theodore E. Ferris, chief ship designer, who resigned yesterday. The statement was called for, Chairman Fletcher said, to disclose whether any shipbuilding concerns having contracts with the Government were clients of Ferris while he was with the fleet corporation.

Among other things the committee wants to know if whether a one per cent fee paid to Ferris by the Clinchfield Navigation Company was on ships designed by him before he entered the employ of the Government at a salary of $25,000 a year.

Are You Fat? Just Try This

Thousands of overfat people have become slim by following the advice of doctors who recommend Marmola Prescription Tablets, those harmless little fat reducers that simplify the dose of the famous Marmola Prescription.

If too fat, don't wait for the doctor's advice. Go now to your druggist or write to the Marmola Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and for 75c procure a large case of these tablets.

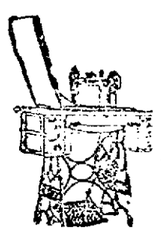
They reduce two, three or four pounds a week without exercise, dieting or any unpleasant effect whatever. If too fat, try this today.—Advertisement.

SEWING MACHINES

All makes sold at Reduced Prices, and on Easy Terms of Payments

$1.00 A Week

White Rotary,
Singer
New Home
Domestic
The Free
Standard
Wheeler & Wilson Automatic
Singer Electric Machine



Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Capwells

Get the habit of buying Thrift Stamps every time you come into the store

Capwells

Spring reveals an untold wealth of lovely

Silks and Dress Goods

The New Sport Silks:

Khaki-Kool, Sport Tussah and Ruff-a-Nuff

Another beautiful sport season is before us and the silks are more lovely than ever before. Spring has originated one new silk—Ruff-a-Nuff and reclaimed Khaki Kool and Sport Tussah. All the new Spring colors and patterns; plain colors and self colored Jacquard effects. Beautiful, heavy quality, will give no end of service in sport suits, frocks and skirts; 36 inches wide. Yard—**$3.50** and **$4.00.**

Foulards in High Favor

Cheney foulards are a charming 1918 innovation. In beautiful new designs and rich new Spring colorings. The smartest of silks for one-piece frocks, in combination with woolen materials and as vestees and collars. Splendid quality, 40 inches wide, is priced at—**$2.50.**

Other foulards, 36 inches wide, are—**$2.00** yard.

Colored Chiffon Taffetas

In soft Spring shades they bring visions of pussy willows, early Spring flowers, days at the country club, garden parties and other Spring festivities. In a wonderful assortment of shades for suits and dresses. 36 inches wide. Yard—**$1.50** to **$2.00.**

$2 Spring Crepe de Chines

Extra Special at $1.69 yd.

The new Spring silks bring special offers in with them. These extra heavy crepe de chines in all the new season's shades are specially reduced. Any shades you want—all 40 inches wide. Splendid quality that wears satisfactorily. *First Floor.*

Lovely New Wool Plaids

Plaids such as these must have decided Fashion to pronounce this a "great separate skirt season." There are all sorts of plaids—broken plaids, large block effects; dainty color combinations, rich dark colorings and vivid glowing combinations for tennis, golfing or picnicking. All wool and 40 to 54 inches wide. Yard—**$2.00** to **$3.50.**

Poplins, Poiret Twills and Serges

Claiming first place as the fabrics for street frocks, suits and separate skirts. In the new shades of sand, beige, putty, Hussar, Japanese and Chinese blues, jade, greens, browns, elephant, asphalt, rookie, grays, navy and black. All-wool and 42 ins. wide. Yard—**$1.75.** *(1st Flr)*

Jerseys are Very Popular

For suits, dresses, skirts and sport coats, wool jersey is in great demand. Capwells have it in a most complete assortment of the new Spring shades. Heavy, serviceable quality nicely finished. 54 inches wide. Yard—**$3.00** and **$3.95.** *First Floor.*

New Spring Suits

Tell fashion's latest story

Dozens of pretty suits are now receiving their Spring presentation at CAPWELLS. Suits that are the acme of style, value and careful workmanship. Suits that are individual in their style and designed by the cleverest style originators.

The materials are gabardines, Poiret twills, silvertones, velours, tweeds, wool crash, jersey, roshanara crepe and serges—distinctively tailored and richly lined.

The coats are short with both flare and straight lines, some Norfolk types, some Eton jacket effects and some pleated. Vestees, too, are strong favorites and are made of foulard, pique, broadcloth and roshanara crepe.

Colors are sand, gray, navy, black-and-white check, turquoise, Copenhagen, white, black and mixtures. Prices—**$29.50** to **$82.50.**

Smart Models in Street Dresses

Fashioned of the new fabric, wool serim, Poiret twill, serge combined with satin, and foulard silk. Other styles are embroidered in contrasting tones.

Skirts are a trifle narrower and tunics and drapes predominate while the waists show many vestees—$15 to $75.

Afternoon and Dinner Gowns

Very lovely creations of georgette, roshanara crepe, khaki kool, baronette satins, foulards and taffetas.

Draperies, tunics and overskirts with wide girdles, many embroidered or beaded are noticeable among the style features.

Colors—cornflower, rose, sand, tan, beige, taupe, gray, oyster, cream and Copenhagen, and striped or figured effects. Prices—$24.75 to $85.00.

Spring Arrivals of

Sweaters

$4.95 to $18.50

Gloriously handsome Sweaters for the Spring and Summer season. Styles sufficiently varied to please all tastes. Dainty affairs for garden parties and sturdier weaves for tennis and hiking.

2000 Yards of Novelty Printed Voiles

Regular 15c to 25c Values for..... **12½c**

A splendid assortment of stripes and floral patterns on white and tinted backgrounds. Buy them while they last at just half price.

Handsome Sweaters $6.95

Fine woolen Sweaters in fancy weave with gray tassels and gray collars striped to match the Sweater. Colors—turquoise, Nile, gold, mais and Copenhagen.

Other styles include handsome garments or wool, brush wool, angora, shetland wool and wool and worsted.

One very pretty slipover style of shetland weave with brush wool collar is priced at **$6.50**, while sleeveless jersey coats in colors of Copenhagen, green, coral and gold are priced at—**$12.50** and **$13.50.**

Sweaters in regular styles with belt or sash in colors of Copenhagen, gold, coral, Kelly green, purple, Nile, turquoise, rose and watermelon pink are priced from—**$4.95** to **$18.50.** —*Second Floor*

Save a Dollar

Get Your New *"Nemo"* Wonderlift Corsets Now

Prices on these splendid Corsets advance Monday, February 4th, from $5.00 to $6.00. On the same date Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets Nos. 402, 403 and 405, now $4.50, will be $5.00. We will continue to sell all these popular models at present prices up to and including Saturday, February 2nd.

Practice Real Economy. Buy Now and Save.

Only a few more days left to take advantage of the Delineator Special Subscription Offer.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

SECOND SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service — United Press International News Service

EDITORIAL, GENERAL NEWS AND DRAMATICS

VOLUME LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918. A PAGES 35 TO 42 NO. 159.

BREAK GREAT SILENCE FOR THESE KIDDIES

By Edna B. Kinard

They have come into the great Silence, these little boys and girls. The song of birds; their mother's voice; the rush of winds through the grass; the beat of waves on shore, are as if terrible Wall. Tongues have they but they were not. Ears have they but they can hear not. Stern stands that terrible Wall. Tongues have they but can talk not. Some of them were born into the deep Hush. Upon most of them it stole while they were little ones cooing in their mother's arms, when disease crept out with its ungentle hand and from the shadows led them into hat still place where sound might never reach them. In the world and not of it, they are growing up into manhood and womanhood, human children with human passions and human desires and human ambitions, loving beauty, and play, and life, but wavering inarticulate before it.

The thoughtless ones, proud in their possession of sight and sound, have pushed them out; men and women have carelessly looked upon them as things quite apart and turned to their dogs and cats for dumb companionship, lavishing the wealth of love upon these more fortunate creatures. Children with impatience have turned their backs and tilted their noses and would not play nor fling out their hands in even the democracy of their years to these sad, banished ones.

WONDER WHY.

Injustice is crushing out tenderness and small boys and girls with pain in their hearts wonder what it is they have done that they should be so far apart. It is only that they are deaf. They are dumb, but not because they have not voices. The organ which has been put in every soul is but fallen into disuse. Its silence has rusted the strings and put out of tone the sensitive, delicate instrument. The thoughts which come rushing and crowding and bubbling up in the active young minds are held by the impassable dam and the boy-soul or the girl-soul cannot stem the distance, nor even the loving ones enter in.

Here stands tragedy, unless——

The "unless" is found in that little unknown and perhaps not understood class of five youthful students who are looked after by the Oakland Board of Education every day in a cold, damp room, in the basement of the Oakland High school. Three girls and two boys who have dwelt in the secret place of the great Silence are being loved and coaxed from its terrible gloom. From poor dumb creatures they are being transformed into healthy-minded, healthy-hearted, interested and interesting children. They can play and laugh and tease with other children who take their hearing as they take the sunshine. Although the ears catch no sound, the eye is becoming ear to them, and what they see they can translate in their voice. Thus is communication developed from out the hush to the hurrying, scurrying, busy world. It is Miss Anita Gompertz who is loving the children into their normal and happy life which is their heritage.

FEW KNOW OF IT.

Not many even in Oakland, which is one of the few cities in California—or the United States for that matter—which is carrying on this phase of child education knows that there is established here a class for deaf children. And that the conception of this department by no means carries with it the idea that because a child is deaf that it is also dumb. Its whole purpose is directed toward the principle that a deaf child must be made to speak. There are educators who are ignorant of the fact that for twenty years Oakland has maintained this small class, although through that time there have been brief periods when the work has been abolished, but to again be re-established. There is a state law which provides that any Board of Education upon the application of five students may create a class for deaf children, and upon the class reaching a membership of eleven, an assistant may be employed.

Oakland has five students. The youngest is a lad of 6. The eldest is a blonde, sweet-voiced girl of 13. The others fall in between. The classroom which is used by day for them becomes at night the millinery parlors of the night school apprentices. Each day must the charts and the hundreds of articles which are slowly building up the vocabularies of the youngsters be moved and replaced to always be just where the groping pupils can find them easily to prove their memory of sound. For weeks and weeks, with patience and discouragement and tenderness, teacher and pupil work together to get the sound of vowel. Then come months of struggle with consonants, and again the trial of putting all the letters together from lip movements to vocal expressions. With hand on throat of teacher—or nose—or lips and the other hand following the same vibrations on their own throats does the knowledge dawn slowly. Gay colored pictures worked over diligently give vocabularies. Then words standing out alone are combined in terse, short sentences. The child who is deaf and has been dumb

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 1)

Kittredge Eyeglass Efficiency

coupled with our prompt and accurate service, our years of experience in fitting discriminating people with eyeglasses, has given us a reputation of which we are justly proud.

See us if you are particular.

OPTICIAN Kittredge OAKLAND

1310 WASHINGTON STREET.
Next to Schlueter's

No Contents That Prevent Mailing Tribune's Annual

Many inquiries have been made as to whether The TRIBUNE Annual can be forwarded to any section of the United States. The TRIBUNE Annual contains no advertising that conflicts with postal regulations. It can be mailed to any State in the Union.

MARE ISLAND SAVED FROM ARSON PLOT

The reign of terrorism that threatened to sweep the country and which broke out in fires and explosions in various important centers but was evidently not allowed by reason of the precautionary measures everywhere taken to attain expectations of the plotters, manifested itself yesterday by an effort to burn the cantonments at Mare Island. The fire had gained headway and the flames were roaring to the top of the cantonment supply building before it was discovered.

A strong north wind, blowing at the time, had evidently been taken into account by the plotters, who set the fire so that the wind carried the sparks and burning fragments, showering them over a score of the cantonment structures. But for the prompt action of the camp fire brigade the cantonment would soon have been a raging inferno.

Although the secret service men have rounded up all suspicious characters found in the vicinity of Vallejo, no clew to the perpetrators has been discovered.

ASK FEDERAL ACTION.

As a result of the breaking out of fires elsewhere and the persistent threat to destroy local shipping, together with an apprehension communicated by Wells Fargo Company to the military authorities and the police that they have had intimation of a plot to blow up the company's vaults, United States District Attorney J. W. Preston has telegraphed a request to Attorney General Gregory at Washington to authorize the Department of Justice represented by Don Rathbun to make a thorough survey of the entire waterfront of San Francisco bay to determine the number of guards necessary to protect the plants, docks and shipping from possible plots of alien enemies. Pending receipt of the reply, plans are being perfected to have such a survey conducted under the supervision of Major General Murray, commander of the Western department of the army.

Military authorities are undisguisedly anxious over the recurrence of tempts to burn and destroy, and the work of checkmating the plotters is being pursued with a nervous intensity.

INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A searching investigation into the cause of the fatal explosion at the Newport torpedo station was instituted by the Navy Department tonight. Secretary Daniels ordered that a full report be made to him without delay. Occurring simultaneously with the great fire at Newark and Baltimore, some officials see more than a coincidence in the Newport explosion. The official report that no suspicious circumstances attached to the occurrence is looked upon as preliminary.

The names of the dead and injured had not yet been received at the Navy Department tonight. Secretary Daniels' statement was:

"Captain Beach, inspector of ordnance in charge, reports that an explosion of fulminate of mercury at the naval torpedo station at Newport, R. I., occurred today resulting in the death of five or six men and the injury of about the same number. So far as is known, no suspicious circumstances attached to the occurrence, Captain Beach states, but he is investigating and will make a full report later. The names of those killed have not yet been reported to the department."

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—As the result of a suspected German spy plot, several United States quartermaster's department warehouses in course of construction at Port Newark and nearly a mile of municipal docks, were smoldering in ruins tonight.

The plant of the Submarine Boat Corporation, building ships for the government, was saved from the fire after a day-long battle.

The damage is estimated at a million dollars.

A score of suspects have been rounded up for questioning. They are held by the troops. Two women are detained.

Major-General Mann, commanding the eastern department of the United States army, with headquarters on Governor's Island in New York harbor, visited the scene of the fire this afternoon and stated he would name a military commission at once to fully investigate.

The first alarm of fire called out practically the entire fire-fighting forces of Newark. Extra police were sent from Newark and a military guard was thrown about the plant. Shots were fired when the flames were discovered by men said to have been spies.

FIRE ON STEAMER.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 26.—Fire broke out on board the American steamship Deep Water, lying at a pier here this afternoon. The vessel was towed into midstream and forty minutes later it was reported that the fire was under control.

Except that it broke out under No. 6 hatch nothing could be learned as to the origin of the fire or the dam-

(Continued on Page 42, Col. 2.)

PUBLICITY METHOD IS PROTESTED

There is something in the books about ambition that "o'erleaps itself and falls tother side."

There is an apparent, imminent and startling danger that Southern California sunshine boosters have done that. Accredited with having never overlooked a publicity bet, and with having gotten away with the comfortable end of every publicity emergency for a decade or so, the habit appears to have been acquired of flying out at any old thing that indicated a disposition to come in their direction. They will need now to make an examination for evidence of punctures of apertures that threaten to let the gas out of their balloon.

Officials of the Chicago branch of the National Security League today protested to Food Administrator Hoover against advertisements appearing in Chicago papers calling upon the people of the East to come to California, where the over-supply of fresh meat has eliminated the "meatless day," and pointing out that Director General McAdoo, of the railroads, has announced that eastern regulations of the roads will in no way effect the service to the Pacific coast.

"This is indefensible advertising," the protest declares, "and constitutes an invitation to the idle rich to go to California and avoid all sacrifices which the entire country is called upon to make." "It flaunts slackerism and encourages it," the protest reads.

PROFIT BY CRITICISM

Of course, the astute individuals of the Southern California Publicity Board will merely recognize this protest as officially calling the attention of the country at large to their advertisement. They will recognize and take account of some hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of free space devoted to the advertisement in connection with publication of the protest. They will calculate that the "idle rich" and the devotees of "slackerism," whom they figured upon influencing to shirk their duty at home for the sake of greater convenience, will see the advertisements in vastly greater numbers. They will figure to profit by the criticism; in brief, they will no doubt chuckle to themselves in satisfaction that they put over another "hot one," destined to grab a few more customers for their real estate population.

It was intended to be a publicity [illegible] according to the organizer of the Southern California Publicity Board, E. K. Hoak. The danger is that they overplayed the limit. They are going to spell his name with an "x." Not that any hoax is necessary to induce people to come to California; and neither is it necessary to take advantage of the conditions that call upon all true Americans to remain at their duty and endure sacrifice.

CHICAGO IS HOT

H. H. Merrick, president of the National Security League, Chicago branch, and Edgar A. Bancroft, chairman of the executive committee, have sent the following telegram to the food administration in Washington:

"The National Security League, Chicago branch, earnestly protests against full page and half page advertisements in Chicago papers yesterday and today advertising California, containing these statements:

"'Come to California, where the over-supply of fresh beef, lamb and mutton has eliminated meatless days. * * * Director General of Railroads McAdoo has announced that passenger service to the Pacific Coast will not in any way be affected by the eastern changes.'

"This is indefensible advertising and invites the idle rich to go to California and avoid all the sacrifices the entire country is called upon to make. It flaunts slackerism and encourages it. Copies of this wire have been handed to Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator.

"If California can skip meatless days because she has an over supply," said Mr. Merrick, "then we may expect advices from Pittsburg stating that we should move down there to avoid fueless Mondays. Or possibly New Orleans will be holding out lumps of sugar to attract sugarless Chicagoans into that vicinity. Chicago is quite a packing center. Perhaps we, too, should inaugurate the non-observance of meatless days and advertise widely in less fortunate districts.

"In a time like this, when every effort is being made to co-ordinate our war activities, the spreading broadcast of such matter is especially objectionable. If California has an excess of meat products why doesn't she ship them to our soldiers and our Allies? That is what the rest of the country is doing. This is no time for wealthy slackers to run away from war work for the privilege of eating baby lamb and baby veal in California seven days out of the week."

What is doing TO-DAY.

Channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m.

Concert, Auditorium Art Gallery, afternoon.

Prof. Alexander Kaun lectures on "The Bolsheviki," Debs hall, evening.

Macdonough—Seven chances.

Orpheum—Anna Chandler.

Pantages—The Courtroom Girls.

Bishop—The Law of the Land.

Columbia—Jigs on the Ocean.

Hippodrome—The Girl He Couldn't Buy.

T. & D.—Vivian Martin in The Fair Barbarian.

American—Jewel Carmen in The Darling of the Yukon.

Kinema—Doug. Fairbanks in The Modern Musketeer.

Franklin—Alma Rubens in I Love You.

Broadway—Sessue Hawakawa in The Curse of Iku.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing TO-MORROW.

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m.

High School Parent-Teachers' Association meets, 54 Tunnel road, Berkeley, evening.

Rebekah Lodge No. 152 installs officers, evening.

(Continued From Yesterday)

CHAPTER XX

"CHATS WITH FRITZ"

We were swimming in money, from the receipts of our theatrical venture, and had forgotten all about the war, when an order came through that our Brigade would again take over their sector of the line.

The day that these orders were issued, our captain assembled the company and asked for volunteers to go to the Machine Gun School at St. Omer. I volunteered and was accepted.

Sixteen men from our brigade left for the course in machine gunnery. This course lasted two weeks and we rejoined our unit and were assigned to the Brigade Machine Gun Company. It almost broke my heart to leave my company mates.

The gun we used was the Vickers, Light .303, water cooled.

I was still a member of the Suicide Club, having jumped from the frying pan into the fire. I was assigned to Section 1, Gun No. 2, and the first time "in" took position in the front-line trench.

During the day our gun would be dismounted on the fire step ready for instant use. We shared a dugout with the Lewis gunners, at "stand to" we would mount our gun on the parapet and go on watch beside it until "stand down" in the morning, then the gun would be dismounted and again placed in readiness on the fire step.

We did eight days in the front-line trench without anything unusual happening outside of the ordinary trench routine. On the night that we were to "carry out," a bombing raid against the German lines was pulled off. This raiding party consisted of sixty company men, sixteen bombers, and four Lewis machine guns with their crews.

The raid took the Boches by surprise and was a complete success, the party bringing back twenty-one prisoners.

The Germans must have been awfully sore, because they turned loose a barrage of shrapnel, with a few "Minnie" and "whizz bangs" intermixed. The shells were dropping into our front line like hailstones.

To get even, we could have left the prisoners in the first trench, in charge of the men on guard and let them click Fritz's strafeing but Tommy does not treat prisoners that way.

Five of them were brought into my gunout and turned over to me so that they would be safe from the German fire. In the candlelight, they looked very much shaken, nerves gone and chalky face, with the exception of one, a great big fellow, he looked very much at ease. I liked him from the start.

I got out the rum jar and gave each a nip and passed around some fags, the old reliable Woodbines. The other prisoners looked their gratitude, but the big fellow said in English, "Thank you, sir, the rum is excellent and I appreciate it, also your kindness."

He told me his name was Carl Schmidt, of the 66th Bavarian Light Infantry; that he had lived six years in New York (knew the city better than I did), had been to Coney Island and many of our ball games. He was a regular fan. I couldn't make him believe that Hans Wagner wasn't the best ball-player in the world.

From New York he had gone to London, where he worked as a waiter in the Hotel Russell. Just before the war he went home to Germany to see his parents, the war came and he was conscripted.

He told me he was very sorry to hear that London was in ruins from the Zeppelin raids. I could not convince him otherwise, for hadn't he seen moving pictures in one of the German cities of St. Paul's Cathedral in ruins.

I changed the subject because he was so stubborn in his belief. It was my intention to try and pump him for information as to the methods of the German snipers, who had been causing us trouble in the last few days.

I broached the subject and he shut up like a clam. After a few minutes he very innocently said:

"German snipers get paid rewards for killing the English."

I eagerly asked, "What are they?"

He answered:

"For killing or wounding an English private, the sniper gets one mark. For killing or wounding an English officer he gets five marks, but if he kills a Red Cap or English General, the sniper gets twenty-one days tied to the wheel of a timber as punishment for his carelessness."

Then he paused, waiting for me to bite, I suppose.

I bit all right and asked him why the sniper was punished for killing an English general. With a smile he replied:

"Well, you see, if all the English generals were killed, there would be no one left to make costly mistakes."

I shut him up, he was getting too fresh for a prisoner. After a while he winked at me and I winked back, then the escort came to take the prisoners to the rear. I shook hands and wished him "The best of luck and safe journey to Blighty."

I liked that prisoner, he was a fine fellow, had an Iron Cross, too. I advised him to keep it out of sight, or some Tommy would be sending it home to his girl in Blighty as a souvenir.

One dark and rainy night while on guard we were looking over the top from the fire step of our front-line trench, when we heard a noise immediately in front of our barbed wire. The sentry next to me challenged, "Halt, Who Comes There?" and brought his rifle to the aim. His challenge was answered in German. A captain in the next traverse climbed upon the sandbagged parapet to investigate—a brave but foolhardy deed—"Crack" went a bullet and he tumbled back into the trench with a hole through his stomach and died a few minutes later. A lance-corporal in the next platoon was so enraged at the Captain's death that he chucked a Mills bomb in the direction of the noise with the shouted warning to us: "Duck your nappers, my lucky lads." A sharp dynamite report, a flare in front of us, and then silence.

We immediately sent up two star shells, and in their light could see two dark forms lying on the ground close to our wire. A sergeant and four stretcher-bearers went out in front and soon returned, carrying two limp bodies. Down in the dugout, in the flickering light of three candles, we saw that they were two German officers, one a captain and the other an underoffizier, a rank one grade higher than a sergeant-major, but below the grade of a lieutenant.

The captain's face had been almost completely torn away by the bomb's explosion. The Unteroffizier was alive, breathing with difficulty. In a few minutes he opened his eyes and blinked in the glare of the candles.

The pair had evidently been drinking heavily, for the alcohol fumes were sickening and completely pervaded the dugout. I turned away in disgust, hating to see a man cross the Great Divide full of booze.

One of our officers could speak German and he questioned the dying man.

In a faint voice, interrupted by frequent hiccoughs, the Unteroffizier told his story.

There had been a drinking bout among the officers in one of the German dugouts, the main beverage being champagne. With a drunken leer he informed us that champagne was plentiful on their side and that it did not cost them anything either. About seven that night the conversation had turned to the contemptible English, and the captain had made a wager that he would hang his cap on the English barbed wire to show his contempt for the English sentries. The wager was accepted. At eight o'clock the captain and he had crept out into No Man's Land to carry out this wager.

They had gotten about half way across when the drink took effect and the captain fell asleep. After about two hours of vain attempts the unteroffizier had at last succeeded in waking the captain, reminded him of his bet, and warned him that he would be the laughingstock of the officers' mess if he did not accomplish his object, but the captain was trembling all over and insistedd on returning to the German lines. In the darkness they lost their bearings and crawled toward the English trenches. They reached the barbed wire and were suddenly challenged by our sentry. Being too drunk to realize that the challenge was in English, the captain refused to crawl back. Finally the unteroffizier convinced his superior that they were in front of the English wire. Realizing this too late, the captain drew his revolver and with a muttered curse fired blindly toward our trench. His bullet no doubt killed our captain.

Then the bomb came over and there he was, dying—and a good job, too, we thought. The captain dead? Well, his men wouldn't weep at the news.

Without giving us any further information the unteroffizier died.

We searched the bodies for identification disks, but they had left everything behind before starting on their foolhardy errand.

Next afternoon we buried them in our little cemetery apart from the graves of the Tommies. If you ever go into that cemetery you will see two little wooden crosses in the corner of the cemetery set away from the rest.

They read:

Captain
German Army
Died—1916
Unknown
R. I. P.

Unteroffizier
German Army
Died—1916
Unknown
R. I. P.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1918.)

DIES UNDER SNOW

EL PASO, Jan. 26.—A khaki-clad body was found on the mesa near the city today when the snow from the recent storm had melted and revealed the soldier's body. It was identified as that of Musician Fred M. Black of a cavalry regiment at Fort Bliss. A letter addressed to Mrs. Andrew Black of Grines, O., was found on the body. Black had been missing since January 9. An investigation of the soldier's death is being made by the military authorities.

CHOICE OF ARCHITECT IS PUZZLE

Architect's fees on the $4,000,000 school building program proposed by the Oakland Board of Education and the advisory bond commission will amount to $240,000.

Who is to be the architect?

Who is to select the architect?

Is the whole job to be placed in the hands of one architect, or split up among a number?

These questions are already beginning to create a small tempest among architects in Oakland and their friends, and have brought about a slightly strained attitude between the Board of Education and the advisory bond commission it is declared.

The architect question may be the deciding factor as to whether the bond election shall be called by the Board of Education as the governing body of the Oakland school district, or by the Oakland city council as the governing body of the city of Oakland. The Oakland school district and the city of Oakland comprise exactly the same territory; but if the election is held by the Board of Education under state school laws, the board will name the architect. If the election should be held by the city of Oakland the charter provisions will prevail, and Commissioner of Public Works F. F. Morse will name the architect.

SCHOOL ARCHITECT.

The advisory bond commission, which has spent many months investigating school needs, had come to the conclusion that it might wish to have something to say about this important matter of a school architect. The Board of Education felt itself qualified in this regard, however, and was inclined to think that it was a good plan to hold the election itself.

The whole matter was threshed out at some length at the meeting Thursday night, attended by the school directors and members of the advisory bond commission. The discussion that took place there was not revealed until yesterday, when information as to the paramount question under consideration began to leak out.

NOT MENTIONED.

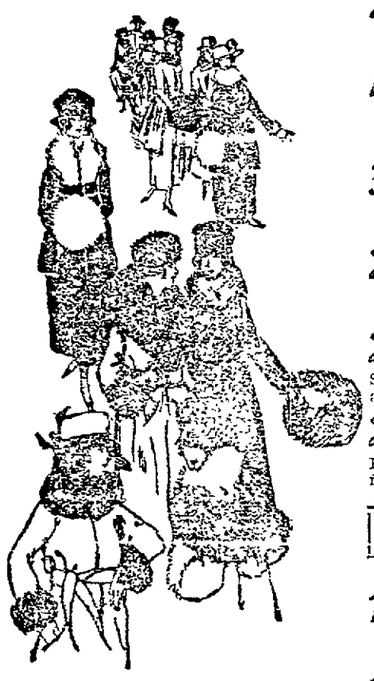
The matter of the fees, which at 6 per cent, the regulation percentage prescribed by the architectural institute, would amount to close to a quarter of a million dollars, was not directly mentioned. The conference

(Continued on Page 37, Col. 3)

Tooney

Final Clean-Up

Sensational Sacrifice of Winter Garments
Just 210 Suits, Coats and Dresses are Included



12 Winter Suits at . $14.95
Good practical models for street and business wear.

17 Novelty Suits at . $19.50
Dressy smart model suits in the season's favored fabrics.

29 Winter Coats at . $14.95
Materials are velours, diagonals. Plush and Karami trimmed.

45 Novelty Coats at . $19.75
Smart New Coats of Pom Pom, Broadcloth, Velour and Plush.

34 Serge Dresses at . $14.95
Stylish Serge Dresses, embroidery and braid trimmed; all sizes.

21 Silk Dresses at . $14.95
Satin, Taffeta and Georgette Dresses in smart new models.

29 Dancing Frocks . $12.95
Stunning Frocks of Satins, Taffetas, Nets and Georgette Crepes in pastel shades.

23 Evening Dresses at $17.50
Rich looking Dresses of Satin, and Taffeta, with silver and gold lace trimmings.

In the Downstairs Dept.

73 Garments in This Final Clean-Up

19 Winter Suits at . $8.95
Smart Suits of Serge, Gabardine and Poplins in semi-tailored models.

15 Winter Coats at . $6.95
Serviceable Coats of Army Cloth, Kersey and Mixtures; Velvet trimmed.

21 Winter Dresses at $7.95
Street and Afternoon Dresses of Serge and Taffeta, also Dancing Frocks.

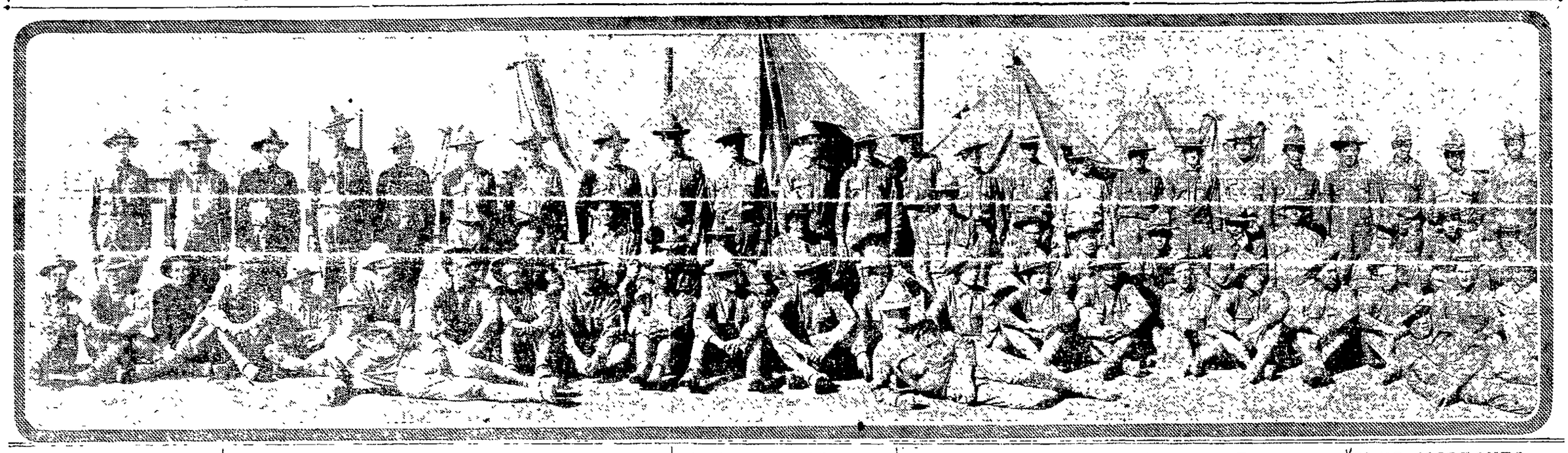
18 Serge Dresses at $2.95
Good looking serge dresses in green, brown and blue. Fancy embroidered.

568-572 Fourteenth Street

Tooney Department House

Between Clay and Jefferson

E Battery, 143d Regiment, Field Artillery, is one of the first organizations to volunteer as a unit for fighting this country's battles to enforce freedom for the world. The battery now is in Camp Kearny and expects that orders sending it to France will be received before long. The men are ready and the orders cannot come too soon. The picture on this page and the one on the next page show the men of the battery taking their ease between drills.



'WHITE MEAT' GIFT TO BE DEBATED

A referendum on the proposal of T. J. Flynn, civil engineer and waterfront development promoter, to have Oakland as a municipality offer to the Federal government the "white meat" of the western waterfront for a great federal freight terminal is to be taken by the component organizations of the Alameda County Civic Association, it was announced yesterday. The matter was explained at a meeting of the association last week, and has been under consideration by a committee.

It has been pointed out that the government is planning to establish a great union freight terminal on the Pacific coast and that the ideal location for this is the so-called "white meat," the strip of waterfront facing on deep water between the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific moles. The possession by the government of the great transcontinental railway makes this location especially commendable, it is held. If Oakland takes the initial action of offering the land to the government, it will in an effective manner call the situation to the attention of the federal experts, proponents of the plan explain.

Flynn laid his suggestion before the city council early last week, and the problem was referred to Mayor John L. Davie.

In case an affirmative vote is taken by the organizations comprized in the Civic Association a delegation will be named, it is expected, to go before the city council to urge prompt action.

THEATER PARTY

The Oakland Reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold a theater party Wednesday afternoon at the New Piedmont Theater, Piedmont and Linda avenues, Oakland. At that time, in addition to the regular program, there will be shown four reels of pictures taken at the recent dedication of the Maccabees' home office in Port Huron, Mich.

The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be devoted to the patriotic fund of the association, which purchases materials for the making of sweaters and other necessities for soldiers "over there." The women of this organization are making useful articles, but funds at their disposal are not sufficient to purchase the materials needed.

BURNS ARE FATAL

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 26.—Rupert Ressler, a cripple, died early today of burns suffered late Friday when his home was destroyed by fire, caused by a gasoline explosion.

Ressler attempted to start a fire with gasoline. An explosion followed. He became confused and was unable to make his way from the burning building. When rescued by neighbors he was severely burned about the head and shoulders.

Hotel Oakland

Luncheon 60¢
Dinner $1.00
Sundays and Holidays $1.25
(Also a La Carte)

Dinner Dance in Ivory Ball Room every Saturday till 1 o'clock
HAL BARKER'S COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Dinner $1.50
W. C. Jurgens, Gen. Mgr.

BIG SUNDAY DINNER
TURKEY —OR— CHICKEN $1.00
Phone Oakland 5884
Musical Concert by BOURKE'S TRIO
Oakland's Refined Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness
KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.
Positively First-Class
LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS with meals, monthly (1) $60, (2) $130. Per. for suite, private bath, 2 persons, $125

Wright Seeks Divorce Author's Romance Ended Court Will Write "Finis"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Harold Bell Wright, the author, who has dreamed into being some of the most noted characters of recent fiction, must concentrate and have no interruption of his flights into the realm of imagination. This was revealed here when the details of the author's divorce complaint against his wife became public.

The marital chapter in the lives of Wright and his wife is nearing its finis with the acceptance by Mrs. Wright of a property settlement and her failure to file an answer to the divorce action filed in the Los Angeles courts several weeks ago.

The property settlement was arranged out of court and is said to have brought a large sum to Mrs. Wright, who is living a secluded life in a mountainside home at Santa Barbara. With the failure of the wife to enter an appearance in court, the next step in the case, which has been attracting national attention, will probably be an effort to obtain a decree from the court.

Back of the mental cruelty charge, which was the crux of the complaint against Mrs. Wright is a strange and somewhat fantastic story of the inev- [illegible] ments. Several of the author's nearest friends say the mental cruelty consisted in the lack of appreciation of the fact that the author-husband lived in a world of imagination while the wife lived in an intensely practical world, with no apparent interest in the husband's literary work.

NOME OF THE GODS

While Mr. Wright has always spoken in highest terms of his home life, the alleged lack of participation in her husband's ideals and her companionship or assistance in his figurative flights to the home of the gods of fancy where he plucked the dream-people whom he brought to earth through his flowing pen, is said to have reacted against his career. A friend of Mr. Waright's explained it thus:

"When Mr. Wright was in the midst of his moods for composition he has been so abstracted for days that he has been in the clouds. Then, just as he was doing his best to conjure up plots, his practical wife would break in upon his ranging of the literary-spiritual realms and bring him back to the real world, only to destroy his mood for creating characters and dreaming further things for his characters to do and say.

"When he was younger and his poor health demanded his removal to the desert country, he built a little grass house near El Centro, far from his home, and thus was enabled to dwell uninterrupted for hours at a time among the creatures of his imagination."

In a recent number of a literary magazine was published an article on Harold Bell Wright's method of composing his famous novels. The writer tells of a conversation with Mr. Wright in which the novelist says that he composes only when he is seized by an inspirational mood when his characters will talk for him. He waits sometimes for days for his mind to get into the proper state for his plot to unwind itself and his characters to talk as they should. He often spends weeks in solid thought of what sort of dream-people he is creating until they become actual realities to him.

OUT OF HARMONY

If any circumstance occurs that brings him out of his realm of imagination he must wait weeks longer for his mentality to get into proper shape for hearing his characters speak and to enter anew into their souls. It is said that Mrs. Wright, not being in complete harmonious sympathy with the author husband's life amid such spiritual environment, has often broken his happiest perambulations in imagination, thus causing him distress and consequent deterioration of his work.

In the same article Mr. Wright is quoted as saying that he wrote the greater part of his last few books while enjoying the solitude of lonely mountain ranches in Arizona, where nothing disturbed his mental travels except an occasional letter or telegram from his family.

Friends say that the criticism by American book reviewers of his latest novel has been one of the principal causes of the filing of the divorce action. They say the words of the critics have been taken by the author to indicate that his literary skill, praised in his former works, has been checked by some domestic circumstance which has injured his facility for romance and literary expression.

Those who are close in the confidence of Mr. Wright say the couple have frequently talked over the unfortunate situation and agreed to the divorce. The author came to this decision, it is said, after several years of study in which he faced the necessity of giving up his literary career or the alternative of losing his home life.

Mr. Wright has not mapped out his future, but it is thought he will make his home on a ranch nestling close to the Arizona mountains, whose solitude and beauty he loves.

The couple were married in Illinois about eighteen years ago, when Wright, who had just finished his novel, "That Printer of Udell's," was coming into fame. He had been a preacher of the Christian denomination for several years and later came to Southern California to follow his literary career. For a time he occupied a pulpit at Redlands, but was forced by ill-health to an out-of-door life.

LIVES IN DESERT

For six years he lived on a desert ranch near El Centro, where he wrote "The Winning of Barbara Worth," from which his royal was more than $80,000 in one month. Two years ago the Wrights moved to Los Angeles, but their unfortunate marital difficulties caused them to abandon their beautiful $60,000 home. They have been separated for several months.

Since then two more of the Wright books have been published, "The Eyes of the World" and "When a Man's a Man," and both has added tens of thousands more to the Wright fortune. The sale of "The Eyes of the World" was altogether over 1,200,000 copies within two years—the largest in the history of the book trade in America.

The total sales of all the books of Harold Bell Wright have been over 7,000,000 copies. His friends say that he has made about half a million dollars since he quit preaching and went in for literature.

Since the filing of the divorce petition last month the author has spent most of his time in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon of the Arizona, where he is engaged in writing a novel of pioneer life. He occasionally goes to Pomona for business talks with his publisher, Elsbery W. Reynolds, and then returns to his secluded home in the wilds of Arizona, where his flights of fancy will not be interrupted.

WANTED WIFELY CARE

The thirty-day period in which Mrs. Wright could file her answer to the divorce action expired January 6. The summons, served on her at her Santa Barbara home, is unanswered, and it is understood that she will make no appearance in court, but permit the case to be tried without a contest.

In his complaint the writer says his need for wifely care has been denied him, although his vitality has been sapped low by the demands of his literary work. He alleges that he has been seeking to establish a home for several years, but failed to obtain the interest or co-operation of his wife.

Some time ago he purchased a tract of land at Del Mar and had plans drawn for a sumptuous home. These, he says, he submitted to Mrs. Wright, but she refused to examine them or to take any interest in the matter. He is then quoted as saying that "he would be willing to build a home at any place she would select," but even then she displayed no interest, it is charged.

WIFE WENT HOME

He cites an occasion where they visited a beach resort with a number of guests. After their arrival Mrs. Wright is said to have decided that she wanted to go home, and left the party without giving a sufficient excuse. This caused him great humiliation, the plaintiff complains.

While he was in a hospital recovering from the results of an accident he suffered in Arizona, he alleges that his wife, who was in Los Angeles, failed to accept his repeated invitations to visit him.

At another time when his ill health had driven him to a residence consisting of a tent pitched in the Arizona desert, the author complains that his wife showed little interest in his condition and sent his food to him by servants. Only once did she come to the tent to inquire about his health, he declares. Finally, because of this alleged neglect, he says his physician ordered his removal to a hospital in Tucson.

POOR GIVEN COAL

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The parishioners of the First Methodist Episcopal church voted to accept the recommendation of the pastor, Rev. William R. Gilbert, that services be suspended and the coal in the church bins be distributed among the poor of the district.

"It is all right," said Mr. Gilbert, "for us to pray that the situation be bettered, but I feel that we should do something more for these people." The temperature this morning was 8 below zero.

PLANNING SOCIAL

The Knights and Ladies of Security held their regular weekly meeting in St. George's Hall this week. Several candidates for initiation were balloted upon. A committee was appointed to have a service flag made for the members called to the colors.

On Tuesday evening, February 5, the lodge will give an "old time" social at which all the old-fashioned dances will be featured.

NO MEAT—NO WHEAT.
Heat, then eat IXL CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocer's. Cheaper by the case.—Adv.

SIGNAL SCHOOL WILL BE STARTED

Student aviators, balloon men, pilots, aerial observers and ground men of the United States Army Signal Corps will meet next Thursday night at the St. Francis Hotel, in room 1, at 8.30 p. m., to inaugurate a student officer's preparatory aviation school under the auspices of the State Council of Defense. No tuition will be charged.

It was originally the intention of the organizers to make the school strictly for balloon men, but so many pilots and aerial observers have applied that the scope has been broadened to include the entire field.

Beginners' classes in radio will start February 4. There are accommodations for fifty men. Advanced students in radio can be assigned to classes now by applying at the State Council of Defense, 724 Phelan building.

Instruction in military drill, in which each student will be required to get out in front of a company to command and maneuver it, is a part of the curriculum. Laboratory work in meteorology, map-making, gas engines, telephony and French language and conversation also are being established. Out of patriotism the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has assigned an expert on telephony to instruct the embryo officers in methods of establishing field communications.

STUDY RECOMMENDED.

The course of study of the student officers' preparatory aviation school is based upon recommendations from Lieutenant-Colonel Ira F. Fravel of the Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.; Major Fletcher, chief aeronautical officer for the Western Department; Colonel J. T. Nance and Captain B. Lazar of the United States Army Balloon School at Fort Omaha, Neb.

Great enthusiasm is being displayed by the young candidate officers, many of whom have been idly waiting in San Francisco for the expected assignment to an army aviation school. Letters from all parts of the State have been coming into the Council of Defense asking for information regarding the class to be established here and asking that similar classes be opened at other points. Some of the letters ask that a correspondence course be given.

Letters from the chief signal officer at Washington, D. C., indicating that the bearer has satisfactorily passed all physical and mental tests and has been nominated for assignment to an aviation or balloon school are the entrance requirements.

Many interesting stories of men who have quit lucrative positions and come to this city to await call have been disclosed. A large number of the men were told that an operation would be required before they could pass and many of them paid from $60 to $200 out of their own pocket in hospital fees and surgeon's bills. At the time of their examination they were told that they would be called in thirty days, but delay in constructing schools, in graduating classes, etc., has lengthened this time already to three months.

MAY BE WAIT.

It may be another three months, say army men, before the San Francisco contingent is assigned. The student officers' preparatory aviation school is intended to provide preliminary instruction in all of the subjects which will be taken up by the men when they are assigned to government schools.

Notice of the inaugural meeting will be sent out to all who have registered, according to the Council of Defense, but every man with proper credentials is invited to be present.

CAN SEE LITTLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Chicagoans, peering into the future culinary department, see little else but canned whale, walrus chops and manatee steaks.

Food show officials, in emphasizing inevitable meat shortage, brought visions of whale tidbits, walrus liver, shark kidneys, whale heart and other similar delicacies.

It is added that the change in meat is merely reconstruction. For years we fed the denizens of the deep in cargo lots and now we are able to reap the benefit by slaughtering them on the hoof, so to speak, using them to bolster up our falling meat supply.

TURNS BACK CASH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Congressman Eugene Black of Clarksville, Texas, broke all precedents today and set officials gasping when he returned to the treasury $15.16 left over from his appropriation for clerk hire.

PERSONALS

J. H. Davis, business man of Colfax, is in Oakland on a visit for a few days. He is registered at the St. Mark.

J. J. Sanar of Modesto is registered at the St. Mark.

Ben Rosenthal, an officer of the Western Travelers' Association, a body of New York salesmen making trips to the coast, is at the Oakland on a trip west.

J. W. Harding has returned from a visit to Fresno.

J. W. Lowman of San Jose is registered at the St. Mark.

Oakland Lads Camp Leaders Become Proficient With Rifles

Special to The TRIBUNE.

CAMP LEWIS, American Lake, Wash., Jan. 26.—Oakland men are learning for the first time since they came to Camp Lewis the intricacies of the new army rifle, the modified British army Enfield. They are becoming familiar with the mechanism of this handy little machine of war and generally are as enthusiastic over the guns as little boys with several new red wagons. They had been armed largely with the old Krag rifles and cheerfully discarded them for the lighter and more compact modern gun.

As soon as the big cases arrived the guns were distributed, and every man in the regiment who received a new gun promptly became besmeared with that particularly sticky kind of vaseline or petroleum jelly with which the guns are filled before shipment from the factory. Hours of time they could have spent in Tacoma or Seattle were spent in cleaning and polish and otherwise preparing for the target range. Just when the men will go on the range has not been definitely announced, but it is expected that they will follow the 362nd Infantry target practice. The majority of the Oakland men are sticking with the 363rd Infantry, the organization to which they originally attached when they first reached camp.

MAKE RAPID STRIDES.

C. I Gallagher, who came to Camp Lewis from draft district No. 5, Oakland, has made rapid strides in the last few weeks. Where Sergeant W. J. Clarkson of Company D was transferred to the officers' training school, Company D, Charles Atherton, of Stockton, was made first sergeant. He remained just two weeks and received a commission as first lieutenant and was assigned to the ordnance department and to another camp. Gallagher was made top sergeant and his friends have been waiting to see him promoted again, either sergeant major or a commission.

Private Arthur J. Slaght, former assistant circulation manager of The Oakland TRIBUNE, is now squad leader in Company D, and is acting as circulation manager of "Over the Top," the organization's weekly paper.

Ward Jackson of the Masonic Ambulance corps, who has been seriously ill with meningitis, is reported as recovering.

Private A. J. Tormey, former circulation manager of the Oakland Enquirer, has transferred from Company A to Headquarters Company and is now chaplain's orderly, thereby escaping the arduous drills.

Florence Johnson, 467 Rich street, Oakland, made her second visit to the camp this week.

Miss Louisa Huntley, 1031 Bella Vista avenue, Oakland, and a member of the women's committee of the California State Council of Defense, visited camp last week and called upon Lieutenant R. H. Chamberlain Jr., Company B, 362nd infantry.

Mal Dargie, former desk man on The Oakland TRIBUNE, is making satisfactory progress at the officers' training school. The Oakland district men are proud of the fact that none of the eight men sent to the officers' school from their ranks has been returned for service as privates or non-commissioned officers. A number of the training school candidates have been sent back to their organizations.

BEST BAND IN CAMP.

The 363d now boasts of the best band in the camp, a 45-piece organization, to which has just been added a fife and drum corps. Every afternoon the men have to themselves they can be heard on a hillside overlooking their quarters tooting and thumping to the best of their ability.

The last California men to arrive in camp include Joel L. Burnell, Chico; Angelo Figoni, Fairfax; Raymond T. Pimm, San Rafael; Clay C. Roberts, Schilling and Daniel Levy and Robert M. Hamilton, San Francisco. All have been transferred from the depot brigade to Company B, 362d Infantry.

Company D, 363d Infantry, claims to have the latest and most approved style of conserving garbage under a recent bulletin directing conservation along all lines. The kitchen police have arranged their big garbage cans on an elevated platform, above which is a board neatly lettered as follows: "Bones, Fats, Garbage, Ashes, Tea and Coffee, Rubbish and Sweepings, Cans, Papers, Reserve." Under each word is a special can for each classification of garbage.

HARRIS HONORED.

Company D, 363d infantry, gave a farewell Thursday night in the regimental assembly hall in honor of Lieutenant R. B. Harris, a former Stanford University man, who has been transferred from Company D to Company G. Vaudeville and athletics were intermingled on the program which was helped greatly by the playing of a "jazz" orchestra and band.

The depot brigade negro entertainers helped out with vaudeville features, the headquarters company which is composed entirely of Oakland men, the orchestra and Company D furnished the band. Bosseccio and Crummey, two 124-pound Oakland scrappers, boxed three fast rounds to a draw and Boyd of Stockton and McLear of Oakland mixed for a similar length of time. Four "dark horse" black face comedians from San Francisco cafes entertained with a little minstrel act.

Company D band has the following personnel: Lederer and Watson of San Francisco, leaders, Huter of San Francisco, saxaphone; Campbell of Couling, cornet; Ferry and Goldier of San Francisco, cornets; Leggett of Madera, clarinet; Allen from Nevada City, clarinet; William Hotes of Tacoma, violin; Smith of Oakland, trombone, Veach of Sacramento, piano.

CLUB IMPROVES GLENVIEW PLAZA

The members of the Glenview Improvement Club will today complete the parking of the Glenview Plaza, a plot of ground on Park boulevard and East Thirty-eighth street, which they presented to the city a year ago without cost. The plot has lain idle and unimproved for several years and as the city council would not appropriate a sufficient sum in the last budget to properly improve the property the members of this active organization took the matter in their own hands and through the courtesy of the Park Commissioners and Superintendent Lee Kerfoot have taken over the contract from the Park board, thereby saving the city over $500.

On last Sunday a number of the members headed by J. Van Gundy, president of the organization, turned out with picks and shovels, plows and scrapers and removed several hundred yards of hard clay. The work of the amateur shovelers amounted to more than they figured on so today will be utilized in completing the work.

Volunteers from the Glenview Women's Club will repeat their efforts of last Sunday, and will serve a luncheon at the clubhouse to the workers.

As soon as the members complete their work on the Plaza the Park Commissioners will arrange for the planting, and a celebration will assist in today's work. The club has decided to build a camp house for the boys at the new Oakland Scout Camp in the hills above Dimond Canyon.

Next month the club will start in parking the Park boulevard sidewalk spaces.

APPOINT WOMEN

CAMAS, Wash., Jan. 26.—A strike in the local mills caused so much partisanship in the police force that the mayor and council decided to better things. Six women have been appointed police officers, and are patrolling regular beats and keeping order. All of them are married women, whose husbands are among the strikers, yet so good an effect have they had upon the situation that since their appointment not an arrest has been made and disorder has ceased.

LABOR WILL AID

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.—Labor union men of Kansas City will go to the rescue next summer if there is a shortage of men in the harvest fields. At a meeting of the Carpenters' Union last night it was voted to order a strike and lockout and order the men into the fields in case of an emergency during the next harvest season.

Two cheer-up Cigars
—both dependable

For the unfailing dependability of OWL and WHITE OWL fragrance thank their great leaf reserve. Thank an investment in mellowing leaf which never totals less than $1,000,000. At some seasons, $2,000,000.

Thank the 18 months or so of time curing which guarantees OWL and WHITE OWL—mellow and dependably mellow—fragrant and dependably fragrant.

OWL 6¢
white OWL 7¢

M. A. Gunst Branch of General Cigar Co., Inc.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CIGARS

Organized in Oakland by Walter J. Petersen, former Chief of Police and now Acting Major, E Battery, 143d Regiment, Field Artillery, is in training at Camp Kearny, where the men have won for themselves an enviable reputation. In the battery are men who hold records for pistol shooting, and their work as artillerymen has been pronounced way above the average. Oaklanders will find many familiar faces in this and the preceding picture.

LITTLE ONES OF SILENCE AIDED

(Continued From Page 35)

is a purist in style, his diction being simple and strong and eloquent, because so has he mastered the language.

LEARNED NEW WORD.

Harry, 6 years old and a tease, learned a new word the other day. It had taken him three whole days to recognize and say and write "nail." For what the lips speak the hand learns immediately to write. Then he found on the school room floor a tack. "Baby nail," he gleed, "baby naly." Harry has a vocabulary of seventy words. He has been in classroom a year and a half. His great battle came between "P" and "D." The lips form the sounds similarily. Harry was put to blowing a feather. That was "P." When he is puzzled all Miss Gompertz must do is to blow an imaginary feather.

He is a clean-limbed, fine, upstanding little chap, lovely of face and merry of eyes. The classroom gives him plenty of playthings. There is the doll which is put to bed with a word for each action. And he insists on kissing it as he tucks it cozily in. He found the flag and waved its national colors, with halting language for each step. Then he stood at attention and solemnly saluted. After the lesson was over Miss Gompertz invited him to come and love her, the great reward for things well done. Harry loves beautifully, with a tight hug and a tender kiss and a deep look in the eyes.

"Love the woman," she commanded after the short ceremony. Woman is the word which to Harry yet applies for any other feminine person who is not "you," meaning teacher or "mother." He was shy. She insisted. Then he had an idea. He ran and seized Dorothy, age 6; "you love the woman," he excused.

Then Harry had a burst of temper. It was his writing hour and it was decreed that he could not write. He objected. Paper, pencil, desk, all were thrown on the floor and vigorously kicked.

"Baby," compassioned Teacher.

"Not baby. A man," chied he.

"Lady look at you," chorused Dorothy from the other end of the room, who was watching the outburst.

AT THE DESK.

And, by-the-bye, Harry wandered around until he came to teacher's desk. Still Dorothy watched.

"Harry stole black candy," she informed. "He took lots" The black candy was licorice which Miss Gompertz had for the cold which has been her companion since the basement classroom has been occupied.

Then came Dorothy's turn to reveal what a little deaf girl could do with words and phrases and conversations.

Luke is the big boy of the class. He is 11 years old. Silence came to him when he was a baby. Afterward a new catastrophe was visited upon his young head when he met with an accident and the loss of one leg. The wooden limb is a sturdy companion and Luke hides his deformity with grace. He was taunted the other day in a movie show by a boy for being deaf and dumb.

"You're deaf and dumb yourself or you'd be able to know something," he shouted back with flaming temper which had its justification. Luke has a long vocabulary and a command of lip reading which makes him an independent shopper and self-reliant young citizen. Five years have turned him from a deaf and dumb child to a lad who although he may not hear still can articulate his thought and hear through his eye. When his parents heard of the important work which the Oakland school was doing with these children they came here to give the boy his chance, leaving their home in a far-distant part to become a taxpayer in Oakland.

Gladys is 11. She has learned to concentrate and to watch and to hear, although no sound spans the hush. She is shy and coy and gentle in manner. And then comes Bernice, golden of hair, with soft, weeing voice, whose thirteen years might not have been so happy with ears walled up had she now found she could express herself, but her eyes are weak.

READS STORY.

It was to the three larger students that Miss Gompertz read the simple story of "The Owl." They were breathless with interest. And then one by one they retold the brief tale with their own vivid touches.

So the days come and the days go. In no school is there so regular an attendance nor such an eager one. And in no classroom is there so much love and patience and sympathy as is poured out on these ostracised and helpless children, who are inarticulate because they cannot hear, but who are learning in faltering way to make themselves understood and to understand. For their playground they have the court of the Oakland High School and for companions they have no one of their own age who can reach them across the chasm. They are learning from themselves, and their ways are not like other children's only because other children have not let it be so.

In Oakland's class for the deaf students there is room for mere. Each pupil is given an individual instruction and builds up as quickly as he can for himself the lore which will perfect him and make him as others. Although Harry is six and the youngest learner, State laws and deaf authorities agree that a child of three and a half is none too young to begin language.

In several cities of the Coast a similar work is being done, although Oakland has the only class in the east shore district. In San Francisco, Los Angeles and Eureka provision is made that the deaf child may learn to talk. It is quite possible, however, that the Board of Education in Oakland may claim the distinction of the pioneer work.

"BULLY" BEEF LESS FREQUENT ON SHIPBOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Crews of all American ships sailing from Atlantic and Gulf ports will be put on a special food administration ration beginning February 1. They will eat less beef and pork than now and will observe ten wheatless meals a week.

The program later will be extended to American ships on the Pacific.

STEVEDORES QUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Between 800 and 1200 longshoremen employed at the Morgan Line piers here today struck for higher wages.

ARCHITECTS ARE TROUBLE CAUSE

(Continued From Page 35)

was of a somewhat desultory nature during the fore part of the evening. But it brightened up when after various questions had been discussed as a sort of preliminary sparring for time when one of the school directors asked innocently whether the advisory bond commission purposed naming an architect in its formal, final report, or whether it had considered recommending the means and manner in which an architect should be chosen.

Members of the advisory commission admitted that they had given some thought to this situation, and had even considered employing an architect to prepare some preliminary plans to be submitted with the report.

"But wouldn't that embarrass the board of education in its selection of an architect?" one of the school directors asked. "I understand that it is part of the ethics, or etiquette of the architectural profession that an architect will not compete on plans which have already been handled in their preliminary phase, by another architect."

NEW SUGGESTION.

At this point it was suggested that perhaps the board of education would not have the opportunity of naming an architect at all, and that this might be done by Commissioner of Public Works Morse. Representatives of the district attorney's office and the office of City Attorney Paul C. Morf were present at the conference and were appealed to to explain the legal phases of the situation It proved a revelation to some of the members of both the board of education and the advisory commission.

Both the city attorney and the district attorney advised in favor of having the City of Oakland conduct the bond election, on the ground that the city has all the equipment and machinery for holding elections, such as city clerk and his assistants, and has also had experience in the matter. If the school board should hold it, the attorneys advised, it would be necessary for the board of education to create all this election machinery, and this might occasion extra expense and delays and difficulties.

But if the city holds the bonds election, it must be under the charter, and the charter specifically provides that the commissioner of public works shall have supervision of the construction of all buildings erected with bond money of the city of Oakland.

"It is of the utmost importance that the board of education and the advisory commission shall be in harmony," explained Dr. A. S. Kelly, chairman of the board of education, who presided over the joint conference. "The report of the advisory board should have the full accord of the board of education."

ASKS CONFERENCE.

To the end that this harmony should be brought about School Director Floyd R. Gray, head of the building program committee of the board of education, who has been working independently on the question of school improvements, suggested that before the final report of the advisory commission should be made public, there should be another conference between the two bodies.

"We want to get behind this report one hundred per cent," said Gray. "There may be some small points which we might look at a little differently from the way the commission sees them. A conference before hand would wipe out, in all probability, those differences. We would be able to see why you were recommending certain things just the way you were. If your explanation did not satisfy us, we could perhaps suggest a solution."

This suggestion was accepted, and there will be a final meeting.

In the meanwhile it has become known that half a dozen or more architects of Oakland have been seeking to get in line for the appointment. Up to now they have not been sure as to who will have the deciding voice. Each group has been trying, it was said by members of the board, to "get his foot in the door," before the door should be closed and the matter decided upon.

C. E. Kayser, chairman of the Civic Association which caused the bond advisory commission to be named, suggested that the upshot of the controversy may be the holding of an open contest for the best design and this course may be pursued. In this connection School Director Floyd Gray said:

"It may be possible to ask for competitive architectural designs for three kinds of schools on the unit type, the elementary, intermediate and high school. If the unit types can be adopted, it will cut down the cost and make for efficiency at the same time."

REBUILD DISTRICT.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The entire area of St. James square, in the heart of the fashionable residential district of London, is to be built over with a temporary structure for the purposes of the American Young Men's Christian Association. Huts for soldiers and officers will be provided, in addition to Y. M. C. A. offices.

MUSIC

Reinald Werrenrath, the distinguished American baritone, whose splendid concert in Berkeley on Thursday night aroused such enthusiasm among appreciators of good music, will be heard in Oakland on Tuesday night in the Auditorium Opera House as the attraction for the third of the series of artists' concerts given by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. The program will be:

Recitative from "Scipio".....Handel
Aria from "Julius Caesar".....Handel
Caro mio ben.....Giordani
Che fiero costume.....Legrenzi
My Lovely Celia.....Old English
The Pretty Creature.....Old English
Le Manoir de Rosemonde.....Duparc
Le Miroir .....Ferrari
"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade"..
.....Massenet
Seven Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes
.....Bainbridge Crist
O Red Is the English Rose.....Forsyth
To a Messenger.....La Forge
Mistletoe .....Crist
Fuzzy-Wuzzy .....Whiting
Danny Deever .....Damrosch

A demonstration of the possibilities of community music is planned by Glenn H Woods, director of music in the Oakland School Department, for "loyalty week" next month. The community orchestra, an organization of talented amateurs who meet weekly for rehearsals under the direction of Herman Trutner merely for the joy they find in making good music together, will be present fifty strong, and there will be community singing in which the audience will be the main factor.

Community singing is making great progress in Eastern cities and is certain to be tremendously successful here as soon as it is taken up in earnest by the people. Any person who can carry a melody is competent to take part in community singing and only one other qualification is necessary—an enthusiastic interest.

A feature of the "sing" will be the presentation of Edward Arthur Johnson's "America's Message," in which the audience will be asked to participate. It is being orchestrated now for the community oschestra by a high school student in the advanced music classes.

On Monday the University Extension Division will sponsor the first of a series of lecture-recitals in Santa Rosa with John C. Manning as the artist. Lawrence Strauss will be the soloist at the February concert, and on March 12 a trio composed of Hother Wismer, Dorothy Pasmore and Mrs. Robert Hughes will give the program.

Henri La Bonte, the American tenor, assisted by Willem Spoor, pianist, and Gyula Ormay, accompanist, will give a song recital this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Colonial ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis. His attractive program includes: "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel); "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert), "Where'er You Walk" (Handel); "Che gelida manina" (Puccini), Swans (A. Walter Kramer); The Soldier (H. T. Burleigh), "God Smiled Upon the Dessert" (Cadman); Remember (Landon Ronald), and five negro spirituals arranged by H. T. Burleigh.

The Berkeley Oratorio Society will present in Hearst Hall on the evening of February 7, for the first time in the West, Carl Busch's "Four Winds," a cantana based on Longfellow's Hiawatha. Director Paul Steindorff secured the rights from the Danish composer, who is a personal friend. The work has had several very successful presentations in the East. Among other numbers on the program will be Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen," a chorus with soprano and baritone soli, and "The Bells of St Michael's Tower."

Miss Elizabeth Simpson of Berkeley lectured recently in San Jose before the Music Teachers' Association of that city on "The Imaginative Factor in the Child's Musical Education," illustrating her remarks with several original musical fairy tales. A supplementary program of children's music was given by prominent San Jose musicians

Efrem Zimbalist, one of the world's master violinists, will give two recitals in the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoons, February 17 and 24.

Tina Lerner, who is now touring the United States and Cuba after a two years' rest in San Francisco, will return here to appear with the symphony orchestra on March 1 and 3.

The Hotel Shattuck dinner concert this evening will feature Robert Battison, tenor, and Mrs. Leona Walton Neblett, violinist. Battison will sing, among other numbers, "Che Gelida Manina," from Puccini's "La Boheme," while Mrs. Neblett will play Cui's "Oriental" and Handel's "Minuet." Other numbers on the program are "Cujus Animam" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," by the Shattuck Instrumental Trio, consisting of Mrs. Neblett, violinist, Miss Carre Jones, pianist, and Miss Ruth Collyer, cellist: "Oh, That We Two Were Maying" (Nevin), and "Humoreske" (Widor) by the trio; "There Will Never Be One Like You" (Fletcher) and "Some Peggy O'Neil" (Waldrop), Mr. Battison; violin solos as above; "Bonny Sweet Bessie" (Gilbert) and "Until" (Saunderson), Mr. Battison; "Serenade" (Gounod) and "La Cinquantaine" (Gabriel-Marie), trio.

GROW TIMOTHY

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 26. — Believing that with the end of the war there will be a tremendous demand for timothy seed, with which to rehabilitate the meadowland of America and Europe—new largely given over to grain raising—Idaho growers of timothy are holding practically their entire 1917 crop for investment. Timothy seed is now quoted at six cents, but Idaho growers say they will not sell for less than ten cents, and, perhaps not at that figure.

The Meddler

Mrs. Rose Allen has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Allen, to Sergeant Otis F Scarborough of the 159th Infantry. Miss Allen is a grandniece of General Lee, and a native Oakland daughter. Scarborough comes of a prominent Chico family. The wedding date has not been announced yet.

During the past month a surprise party in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Salisbury was given by Mrs. G. H. Fairchild Jr. of Berkeley. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening, after which a dainty buffet supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Sewall Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs B. S. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. C E Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDermot, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Norman, Mrs. Clara Peterson, Mrs. L. Anderson, Mrs. F. Buckley, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. A. T. Dresser, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. W. Patchett, Mrs. C. H. Fairchild, A. L. Van Mater, A. R. Bidwell, Miss Octavia Johnson, Miss Janet Dresser, Miss Alice Van Mater and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairchild Jr.

Among the out-of-town arrivals at the Hotel Oakland during the past week were Charles R. Appleton and family, San Francisco; Mrs O. J. Hurlburt, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clanton, San Pedro; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. del Costello, San Francisco; I. A. Benton and family, Salt Lake City, Miss Zentgraf, New York; Dr. R. R. Anderson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. C. E. Kochler, Portland; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. G. Gerow, Reno, Miss N. Morgan and Miss M. C. Parkhurst, New York; Dr. and Mrs. Langley Porter, San Francisco; F. M. Douglas and family, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson, Sacramento, and Mrs. and Mrs. O. A. Kee, Reno.

Mrs. A. Blair and Mrs. M. Stewart are planning a dancing party at the Hotel Oakland for the evening of February 1 in honor of their nephew, Henry Rogers, of the Hitchcock Military Academy. Young Rogers has but recently recovered from an operation and the affair will mark his return to the social activities of the season. Among those invited are Miss Marion Rogers, Miss Beth Schilling, Miss Irma Boggs, Miss Helen Boggs, Miss Evelyn Gogerty, Miss Janis Kergan, Miss Edna Boardman, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Beth Bahls, Miss Marie Meyers, Miss Kathleen Buttons, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Elinor Nielsen, Miss Ruth Simpson, Miss Ruth Gedney, Miss Cecil Smith, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Constance Lake, Miss Bernice Lake, Miss Edith Hansen, Miss Ruby Patterson and Linwood Stow, Robert Campbell, Philip Landis, Sheldon Wright, Walter Vetelsen, Fred Vetelsen, Charles West, Harold Kervin, Edward Kervin, Charles Cassidy, Anslie Mackinzie, James Hawkins, Warren Kraft, Douglas Estes, John Adams, Louis Mitchell, Sterling Lamond, Frederick Dederick, Jere Hyde, Arthur Rowe, Ralph Gedney, Ambrose Edwards, Francis McAllister and Robert Stewart.

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Bertha Marino to F. R. Wernce has been given out by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marino, of this city. Miss Marino is a talented musician and well known on both sides of the bay. Wernce is at present serving in the aviation branch of the government. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Paul Brunzel, a prominent stockman of this city, was married yesterday noon to Mrs Julia Lind by the Rev. James Orr of the Boulevard Congregational Church. Brunzel left immediately with his bride on an auto tour to Los Angeles for a week-end honeymoon.

Mrs. Loretta McKeillips announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lorena West, to Dr. Louis Woodward. The bride-elect is formerly of Eureka, while Woodward hails from the Capital City.

The engagement of Miss Selma Marion Bergstrom to C. Bruce Horton comes as a surprise to their many friends in the east bay section. Miss Bergstrom is a graduate nurse of the Bay City Sanitarium, and especially popular among medical circles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mathilde Bergstrom. Horton is the son of a prominent southern family. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer.

ONE TO HANG; FOUR TO SERVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Sentence day in the criminal branches of the Superior Court brought the death penalty to a Chinese and sentence to San Quentin penitentiary under the indeterminate law to four others convicted recently.

Wong Hing, a tong man, was sentenced by Superior Judge Frank Dunne to be hanged at San Quentin, April 19, for the murder of Ng You, whom he shot and killed on March 5 last, at the outbreak of the tong war in Chinatown. After conviction he appealed from the first degree murder verdict, but the finding of the lower court was sustained. Formal sentence was passed today.

William Gatterfield, convicted of criminal assault on a woman, was denied probation by Judge Dunne and given a sentence of not less than five years in the penitentiary.

Eugene Loomis and his brother, Joseph Loomis, received indeterminate sentences for attempted burglary.

William S. Summers, convicted hold-up man, was given a life sentence by Superior Judge George Cabaniss.

Former Health Commissioner Says Nuxated Iron

Should Be Used in Every Hospital and Prescribed by Every Physician—Attributes His Own Great Physical Activity Today at Over 60 Years of Age Largely to His Personal Use of Nuxated Iron.

WHAT FORMER HEALTH COMMISSIONER KERR SAYS

"As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc Never yet have I gone on record as favoring any particular remedy, but I feel that in Nuxated Iron an exception should be made to the rule. I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and experienced its health-giving, strength building effect, and in the interests of the public welfare, I feel it my duty to make known the results of its use. I am well past my three score years and want to say that I believe that my own great physical activity is due largely today to my personal use of Nuxated Iron, and if my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my lifelong rule in recommending it. From my own experience with Nuxated Iron, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country."

W. R. Kerr

Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago.

Former Health Commissioner Kerr has given years of his life fighting for public health in his own and other cities. It was he who introduced Anti-toxin for Diphtheria in Chicago's health department He purified the milk for the Consumers and thereby helped to save the lives of thousands of babies. He introduced the anti-spitting ordinance which has been copied all over the country and also took care of the sewers and garbage in the interest of public health. He is positive that the widespread use of Nuxated Iron would greatly lessen the worries and troubles of Health Commissioners in keeping up a high standard of public health.

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which has been used by former Health Commissioner Kerr with such surprising results, and which is prescribed and recommended by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The manufacturers have such great confidence in Nuxated Iron that they offer to forfeit $100.00 to any charitable institution if they cannot take any man or woman under 60 who lacks iron and increase their strength 100 per cent or over in four weeks' time, provided they have no serious organic trouble. They also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is dispensed by The Sun Drug Co. and all good druggists.—Adver-tisement.

SALE CLOSES THURSDAY EVENING Jan. 31

And the most liberal credit offer in the city is no longer extended you. Just think that with only $1 in your purse you can select any garment in our entire store, take it home or wear it away and pay the balance due on it in small weekly payments.

NOTHING COULD BE FAIRER!
NOTHING COULD BE EASIER!
AND IT CLOSES THURSDAY NIGHT!

The Eastern's $1 DOWN SALE

Don't miss the opportunity these last few days offer!

ANY SUIT—$1.00 DOWN—ANY COAT $1.00 DOWN.
ANY DRESS—$1.00 DOWN—ANY WAIST—$1.00 DOWN.
ANY FUR—$1.00 DOWN—ANY SKIRT—$1.00 DOWN.

Then Small Weekly Payments for the Rest.

BUT YOU MUST HURRY

CREDIT OR CASH—ONE PRICE

Finest Winter Garments Going in this Sale.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581 14th St.

CREDIT OR CASH—ONE PRICE

We Give American Trading Stamps.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Pacific News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.
JOS R. KNOWLAND.....President and Publisher
B. A. FORSTERER.....Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 2c; Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.

One month .....$ .50 | Six months (in advance).$3.00
Three months ..... 1.50 | One year (in advance)... 6.00

Subscription Rates by Mail, Postpaid:
United States, Mexico and Canada.

One year .....$5.50 | One month .....$ .50
Six months ..... 3.00 | Three months 1.50

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

Three months.....$ .70 | Six months $1.25
Twelve months.....$2.50

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE RATES: 12 to 16 pages, 1c; 18 to 32 pages, 2c; 34 to 46 pages, 3c; 48 to 64 pages, 4c; Foreign Postage, double rates.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1906, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., New York—Brunswick Bldg., Fifth ave., and Twenty-sixth street. Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000.

A file of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 o. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone, and a special messenger will be despatched with a copy of The TRIBUNE at once.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1918.

"SELF-DETERMINATION."

There should be no misunderstanding about the nature of Germany's professed assent to the principle of the self-determination by peoples of their own destiny. Putting together the statements of General Hofman and Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann, German commissioners to the Brest-Litovsk peace conference, and the speech of Chancellor Von Hertling before the Reichstag—there is no disagreement in these pronouncements—the German view may be summarized as follows:

> The people of the territories of Germany's adversaries occupied by German military forces shall have, after accepting the fiction of independent new states, the choice of their self-determination dictated by the German military forces of occupation.

With this known to be the idea of the German government it is the extreme of audacity for the spokesmen of that government to talk on the subject of honest self-determination of peoples; too crude to be camouflage, too brazen to be astute, too puerile to emanate from intelligent minds.

AMERICAN DYEMAKERS.

Over 200 American manufacturers of dyestuffs met in New York last Tuesday and Wednesday and perfected the organization of a national association which will have for its chief purpose the maintenance of a high quality in American dyestuffs and the standardization of colors. This is an important item in the economic and industrial record of the country.

That there are over 200 manufacturers of dyes in the United States has not been generally realized, due to the fact that for the most part they represent concerns that have been established since the opening of the war in 1914. These firms are producing aniline dyes, the kind that was formerly imported from Germany and the control of which gave German trade interests a strong hold in the markets of all foreign countries. American chemists have developed processes by which the waste substances from coke ovens and gas plants may be utilized as bases for dyes. Expansion also has been marked in vegetable dyemaking. The federal Department of Commerce is authority for the statement that the American brand has been found to be as good as German aniline dyes.

Some idea of the significance of this statement may be gathered from the fact that during ten months of 1917 the United States exported $12,500,000 worth of dyes to twenty-one foreign countries. The largest purchaser was Great Britain, which used over $3,000,000 worth of dyes in the ten months. Exports of American-made dyes are growing rapidly. This would indicate that the manufacturing and commercial world has been freed from its former bondage to Germany in the matter of dyestuffs and that at present the United States is playing an essential part in making that freedom permanent. Of course, other countries have gone about the development of the dyemaking industry and will continue their course until assured that they will never again be found in the embarrassing position of 1915 and 1916. But American industry and resources, with some ingenuity, has been first to achieve practical results on a large scale. German influence in the cloth-making business and commerce of the world will not again owe anything to German coal tar dyes.

An official report made public a few days ago covered another significant event in the dyestuffs business. The British government recently obtained possession of the recipes of 257 German dyes. Prof. Philip B. Kennedy, commercial attache at the American embassy in London, who cabled the news to the Department of Commerce, says that it is reported that the recipes have been tested in Switzerland by technical experts. The British government will use them in establishing a dye industry in England. British cloth manufacturers are justly elated over this "capture," for it will mean big advantage for them.

Delegations from British, Swiss and French dyemaking firms are now in this country collecting information about the American dyestuffs industry with a view to co-ordinating their efforts with those of the United States in covering the world markets after the war. In these plans for the future the United States is sitting at the head of the table. We should endeavor to make our present advantage permanent.

THE WISE BUGS.

In seeking an answer to the question when are we to have rain? the wise farmer does not address himself to the weather bureau. He consults the bugs and the birds, the cattle and the sheep, the gophers and the tree toads.

When atmospheric conditions indicate the approach of a storm the burrowing creatures abandon their holes in the bank at the side of the stream and bore new ones higher up the bank beyond the reach of a flood.

If there is to be a day of sunshine the lark announces it in the trills of his matin song, and he spreads his tail feathers with the assurance that no rain will cause them to droop. Who that has lived in the country has not noticed how, when the clouds begin to gather, the cattle in the pasture lift their tails and bellow and call for the boy to come and let down the bars that obstruct their road to the shed?

It is not merely a tradition, it is the profound conviction of the colored race that the woodchuck comes out of his hole in the spring time, squints at the sky, and then either frisks in the sunshine, exclaiming in his exquisite mezzo-soprano tones: "There will be no more storms this season"; or else he gloomily plods back into his subterranean abode, growling in a basso-profundo voice: "Are we never to have any fair weather?"

Bring eastern bees to California and they will work industriously for one season laying up a six-months' supply of honey. When they find out that winter in this favored clime seldom shakes a snowflake upon the roses, and that the joy of skating upon the ice is unknown to the boys, then the observant denizens of the hive only lay up enough honey for rainy weather. Beyond that they are I. W. Ws.

Plants are in their way sensible of weather conditions. Often the premature blossoms of man-developed trees, such as apricots, are nipped by a late frost. Did anybody ever know of a native oak being similarly affected?

Science has accomplished much for the comfort, safety and advancement of mankind. The microscopist in his laboratory has discovered and analyzed and assorted germs, and taught man how to avoid malaria, and banish mosquitoes, and lessen the death rate of cities, and slay the cottony cushion scale with lady bugs from Australia, and bring in the mongoose from the Orient to exterminate snakes and rodents. But science has yet much to learn and much to teach.

The old-fashioned farmer will consult the state of the moon when he plants. If it is a root vegetable he will plant in the dark of the moon. If it is grain he will plant in the light of the moon. Scientists may sneer at him as a victim of superstition, but he will keep on planting in that way. And he gets fairly good crops.

DECLINE IN GOLD PRODUCTION.

The INVESTMENT WEEKLY has compiled a comparative table of gold production in the world since 1896 which shows a steady increase from $211,242,081 in that year to $473,124,590 in 1915. The last figure is the largest annual production of record. In 1916 the production was $469,200,000, and the estimated production for 1917 is $460,000,000.

The decrease in gold production in the last two years was observed in most of the principal gold fields. The North American output was diminished, says the WEEKLY, by the high working costs and labor and fuel difficulties, leading to the closing of a number of mines. And, "In view of the prospects of America being called upon to supply a large army in Europe, with a resulting decrease in labor supplies, the managements of a number of gold mines which are operating on a small margin of profit contemplate shutting down until after the close of the war. They will in this way free their workers for other mines working and conserve ore reserves until they can be worked more cheaply."

This question of conservation of ore reserves is really one of the most important factors in the decrease of gold production during the last two years and it will also be a factor in the almost certain further decline during the next few years. The increases in prices of labor and material have reduced the purchasing power of gold to something like 60 per cent of what it was four years ago; from the miners' viewpoint, gold that formerly bought nearly $21 worth of other commodities is now purchasing only about $12. Aside from the inconvenience of disbanding an effective working organization and the expense of keeping workings free from water it costs nothing to let the gold ore remain in the earth until it is more profitable to extract it.

California did well during "freight clearance week," unloading over 3700 freight cars and releasing them for further service. It was shown once more what may be accomplished by co-operation. The federal director of railways has decreed that henceforth cars held by shippers more than forty-eight hours shall be subject to demurrage charges of $3 a day and upward. California shippers should strive to set a record in escaping such penalization.

NOTES and COMMENT

There is a question whether the conjunction of Colonel Roosevelt and Billy Sunday at tea in the national capital portends peace, or is a communion that will strengthen the attack on the prince of darkness.

* * *

This horse meat news is appearing often, but aside from the natural disinclination to accept equine flesh for food it is difficult to see how it would help out. A horse is worth more than a steer. Besides, it is in considerable demand for other purposes than food.

* * *

The craftiness of the Hun is illustrated in Chancellor von Hertling's assumption that President Wilson has changed his tone in his latest pronouncement. No change is discoverable here. The President's last statement of America's aims as to the war is accepted as an affirmation of the first one and a faithful reflex of the national attitude.

* * *

The reference by the German chancellor to "our loyal, brave ally, Turkey," is one of the noticeable dissemblances in the Hun reply. Perhaps the chancellor is deserving of commendation for not adding the designations "admirable" and "worthy."

* * *

These husbands who are getting in the limelight through divorce proceedings show up in strange ways. One is charged with eating limburger at the plaintiff's bedside. There are so many other ways to dine that this proceeding certainly stands out.

* * *

Rain continues its shy ways, but the forecaster goes right on keeping up our hopes by predicting copious downpours and various pluvial dispensations.

* * *

It is now disclosed that the packer barons fought food investigation bitterly—which is generally accepted as justifying the probe that has been inserted so heroically.

* * *

There are those in this country who are still mindful of the luxuries of this time of world stress. The annual auction of furs at St. Louis brought $8,500,000. These skins, made up, will amount to ten times as much, which it must be calculated somebody will be ready to pay.

* * *

It must be conceded that Von Hertling has some ability in treating the situation so that a people with every chance to know that it is desperate will be reassured. But no other people than the Germans could be kept quiet in that way.

* * *

Surgeon-General Gorgas reports that the crowding of men in cantonments not ready to receive them is responsible for the epidemic of diseases that have raged at some of the posts. Everybody in high army circles seems to persistently overlook Camp Fremont, with its empty barracks and salubrious setting.

Secretary Daniels has discovered that men in the navy are deprived of the privilege of attending church on Sundays, and has ordered the suspension of all naval work where practicable. The navy man is thus identified as an eager churchgoer, instead of the tough old salt of fiction, considerably given to damning his starry toplights.

* * *

The story about bombs being camouflaged as corned beef will be read with interest in the boardinghouse. It suggests variants and possibilities that may well produce consternation there.

* * *

Another golden goose has gone on the operating table through the appointment of receivers for the Rio Grande Western railway. That ailing relative, the Western Pacific, has just merged from a severe amputation, and together they will present a striking instance of great and valuable properties well plucked, shorn and surgically operated upon.

* * *

The building of ships from concrete materials is now to be undertaken. Let us not say the project is chimerical. It is comparatively recent that iron ships were demonstrated as being possible that concrete ships may be real easy.

* * *

This, from the Santa Ana Blade, is almost the limit: "Classified ad in the San Diego Union: 'Industrious widow needs washing. Phone 176.' Eddie, get out the hose, pull down the blinds and phone 176."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The expected rush of big postoffice buildings in little towns below Mason & Dixon's line has been sadly gummed up by the decision that there is to be no public buildings bill this session.—Santa Rosa Republican.

Under government regulation the woman of England are permitted to have shoes which are six and three-quarter inches high. By the associated shoe dealers of the country it is proposed to fix the limit for America at eight and three-quarters inches. Of course, everything is higher here than in Europe.—San Bernardino Sun.

We have so much of the blessed life-giving rays of old Sol these days that our hearts go out to those snowbound folks in the East who would give all they possessed for a taste of this genuine California climate that has made us famous to the uttermost ends of the earth.—Healtville Tribune.

In days gone by the giant bass was considered a good game fish, a hard fighter, and was recognized as such by the Tuna Club, which gave prizes for taking the same, until an angler one day happened to hook on to what is termed the broadbill swordfish, which was landed after a long, hard fight, with the aid of a much larger reel and other paraphernalia not used when fishing for giant bass. Admitting that the swordfish is a great fighter, that is no reason why the giant bass should not be recognized now as a good fighter, when fifty anglers enjoy a good tussle with the giant bass while only four or five can have the satisfaction of a fight with the broadbill swordfish.—Avalon Islander.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK!

NOT YET ASSURED

Unless there is an epidemic of special sessions of legislatures next year, we shall have to wait until 1919 at least for the finish fight over nation-wide prohibition. Only eleven legislatures meet regularly in 1918. The contest in those eleven, however, will be watched with keen interest. Only five of the eleven voted for the amendment of the House. As their vote in every case was one-sided, attention will be centered upon the other six, which are New York and Maryland, each of which voted two to one against the amendment; New Jersey, which was even more decided; Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which gave only majorities against, and Louisiana, which was evenly divided. The capture of a single one of these six will be hailed by the prohibition forces as the beginning of the end, for exactly the number of States required to adopt the amendment, thirty-six, voted for it by their delegations in the House. The opposition was made up of seven States against it and five tied, not counting absentees. For any State won in the House and lost at its own capital, the "drys" will have to win only one of these divided States.—New York Evening Post.

WHERE TO LOOK FOR A WIFE.

A good housewife will look at least two square meals ahead of her nose. The modern system of marketing during the high cost regime is such a fine art that a youth contemplating matrimony should hie to the market place for selecting a bride. My boy, when you see a maiden pinching, smelling and pricing a soupbone, you may rely on her sense of economy, for she is looking forward not less than two meals. The soup-bone, when cooked, is merely food in the rough or primitive state. Its choicest by-products are realized after the bouillon stage. Thereafter comes the goulash, the croquettes, and the luscious hash. By all means avoid the girl who orders choice cuts of porterhouse or English mutton chops. She will make you no good helpmate. But the girl who selects the chuck or neck pieces or the tail end of a ham bone and renders them into dainty palatable dishes is the one you want. So take my advice and seek the market place when you feel that you have had your fill of bachelor loneliness and wish a taste of wedlock. Follow such a girl around until you are perfectly satisfied, then nail her.—Cartoons Magazine.

AN OLD-FASHIONED VALENTINE.

Just the fragrance of old-fashioned roses,
Just an old-fashioned love-knot or so;
Just an old-fashioned garland of posies;
Just a love-dart from Dan Cupid's bow;
Just a touch of the old-fashioned fancy,
Wherein hands and hearts e'er entwine,
Just a maid with the old necromancy—
Just an old-fashioned Valentine.
—Cartoons Magazine.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was given a big ovation by the officials of Mexico upon an inspection trip to the Hearst holdings at Mexico City.

The anti-ticket scalping bill went before the senate on this date for a vote.

The board of supervisors completely remodeled the receiving hospital.

Alexander Stewart and Mrs. Carrie Fross-Snyder started children's classes in singing.

The grand lodge of the Order of B'nai B'rith elected Hermann Gutstadt president at conclave of members.

FUTURE OF THE RAILWAYS

The future of our railways has been made more uncertain than ever by the adoption of government control. The utterances of President Wilson regarding their taking over and most of the provisions of the Administration's bill for their control and financing seem to contemplate their return to their present owners at the end of the war. Furthermore, while government control suspends the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the anti-pooling law, there has been no proposal made that they be repealed. If they remain on the statute books competition must be resumed as soon as the railways are returned to their owners.

There are, however, several important reasons for doubting whether either the old system of regulation or the old system of management will be revived. While the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and the anti-pooling law is not at present being discussed, a revolution apparently has occurred in the attitude of public men and the public generally toward railroad competition. The sentiment for competition seems suddenly to have given way to a sentiment for "co-operation" and "co-ordination." Again, Section 13 of the Administration's bill provides that federal control "shall continue for and during the period of the war and until Congress shall thereafter order otherwise." Those who drafted the bill seem to have provided for an indefinite continuance of control with the idea that some radical changes in railroad ownership as well as management might be desirable after the war and that the government should hold the properties while these were under consideration.

There clearly is a growing belief among both railway men and public men that it is undesirable that either the old system of regulation or the old system of management shall be restored. For many years the railways had been trying to eliminate wasteful competition by pools, by traffic agreements and by mergers. For over thirty years regulation defeated every effort of this kind. The result was that in every territory there were "weak" and "strong" railways operating side by side. The competition in service between the railways in each region was severe and caused many discriminations and wastes. Furthermore, it was impracticable for the regulating authorities to adopt any scale of rates which would be fair and satisfactory to both the "weak" and "strong" roads, or which would not be either regarded by part of the public as too low because it made the poor railways poorer or be regarded by another part of the public as too high because it made the rich railways richer. Probably in the natural course of events combinations between parallel railways would have wiped out the distinction between weak and strong lines; but natural tendencies were constantly defeated by laws to enforce competition.

While most railway men regulating officers, business men and statesmen would agree that the old system was unsatisfactory, they would disagree widely as to what system should be adopted in its place after the war. Probably a majority of them would say that government ownership and management should be avoided if possible, but many would also say it is at least as likely that government ownership will be adopted as that we shall return to the old system of regulaton and management.

Never in its history was this country confronted by an economic and political problem more important than the railway problem as it now presents itself. Few wish to return after the war to the old system, and not many really want to see the adoption of government ownership. In order that we may escape both there must be worked out some plan which will appeal to the public as combining most of the advantages both of the old system of regulation and management and of government ownership and management, while being free from the disadvantages and dangers of both. Is there not enough constructive statesmanship in this country to work out and to secure the adoption of some such plan?

The Railway Age believes that some of the fundamental principles, on which any plan that will solve the problem must be based, already are evident. First, it would seem, such a plan must provide in some way for the elimination of unnecessary competition, and this can be best accomplished by the reorganization of the railways along regional lines. Second, such a plan must include private ownership with government guarantees of minimum net returns. Only through private ownership can the political evils and the inefficient management of government ownership be avoided; but there must be guarantees of net return because experience has indicated that in the absence of such guarantees it will be impossible to get regulating bodies to allow adequate net returns. Third, if there are to be government guarantees the government must have a direct voice in the management. This could be given it by empowering it to appoint part of the directors of the regional railroad companies. Fourth, there must be pooling of facilities in so far as such pooling will promote efficiency. The pooling of tracks, terminals, etc., as far as was advantageous, would be secured by reorganizing the railways along regional lines; and the pooling of equipment as far as was desirable could be secured by the organization of an equipment company the stock of which should be owned by the regional companies and which should distribute equipment over the lines of all the railways in proportion to their needs.

Any plan for the reorganization of the railroads which may be offered now will, of course, be subject to important modifications as discussion may disclose its weaknesses from the railroad or the public point of view. It is, however, the duty of railway men, public men and the public to recognize the fact that the railways are now drifting toward some unknown goal. Unless with wisdom and patriotism they are taken in hand and steered in the direction it is desirable for them to go, they may arrive at some port where few want them to arrive and where it will be destructive of the interests of their owners, their employees and the public for them to arrive.

There has been manifested a deplorable want of constructive statesmanship in the handling of the railway problem in the past. This want has been manifested both by railway officers and by public men. If it continues to be manifested the economic and political consequences will be most serious.—The Railway Age.

THE JESTER

Trouble Ahead.

"Jack is awfully annoying at times. He made me so angry today that I picked up a book—

"What! You surely didn't throw it at him?"

"Oh, no: I remembered in time that we weren't married yet."—Boston Transcript.

No Half-Way Measure.

Under a "sketchy little thing" exhibited by Jones there hangs a printed card which bears the words:

"Do not touch with canes or umbrellas."

An appreciative small boy added the following postscript:

"Take an axe."—Christian Register.

SMUGGLERS CAUSE FIGHT ON BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 26.—Four Mexican smugglers and one American infantryman were wounded last night when the Mexican and American river patrols on opposite sides of the Rio Grande fired volley after volley at each other across the narrow ribbon of water, according to the official reports today to military headquarters on the American and Mexican sides of the boundary.

Smugglers attempting to carry to Mexico a quantity of contraband sugar started the shooting. The American river patrol challenged the smugglers, who refused to halt, but continued to wade the river. The patrol fired several shots at the smugglers as they fled to the Mexican side in the darkness.

Private Harry Lynn of the infantry company stationed at the international bridge was the American soldier wounded. He will recover.

The fighting started near the international bridge.

The smugglers failed to stop when challenged by the American patrol. Several shots fired by American troopers attracted the Carranza patrol to the scene. Instead of assisting the Americans to capture the smugglers the Carranza soldiers opened fire on the United States troops, according to reports here. The American patrol returned the fire and for an hour spirited volley firing continued.

The Mexican troops sought shelter behind an irrigation ditch. The American patrol, commanded by Captain L. M. Logan, was strung out along the Rio Grande in skirmish formation and directed their fire at the flashes from the Mexican guns.

The exchange of shots created the wildest excitement in El Paso, citizens hurrying from their homes to the scene, regardless of the danger from Mexican bullets.

Captain A. W. Weyand, commanding the provost guard at El Paso, rushed reinforcements to the American patrol. Police reserves also hurried to the river bank and engaged in the battle.

The Mexicans were shortly reinforced from soldiers from the Juarez garrison, and firing continued until a United States government employee telephoned the Juarez commander explaining the matter. The commander then ordered the Carranza patrol to return to the barracks.

MOTHER MEETS BOY MURDERER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—An intensely dramatic scene took place in the city jail here when Harold B. Denman, boy bandit and confessed slayer, was visited by his mother, Mrs M. E. Elliott, his sister and his grandmother. But an hour before a coroner's jury had returned a verdict of murder against the youth and two of his companions, H. C Hadley and Richard Riley.

It was the first meeting of mother and son since the lad left his home in Pueblo, Colo., [illegible] soldier, and now she saw him a manacled prisoner with his life in the balance as the penalty for murder.

"Mother!" cried the boy, extending his handcuffed hands in appeal.

"My son, my son, if you were only the dead one!" replied the mother, gathering the youth to her breast, and stroking the back of his head.

AFFECTING SCENE.

Miss Myrtle Denman, the boy's sister, wept hysterically and the grandmother was near collapse. The scene was too much for officers and jail attendants. They turned away as the two women and the girl clung to young Denman.

Later the prisoner was locked in solitary confinement. Today he and the other bandits charged with murder appeared before the criminal complaints committee of the grand jury, where an indictment was asked.

The three boys, all under age, listened stolidly while witnesses at the coroner's inquest related the stories of their crimes. Without a quiver they heard the tale of their wild flight of pillage, which reached a climax with the slaying of Philip J. Metz, a grocer. Some of the events they hardly remembered because of their drink-befuddled condition.

The jury found that Metz came to his death at the hands of Harold Denman, assisted by Richard Riley and H. C. Hadley.

THOUGHT HIM SAFE.

Mrs. Elliott, who came from her home in Pueblo last Saturday in response to homesick letters from her son, later told of the boy's former life. She said:

"His father left us years ago and remarried. He has hardly known the children. Harold left home recently and I breathed a sigh of relief when I learned he was in the army, because I thought him safe.

"After we arrived here I intended going to San Diego, but a relative told me she saw Harold on the street in citizen's clothing. Fear clutched my heart; I was afraid he had deserted. I searched the streets for him. Tuesday I picked up a newspaper and read of the murder and saw Harold's face staring up at me.

"I could hardly believe it. I met a friend who had talked with Harold prior to the crime. This friend said Harold had been persuaded to run away from camp for a two days' lark, and intended to return. That is all. He was drinking, and, being of a feeble mind and easily influenced, the other boys had him hold the gun. He fired on command, I suppose. He does anything he is told.

"He is still my baby and I want to do all I can for him. God alone knows what that will be. He is now telling the truth."

WILL TEACH FRENCH.

French classes will be inaugurated in the Fremont night school beginning Tuesday when the first class will be enrolled. There will be periods Tuesday and Thursday nights. The school's classes in millinery and dressmaking are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock.

CANCER

TUMORS—ALL BREAST LUMPS TREATED—NO KNIFE USED

Strictly a non-operative treatment. NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills every particle of diseased tissue. REMEMBER the danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase in growth in a LUMP, WART, MOLE or SCAB which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are NEARLY ALWAYS OF A MALIGNANT NATURE and require immediate attention. Send for my 64-page (free) book with names and testimonials of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.

CHARLES STIRLING, M. D.
"Shirley Treatment."
253 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

SUN.AJW. APPEARS TWICE A WEEK

LODGE CIRCLES

Sunset Encampment No. 25, I. O. O. F., of Alameda, installed its officers at its last regular meeting. C. R. Erwin of Berkeley, deputy grand patriarch and installing officer for Encampment District No. 27, and suite, were escorted by Canton Oakland No. 11 and Canton Berkeley, No. 7, in full dress uniform. Various military evolutions were executed.

Following were the officers installed: Chief patriarch, I. P. Demers; high priest, W. Sandy; Senior Warden, T. V. Reitz; junior warden, J. Tait; scribe, P. R. Fox; treasurer, W. J. Fisher; first watch, J. P. Petersen; second watch, George Summers; third watch, J. J. Knight; fourth watch, H. W. Thomas; inside sentinel, George W. Caswell; outside sentinel, Wm. Hayden; first guard of ten, Wm. Nicolson; second guard of tent, H. W. Meahrtens.

Among those present were: General C. H. Weaver of General Ritter's staff; Colonel William Crowhurst of General Raney's staff, past secretary of the department of Washington; Major R. E. Underwood of General Walter's staff; Orlando E. Swain of Chico; C. D. Whilmore of Occidental encampment of Sacramento; J. H. Streighiff, grand high priest; A. A. Reiser, past district deputy grand patriarch; Patriarch Woody, past D. D. G. P.; A. E. Richmond, captain of canton, Oakland, and captain of Golden Link Rebekah initiatory staff; Wm. Nichols Jr., past grand master.

A banquet was given with Chevalier George Sommers as toastmaster, and addresses made.

PATRIOTIC RALLY
OF POST AND CORPS.

Patriotic rally was held in memorial hall Tuesday evening, January 22, by Lyon Post and Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, Rose Sturtevant, president, and Margaret MacDonald, chairman. The meeting opened by the singing of "America," Carrie L. Hoyt, department president; Commander Scavercool of Lyon Post and Commander Brinkerhoff of Appomattox Corps, were escorted to seats of honor on the platform, and pleasing remarks were made by all. The following program was then rendered:

Song, "Marching Through Georgia"; speech from Patriotic Instructor, Comrade Dunham; song, "Battle Cry of Freedom"; grand patriotic speech, from Henry St. Ranger of Oregon; speech by Senior Vice-Commander Green; speech by Jannett Dyke; song, "We Are Tenting Tonight"; recitation by Cecil Reed, "When the Lights Went Out"; recitation by Comrade Woodward, "Fifty Years Ago"; recitation by Comrade Trothro, "In Philadelphia"; duet by Janet Dyke and Fannie Jackson, "Just Before the Battle."

Remarks were made by others. All adjourned to the banquet room, where speech-making and good cheer prevailed.

Next Tuesday Lyon Relief Corps will have a social. Refreshments will be served and the public welcomed at Eleventh and Franklin.

OFFICIAL VISIT
TO REBEKAH LODGE.

At last meeting of Brooklyn Rebekahs No. 12, Noble Grand Mrs. Charlotte Malone, presiding, the regular business was supplemented by an official visit from the district deputy president of District No. 70, Mrs. Hazel Hodge of Berkeley and her deputy marshal of the same city. After exemplification of the secret work both delivered brief addresses. An address by Mrs. Marie Jorgensen, a reading by Mrs. Clara Crowhurst and remarks by other members followed. The following facts were elicited:

During the existence of the lodge 320 women and 1918 men have been initiated; 114 sisters and 103 brothers have been received by card and transfer certificates; 22 sisters and 15 brothers have reunited by reinstatement. Total number received, 765; 202 sisters and 141 brothers have been granted withdrawal cards, transfer certificates and dismissal certificates enabling them to transfer their membership to their new homes; 29 sisters and 20 brothers have died.

An invitation was extended by Golden Link asking the attendance of Brooklyn at their next regular session.

Refreshments were served. A good-bye was given Mrs. Hodge, who leaves Berkeley for her new home in Fresno soon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
HOLD MEETING.

Oakland Camp No. 8173, Royal Neighbors of America, held installation of officers last Tuesday evening at Harmony hall, Odd Fellows building, Deputy Case of Berkeley and Deputy Foster of Richmond acting as installing officers.

Immediately after installation of officers Deputy M. N. Case, on behalf of the camp, presented Mrs. R. C. Young, the retiring oracle, with a jewel as a token of appreciation of her work in the organization of the camp last February and filling the chair of oracle for the year.

Mrs. Vannie C. Shaw presented the installing officers with flowers, after which the members retired to the banquet-room, where an oyster supper was served. Speeches were made by W. H. Edwards, H. V. Rees, George F. Hughes, Ezra Cox, G. O. Williams, Mrs Young, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Pearman, Mrs. Hattie Neff, Mrs. Edwards and others. Mrs. H. V. Rees, the newly-installed oracle, acted as toastmistress. The following officers were installed:

Oracle, Mrs H. V. Rees; past oracle, Mrs R. C. Young; vice-oracle, Mrs. John Taylor, chancellor, Mrs. Louise Smith; recorder, Mrs. Vannie C. Shaw; receiver, Mrs Hattie Neff; marshal, Mrs. Florence Strickland; inner sentinel, Mrs. Thaddeus Partch; outer sentinel, Mrs Emmy Stephenson; managers, Mrs W. H. Edwards, Mrs Emma G. Phillips, H. V. Rees; physician, Dr Lucy R. Kilgore.

Mrs James McIntosh was appointed musician, Miss Vade Moore, assistant musician; Miss Blanch McIntosh, assistant marshal; Miss Anna Wallace, Miss Gertrude Matthews, Miss Opal Williams, Mrs Edith Gibson and Mrs. Olive Biggs, graces.

George P. Hughes was appointed master of ceremonies.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
INSTALL OFFICERS.

The officers of Oakland Circle were installed last Monday night by Marie Baldwin, assisted by Julia Cruza and Annie Manderson captain of guards and degree team. The following were installed Past guardian neighbor, Louise Holmes, guardian neighbor, Mrs. Tharp; adviser, Mrs. Jenkins; magician, Mrs Hawley, inner sentinel, Mrs Carter; outer sentinel, Mrs. Maddern; captain, Annie Manderson; managers, W. Williams, E. Chichester and E. Turnbull; clerk, E. Farno; banker, A. Joyce.

Refreshments were served at the close and quite a number of visitors and members attended. The Red Cross committee reported plenty of work to do on Friday. Mrs Cruza and Mrs. Cruza raffled their yokes for the benefit of the patriotic fund. Mrs. Gemmel and Mrs. Finnegan were the winners.

Last Wednesday Captain Miller of Oakland Circle installed the members of San Lorenzo circle, assisted by H. Hohn and A. Manderson, captain of Oakland Circle, and guards. Those who journeyed over there were repaid by the good time they had.

APPOMATTOX CORPS
SOCIAL TEA.

The regular weekly meeting Thursday afternoon of Appomattox Corps No. 5, W. R. C., auxiliary to the G. A. R., was held in Lincoln hall. President Alpha G. Daul presided, with all officers in the chairs. One applicant elected last evening was initiated. Six applicants, with fees enclosed, were received, and will be duly elected and initiated if satisfactory at next meeting.

The social tea last Thursday was a success, the sum of $19 for the relief fund being the result.

Great preparations are being made for the coming G. A. R. convention to be held here during the first week in May.

ABSIT INVIDIA
INSTALLS OFFICERS.

A meeting of unusual interest was that of Tuesday evening, January 15, when the following members of Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge were publicly installed by District Deputy President Hazel Hodge and her assisting officers: The following officers were installed: Mary Croup, noble grand; Madge Duke, vice-grand; Della Abbey, recording secretary; Ernestine Hirsch, financial secretary; and Etta Dixson, treasurer.

The impressive ceremonies of installation were followed by a program, Miss Rosalie Harrison charming by her lullaby song the audience of conventional grown ups into wee tots of Slumberland, and Mrs. Josephine Swanwhite, by her interpretation of the contillation, "The Great Guest Comes," recognized as the master piece of the California poet, Edward Markham, holding the attention of the many members and friends of the order who were present. A message of Rebekah understanding was Dr. Mabel William's presentation of the past noble grand's jewel to Zella Anderson, who later led the flower drill, the custom of honoring the retiring noble grand. Deputy Grand Master Van Brunk emphasized the comments of Ethel Foster, trustee of the Orphans' Home in Gilroy, appealing to the members to follow Mrs. Foster's advice, and visit the home, not once, but often, and Louise Palighini, Warden of the Rebekah Assembly spoke.

RECEPTION BY
REBEKAHS.

Saturday evening, January 19, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, held its regular weekly session, Noble Grand Martha Nienberg, presiding.

This was the first meeting of the new term and marked an official visit from District Deputy President Hazel E. Hodge and her marshal, Etta Martin. The district Deputy President was escorted to a seat of honor and the warden was instructed by the Noble Grand to escort the marshal to a seat of honor.

A candidate was initiated.

The newly elected warden, Elizabeth Duncan, vacated her office and took the place of musician. She also filled the place of musician for the installation of District Deputy President Hazel E. Hodge. May B. Adams, woh for thirty-one year played for Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, and who nearly always playedfor the district deputy presidents in District No. 70, and District No. 7, has passed away.

George W. Amen of Gateway Rebekah Lodge, Astoria, Oregon; Ada Walters, P. N. G.; Esther Rebekah Lodge, Missoula, Montana; and Lillian Marston, P. N. G., Bellingham Rebekah Lodge, Bellingham, Washington, paid a fraternal visit and were called on by the noble grand.

Members of the other lodges in the district were present and spoke.

After the penny march, lodge closed for a social visit.

Last night "Ye Old Fashioned Club" held the third of a series of dances which was a prize masquerade ball.

Saturday evening, February 2, will be a business meeting.

On Wednesday evening, January 30, a reception will be tendered the district deputy president, Hazel E. Hodge, at her lodge, Berkeley Rebekah Lodge, given by District No. 70.

ABSIT INVIDIA
NEW TERM.

Last Tuesday evening marked the beginning of the new term for Absit Invidia members. The meeting was conducted by May Croop, noble grand, and a crowd was present to welcome J. K. Pitter and [illegible] ing was also the occasion of the official visit of the district deputy president, Hozel Hodge, who was accompanied by her marshal, Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed from Berkeley.

Applications for admission by transfer and initiation were received and on Tuesday next, the new officers will drill in preparation of initiation, the date of which has not as yet been announced.

THE MACCABEES'
MARKEY CONTEST.

The regular review of Oakland Tent, No. 17, the Maccabees, was held Monday evening. There were one hundred members in attendance and every officer was in his station. It was the first review under the new officers, who had the ritual well memorized. Two applications for membership were received; five candidates were elected to membership, and George H. Marshant, Philip Fagan, Arthur J. Newell, Thomas P. Dysart, Harry M. Morse and Charles T. Farslund, were initiated and enrolled upon the tent's roster.

This tent is working feverishly to put Oakland on the map, in the "Markey Contest." Captains Johansen and Monson, of the Red and Blue teams, stated that they had just sent to each member of their respective teams, a letter which would probably make it necessary for them to have a body guard at the "big meeting" January 28. The recordkeeper reported that Sir Knight Hartwell R. Hodgdon died January 14, and resolutions were adopted. The charter was ordered draped for the next thirty days, as a token of respect to his memory. Past Commander Williard, Recordkeeper Fine and Sergeant Geibel, were appointed as a committee on service flag; thirty-five of the tent's members being in the army and navy. A dance will follow the close of the review Monday evening.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL
W. K. RESIGNS.

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Starr ing hall, Fourteenth street near Castro. Pocahontas Mabel Gallagher presided at the stump with her respective chiefs. An unusual amount of business was transacted, the resignation of Sister Ethel Clement, keeper of Wampum, was accepted by her request, and Sister Mae L. Worley elected to the office. Sister Mabel Whittaker very secretly trailed to the altar of matrimony and some way or other it was whispered to the social committee, who lost no time in preparing a surprise when Sister Towner (Whittaker) came to the meeting. Next Tuesday evening will be an important meeting.

ORDER OF FORESTERS
WAR SERVICE.

Court Advocate No. 7378, A. O. F., after routine business on Tuesday evening, discussed several matters connected with war service enlistments. Chas. Haines of the Oakland War Service League addressed the court during recess. Brother Leslie J. Thorpe was installed to the office of organist.

A feature of the meeting was a communication read from Brother A. J. Slaght, serving with the 363d Infantry, Camp Lewis.

High Chief Ranger Joseph W. Realey attended a patriotic meeting at Court Occidental Tuesday evening. The F. S. reported that another member from the camp had joined the aviation service during the week.

BROOKLYN REBEKAHS
HOLD MEETING.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12, held its regular meeting Monday evenin, Noble Grand Lottie Malone, presiding. The D. D. P. Hazel E Hodge, accompanied by her marshal, Etta Martin, paid the lodge an official visit. During her remarks she made several suggestions for the building up of the lodge, and also told us that she was leaving us and intended to make her home in Fresno. The noble grand appointed Sisters Annie Dean, Albertina Salback and Carrie Theerman as a committee for the reception to be given to the D. D. P. Sister Hodge. The reception will be held on January 30 in Berkeley Lodge, No. 262, of which lodge Sister Hodge is a member. Next Monday evening. Brooklyn Lodge will hold a short meeting, after which they will attend the installation of officers at Concordia Rebekah Lodge. The following Monday will be held the regular monthly whist party to which the public is invited.

ARGONAUT REVIEW
SURPRISE PARTY.

The regular business meeting of Argonaut Review, No. 59, W. B. A. of the Maccabees, was held Tuesday evening at Athens Hall, Pacific building.

The members are looking forward to Thursday, January 31, when the dedication of the new building at Port Huron, Mich., is to be shown on the screen at the new Piedmont Theater. The proceeds are to be used for Patriotic Service Fund.

After the meeting the members were invited to commander Kuhl's house where a surprise awaited [illegible] Past Commander Slagle, who was presented with a beautiful cut glass bowl in appreciation of her services as an officer.

OAKLAND LINK
GIVES SURPRISE.

The Golden Link Rebekah Lodge, No. 105, held its regular meeting in Lincoln Hall, Fruitvale, on Wednesday evening, with a good number of members present, also visiting members. Noble Grand Sister May Detels presided. Sister Pullen and Sister Gore were reported sick, also Sistr World. Sisters Jillison and Vernon were reported as improving. The secretary was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Sister Knorf, President of the Rebekah Assembly, upon the death of her sister. Sister Allaf reported that the by-laws had come and were ready for the members. Under good of the order the noble grand called upon the following sisters who were visitors: Sisters Cline of Ross Lodge, Jarvis of No. 16, Campbell of Elmhurst, Lines of No. 16, Malone of Brooklyn, also Sister Salbach of the same lodge, brother and Sister Crowhurst of Brooklyn coming in later with Sister Jorgensen of Golden Link, but residing in Cloverdale. All responded with pleasant remarks.

Sister Jorgensen gave a farewell speech and wished all a successful term. Sister Helen Richmond presented Sister Theresa Randall, the recording secretary, and Sister Louise Raimers, financial secretary, with beautiful presents and carnations from the members of the lodge in appreciation of their faithful service to the lodge, Sister Raimers having been in the office for over four years, but declining to take it again this term, but Sister Randall still acting as a secretary. Much credit was given to both officers for their good work. Both responded with thanks. A motion was made and carried to raise the salary of the recording secretary as the lodge had grown her duties are more. The noble grand appointed the following committee for the birthday celebration; Sister Grete McGregor as chairman assisted by Sisters Jones, Johnson, Mott, McClellan, Mellgren, Poole, Powers, Paulsen; and noble and vice grand in honor of Sisters Gardner's and Lorenzius" birthdays. After lodge all marched to the banquet room where an elaborate banquet had been prepared under the direction of Sister Helen Richmond, assisted by the members. Music was furnished during the banquet by a Victrola.

WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS'
WHIST PARTY.

Fruitvale Circle, No. 585, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give a Hoover whist Monday evening next at Pythian Castle, 3256 East Fourteenth street. There will be a prize at every table. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Mary Dodson, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Warren and Mrs. Grace Cofer. The public is invited.

PARAMOUNT LODGE
ENTERTAINS VISITORS.

Paramount Lodge No. 17, K. of P., met Wednesday evening, January 23, being called to order by C. C. J. C. Rihn with a record attendance. Visitors were present from Missouri, Salisbury, N. C., Stockton, Sacramento, Grass Valley, Tamalpais No. 66, San Rafael and Bay City, San Francisco; Forest Hill, Golden West, Martinez, Berkeley, Oakland No. 102, Dirigo No. 224 and Lakeside. The knight rank was conferred on three esquires by the D. O. K. K. team.

Good Pythian doctrine was expounded by Grand Prelate W. Guerin, Grand K. of R. and S. H. Schaffner, Supreme Representative Judge George Samuels, G. M. of E. James R. Sloan, C. C Lee of Oakland Lodge No. 103 and others.

Charles Johannsen explained the arrangement made by the committee for the transportation and entertainment of at least 125 who intended to visit San Jose Saturday evening.

LADY CADETS OF
UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met in regular business session last Friday evening in Porter Hall, with a good attendance, and a very interesting meeting was enjoyed. One application for membership was read by the secretary and referred to the investigating committee. Mrs. Inez Baldwin, district organizer, was present, but will go to Modesto to assist in the work there for a time, but will return to Oakland. The "Lady Cadets" will entertain the members and their friends on Friday evening, January 25. Mrs. Alice Clark will entertain the White and Gold Club at her home on Monday evening, January 28th. Next Friday evening will be a regular business meeting.

LADIES OF G. A. R.
SOCIAL TEA.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 met in regular business session last Tuesday afternoon in the Pacific building. There was a good attendance and the regular routine of business was disposed of. One application for membership was received and referred to the investigating committee. The president appointed Mrs. Jeannette Lott, Sarah A. Cunard and Mrs. Callie Eaton as a committee to meet with the general committee on arrangements for the coming convention. Next Tuesday afternoon the ladies will entertain at their regular monthly tea. A short program will be rendered and a good social time assured all who come. All G. A. R. people and their friends invited. The executive committee will serve light refreshments.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS
GUEST OF HONOR.

About a score of Native Daughters, members of Piedmont Parlor, entertained their retiring president, Mrs. Sara Ready at a delightfully appointed dinner at a downtown hotel last Thursday.

A most enjoyable evening was spent and all regretted when the late hour arrived that they had to part.

SUNSET LODGE
INSTALLS OFFICERS.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its installation of officers recently. District Deputy Grand President Hazel Hodge, assisted by Etta Martin, grand marshal, and a suite of officers, installed the following named officers: Past Noble grand, Florence Sankey, noble grand, Ethel Garns, vice grand, Edith Gibson, recording secretary, Lettie Wohlesen, financial secretary, Alice Cottingham, treasurer, Kate Talbott. The deputy president, deputy marshal and acting past noble grand were each presented with hand-painted china and flowers.

Hazel Scoville, past noble grand, was presented with her jewel. The noble grand and vice grand each received flowers.

Louise Paltenghi, grand warden; Mary Donoho, treasurer of the Rebekah Assembly and Ethel Foster, trustee of the Orphans' Home, were presented with flowers.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 109, held its weekly meeting Wednesday night, Noble Grand Ethel Garns presiding. The district deputy president, Hazel Hodge, being present, was escorted to a seat to the right of the noble grand and the deputy marshal, Etta Martin, to a seat at her left. One member was initiated by transfer card. Sick members reported as improving. Kate Talbott was appointed chairman for the month of February. Noble grand called on different members for remarks, all responded.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS;
NO SPECIALS.

Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen, held its regular weekly meeting Monday, January 21, in the tepee at Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue, Oakland. Newly-elected Pocahontas Matte Olsen presided at the stump assisted by her chiefs. Matters of importance were discussed during the course of the meeting and pleasing remarks made under the good of the order by the different members present.

THE MACCABEES
INSTALL OFFICERS.

A large number of members and visitors attended the meeting of Oakland Review, No. 14, held Thursday evening. After the regular routine of business was transacted, the installation ceremonies were held. Mrs. Minnie W. Aydelotta, great commander, installed the officers with the assistance of the guards. The work was beautifully performed and much applause was given. Mrs. Webb, past commander, was presented with a past officer's pin. Mrs Johansen, now serving her second year as commander, was presented with a beautiful cut-glass vase and a potted plant. Flowers were given to the assistant officers. Mrs. Aydelotte [illegible] Mrs. Laufer, in behalf of the members, gave Mrs. Aydelotte a potted plant. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Elliott; recitation, "Old Glory," Mrs. Adams of Richmond; remarks, Mrs. Aydelotte, piano solo, Mrs. Hepburn. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

The review in the east bay district will attend the New Piedmont Theater, Piedmont and Linda avenues, on Wednesday, January 30 at 2 p. m. to witness the dedication of the new home office at Port Huron, Michigan, the flag-raising and exhibition drills. A small admission fee will be charged. The proceeds are for the Patriotic Service Fund Benefit. The public is invited. Tickets can be procured from the members.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
HAS GUESTS.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, had as guests the members of Fruitvale Lodge, No 56, entertaining the grand prelate, Walter C. Guerin. Chancellor Commander Frank O. Lee appointed the committees for the ensuing year. Visitors were present from several domains. Five applications for membership were read. The rank of knight will be conferred upon two Esquires, January 31. The entertainment committee is preparing for a big minstrel show during February. "Watch these boys this year."

Paramount Lodge No. 17, held the regular meeting. The annual remittance from the grand lodge for Brothers Bassett and Kirk was received.

Lakeside Lodge, No. 141, was called to order by C. C. Leo Jakobvitz. Brothers Heyemann and Morkovitz rendered their report on the annual banquet. Esquire Miller was reported killed at work Monday. Recess was taken and the members went over to Paramount meeting to welcome the grand lodge officers. G. P. Guerin, G. K., R. S. Schaffner, G. M., E. Sloan, S. R., Judge Samuels. The knight rank was conferred upon Esquires Pray, Webb and Tutt by the Sunshine Team of Abu Zaid Temple as follows. M. Mann, P. Williams, K. Johanson, Senate, Murry, Jakobvitz, Patterson, Page Schuyler, Bernstein, Lee, Des Marias, Williams, H. Bradhoff, M. of A. McCoy, A. Lotz and Strickovich, C. C. Lee, V. C. Geary, P. Torgesson, M. of W. Johanson. The meeting was one of the largest the grand prelate has had an opportunity to address.

Berkeley, No. 80, and University No. 162, held a joint meeting Tuesday evening in behalf of the official visit of Grand Prelate W. C. Guerin, C. C. Mahlo of Berkeley No. 80, reported two applications received to start his team with. C. C. Squires reported that a friendly contest was on between the lodges for membership this year. Short talks were made by S. R. Samuels, G. P. Guerin, P. C. Johanson, Howard.

Abu Zaid, Temple, No. 201, visited San Jose Saturday evening accompanied by members of the Pythian Sisters, Nomands, Knights and Khorassans in autos. A big time is assured for the pep ceremonial to be held February 11. Mokanna's band are in training for the tyros. This class will contain some fine tiger meat in Dr. Mehrmann, Judge Pulcifer, Joseph Kelley and twenty others.

Dirigo Lodge, No. 224, held the first go-together meeting under the leadership of C. C. Hall. The meeting was largely attended. Whist was played. Dirigo quartet, composed of the Coffey brothers, Hall and Webb, entertained the brothers with several new songs, piano and cornet solos.

HOME FOLKS HOST TO ILLINOIS BOYS

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., entertained the boys from the home state last Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., Presidio. Over six hundred from the Prairie State were in the auditorium and enjoyed an interesting program of song and story presented by the members and their friends.

R. W. Sweet, president of the society, gave an interesting talk and, as he has a son on the Atlantic going "over there," his remarks were quite apropos. Daniel Rygel told funny stories and Mrs. Annie Young's rendition of the life of the fourth man in cavalry who stands with the horses, was much enjoyed by the soldiers. The chorus singing was another thing much enjoyed.

But the greatest treat of all, maybe for the boys, were the refreshments. These were simple, but all homemade cakes and coffee. A special effort was made that the cakes be made by the members or their friends.

A large number of the soldiers are from Chicago and the suburbs, but represented in the assembly that evening were those from many counties of the state, and there are 102 counties.

The committee in charge was: Daniel Rygel, L. M. McKenney, Mrs. S. R. Sweet and Miss Frances Gayetti. About fifty members of the society were present. The society visited the Presidio on New Year's Day and held an impromptu reception for these men and made friends with many who have since visited the society.

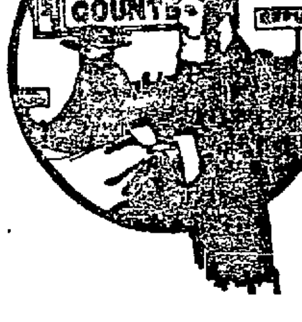
MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Did you know—? EAT RABBIT and conserve meat. Rabbit may be prepared in any way chicken is—fried, potted, roasted, stewed, in a pie, fricassee or sausage.

Monday, Tuesday Month-end "specials"

If you're trying to economize, Madam, note these savings:

Sale of black taffeta silk



FASHION ITEM: "Taffeta is the favorite silk for Spring."
AT $1.10 yard—soft, heavy, 35-inch black chiffon taffeta.
AT $1.33 yard—"everlasting" taffeta. Chiffon finish. 35-inch.
AT $1.89 yard—our best grade 40-inch rich chiffon taffeta.
Don't miss our Washington-St. window display of silk.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! LINGERIE "SILK" REDUCED! Here's a choice Month-end "special"! Beautiful, sheer, silky fabric for dresses, waists, fine underwear, etc. Yard wide. Black white, 20 colors. Yard 25c

All trimmings 1/3 off marked price

Oh, such beauties! Beaded, spangled and rosebud bands. Gold and silver lace. Pearls, rhinestones, etc. Elegant for your party frocks. Be early for best choosing.

MADE GOWNS of sheer longcloth are stamped with charming designs for simple needlework. And look at the price.......................59c

STAMPED CASES for 42-inch pillows are just the thing for your guest room. Very effective. THE PAIR "special".......................59c

SERVICEABLE STOCKINGS for women are underpriced Monday. Black or white. Sheer. Reinforced. Pair reduced to.......................16c

VEILING about 1/2 price!!! Fashionable patterns—variety of meshes—black only. Ladies, do see this. Yard for.......................16c

Housewives, don't overlook these:

HUCK TOWELS—snow white—neatly hemmed—hand size. (Limit: 1 dozen). Each.....5c

CURTAIN RODS—brass with knobs—extension. Complete with hooks for..........9c

OILCLOTH—genuine Meritas brand—pure white—46 inches wide. Yard cut to 25c

ODD PAIRS OF LACE CURTAINS RIDICULOUSLY CHEAP.
Actually 3 yards long! White and ecru. Some soiled from window display. Exceptional opportunity, this.......................69c pr

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR OWN COMFORTERS? (SEE SALES BELOW)

Challis for comfort covering—24-inch wide. ($1 worth will cover comfort). Below cost at, yd.........6c

3-pound batts that open out to double-bed size. (1 is enough for comfort). Bargains! 69c

Yard-wide silkoline especially for comforts (Prettiest of patterns). Reduced to, yard. 14c

Save here on aprons and dusting caps

CUTE CAPS—percale, gingham, chambray—French style—white bound. Below cost at..........11c

ALL-OVER APRONS of white-bound percale. Also gingham (bib-style). Reduced to........50c

WOMEN'S AND KIDDIES' Blanket robes
Be warm and "comfy" these cold days. Extra good robes only...$1.85

Voile waists
"Spring-time" blouses, ladies, but a trifle mussed. Embroidered, with lace or color trims. Only...............54c

Corsets less
BOTH PINK AND WHITE
Your style corset is likely here. Sizes to 30. On sale at.....$1.10

Good "specials" in underwear!
(It will be to your advantage to buy a year's supply now.)
Lovely creations for dainty women. Many in pink. All sizes.
Slip-over gowns—Crepe and batiste bloomers—
Lacey envelope chemise—Drawers— Boudoir caps—
Variety of petticoats—Elaborate corset covers 59c

AT 75c FLANNELET GOWNS ARE "WONDERS"
For women and children. Excellent materials. Many styles.

Look! New coats

Velvet velour and wool velour
Some are fur or plush trimmed as pictured. Excellent velours. Some "velvets" two-toned. Half or fully lined. And just from New York! Taupe, green, brown, wine, blue, black, purple, etc. $15.65

$18.65 DON'T PAY $25 or $30 elsewhere when we can give you highest grade novelty velour coats at $18.65. Shawl fur collars. Satin linings. Striking effects.

Marymont & Upright give S. & H. Green Stamps

Theater

The Unknown in Joe Howard's Revue —Orpheum

Audell Higgins —Hippodrome.

Alma Rubens in "I Love You" —Franklin

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Modern Musketeer" —Kinema

Tsuri Aoki in The Curse of Iku —Broadway

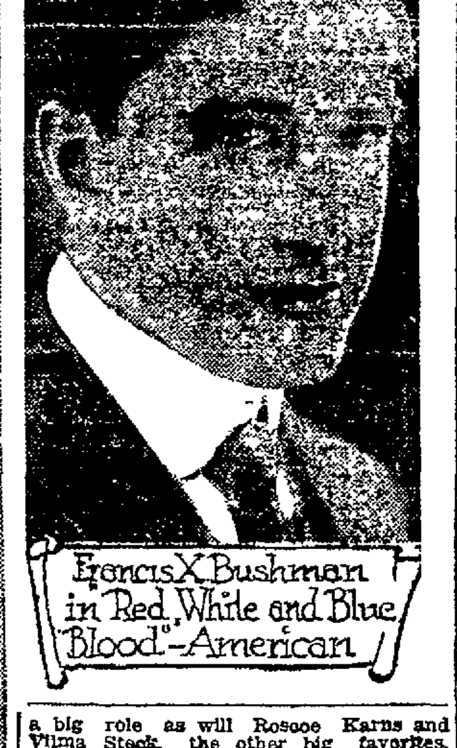
The Court Room Girls Pantages

Edward Hearn —Bishop

Doris Fellowes Macdonough

Vivian Martin in "The Fair Barbarian" —New T.&D.

Arthur Penny Columbia


Francis X. Bushman in "Red, White and Blue Blood" —American

Feature Bill Comes to Orpheum This Week

Joseph E. Howard, composer, song writer, and musical comedy star; Anna Chandler, big feature of "big time" vaudeville and internationally famous star, and a great all-star [illegible] of Orpheum attractions from Rice and Werner, in their 100 per cent novelty, "On the Scaffold," to Isabelle D'Armond and Darrell in their "Demi Tasse Revue"—these are the things that will delight lovers of vaudeville at the Oakland Orpheum during the coming week. The Orpheum bill-of-fare is always good, but this one is a veritable vaudeville banquet. It is probably the most elaborate show seen so far this season, with every act a big feature of "big time" and a musical revue with a cast of forty, with some of the most startling novelties of modern theaterdom.

Joseph E. Howard heads the revue, the most massive production he has ever offered. It is needless to introduce Howard, for the author of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and a score of other nationally-sung hits needs no identification. But he does more than write songs, for he is [illegible] comedy stars in the country.

His "Musical World Revue" is unlike anything vaudeville has ever seen before. Howard, with the exceedingly attractive Ethelyn Clark, offers his own songs, some others, and a few novelties in entertainment that keep the act a whirl of life, color and joy.

Anna Chandler is one of the most wonderful performers in the world today. Poets have written of her "bronze-hued hair," artists have used her for magazine colors, and vaudeville has claimed her because, besides being beautiful she is one of the greatest comediennes in the world. There is always something new for eye and ear when Anna Chandler is on the stage. Her Orpheum Offering is called "Breaking Into Society," and she proceeds to break into the good graces of an audience with the first second. And then more thereafter.

"On the Scaffold" is a gruesome title for a skit, but, as Roy Rice and Mary Warner present it, it is not near so gruesome as it sounds. Blanche Merrill is the author of the striking little offering. It is a 100 per cent dyed-in-the-wool novelty. Nothing like it was ever even hinted at on the stage. It is a sensation. Also it is a surprise, so it would not do to tell too much about it. But he is loser who misses it.

The bill runs to composers next week, for King and Harvey, authors of "The Tunes My Daddy Loved So Well," and other popular hits, are also on the bill. They are as well known to vaudeville as to music publishers, and their offering is refreshingly original. They sing some of their own songs too.

When Isabelle D'Armond, Australia's favorite ingenue, returned from the Antipodes she commissioned Addison Burckhart, noted comedy writer, to prepare her new act for her. This is the "Demi Tasse" affair. Darrell, a likeable fellow, also clever, helps her make others laugh. The Le Grohs, pantomimic contortionists, will astound with their antics and attitudes. Keller Mack and Anna Earle have a clever bit of cross-fire patter with musical trimmings, and the Pathe News and an dChristie Comedy round out the bill.

NEW T. & D.

When all the characters of a photodrama or story come to the happy fulfilment of their several romances, the theme has something unusual to offer. "The Fair Barbarian" which stars Vivian Martin in the title role at the new T. & D. theater today, is just such a plot. Add to the originality of the theme the winsome personality of the actress and you have a combination that will be hard to parallel in screen releases.

As Octavia Bassett, an American heiress in England, Vivian Martin adds a new and breezily humorous role to her long list of achievements on the screen. Stranded in a small English town her efforts to bring the inhabitants up-to-date in dress and mannerisms are extremely humorous. Octavia succeeds in setting the whole town agog and in a short time every male inhabitant is worshiping at the shrine of the enchantress.

Just at the moment when Octavia's efforts are bearing fruit and divers prospective husbands are kneeling at her feet, her father arrives from America with Jack Belasys, a typical American boy of the Douglas Fairbanks type, to whom she is betrothed. A triumphant marriage ceremony follows and then comes the unusual twist to the story—the fulfillment of the various romances that were temporarily nipped in the bud by the advent of the fascinating Octavia.

"The Fair Barbarian" is by Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "The Little Princess" and other screen success. In originating the role of Octavia Basset for Vivian Martin the writer has furnished a character admirably adapted to the little star's talents. And in this comedy, Vivian Martin wears some frocks that should prove the envy of every feminine eye.

Owing to popular demand, the T. and D. quartet will return for a limited engagement this week. The musical program at the T. & D. is further enhanced by the symphony concerts now being given by a full symphony orchestra. Allen Lane's popularity as one of the greatest organists that has played in Oakland is increasing. The screen program this week also includes a Pathe News picture, a Drew Comedy and another of George Ade's inimitable fables in slang.

FRANKLIN

Beginning today, the charming young star, Alma Rubens, will be seen as the Passion Flower in the beautiful drama entitled "I Love You," and Roy Stewart will appear in "Law's Outlaw." Alma Rubens has probably never been seen to greater advantage than as the heroine of "I Love You," since her recognition as a star. As the peasant girl she is winsome and sweet, and later as the avenger of her honor, when she carries the pest of the plague to the lips of her betrayer, she shines as a veritable angel of wrath and carries the scene to a vivid climax. The locale of the story is in and around the gorgeous gardens and beautiful fields of Sunny Italy and later takes us through the many interesting art centers of Paris [illegible] is of a beautiful peasant girl who, while playing in her father's wonderful garden, was seen by an artist as he was passing by in search of a model. He was immediately struck by the beauty and loveliness of the girl, so he tarried at her father's home and obtained permission to use her as his model for a picture which he expected would win him much fame and credit. What this wonderful painting did for him and the ultimate effect that it had on the life of this trusting young girl is told in a series of vivid and brilliant scenes in "I Love You."

In "Law's Outlaw," Roy Stewart has struck a new angle in western photo drama. He is given a role in this picture that suits him exactly, and he makes the most of his opportunities. The story begins along traditional western lines, and takes an unexpected twist which redoubles its interest, and right up to the finale it keeps the audience guessing as to whether the hero will wind up as a lunatic or a cowboy detective of wondrous ability. There is a pretty thread of love and romance running throughout the feature, which is well acted by the entire company. "Law's Outlaw" is a picture alive with brisk action and possessing all the elements that will appeal to the average theater-goer.

KINEMA

Dug Fairbanks introduces himself in "The Modern Musketeer," which is at the Kinema today and all of this week, as a "cyclone from Kansas" and he only then told half the truth.

He was born in the middle of a blizzard, and all Kansas couldn't contain him from then on—he does not walk down the street as you or I would, he simply takes this fence, and over that horse, leaping over a group of perfectly respectable ladies, and when his joy cannot be contained any farther he expresses it by walking straight up the side of the church and on up the side of the steeple, and there far above the quiet mob below, is able to do his cheering unmolested.

And all the time this is not the story, for Dug is president, secretary, general, colonel and private of the society for the prevention of cruelty to ladies and, what he does not meet with in protecting said ladies, might go to make up a dozen Keystones, a score of romances and any number of farces, and as for melodramas there never was any such.

If Dug can make any more like this one without breaking his neck, he'll ruin all other comedy producing companies. With it the Kinema is presenting a Keystone Comedy, a Burton Holmes and the latest News Weekly.

PANTAGES

One of the largest aggregations of vaudeville talent yet assembled on a Pantages bill is announced in the new show that will open with the Sunday matinee. The big act on the bill is another George Choos production called "The Courtroom Girls," featuring Robert Millikin, a comedian, of more than ordinary merit. Ruth Francis and a big cast and chorus of pretty girls assist Millikin in the act.

A snappy comedy sketch is that called "A Business Proposal," written by Daniel D. Carter and presented by Chauncey Monroe and Company. This act depicts a business office romance in a snappy, laughable way.

One of the big names in the bill is that of Marie La Varre, a singing comedian, who was recently one of the stars at the big winter Garden in New York. Miss La Varre is offering an unusual singing and talking act.

One of the biggest hits in the musical comedy line in New York last year was the "Girl from Brazil," and one of the biggest hits of the show was the speciality presented by Stewart Jackson and Dorothy Wahl. This speciality is presented by Jackson and Wahl in exactly the same manner in which it was presented in New York. Reports from the towns in which the two have played indicate that their turn is an immense hit.

Will Burns and Ed Lynn have a very pleasing vaudeville turn consisting of singing, talking and dancing. The two men do each of these three specialities equally well and create a very pleasing impression.

Decidedly away from the conventional vaudeville routine is the turn offered by Hill and Ackerman. Their act is original in the extreme and contains special scenery.

"Home Run Ambrose" is the title of the comedy picture which will open the show.

BISHOP

The coming week will be one notable in the history of the Bishop Playhouse, which has already spread the name of Oakland afar by its renown as the most wonderful playhouse in the world. For next week the Bishop will offer a "personally conducted" play; a play for which the directions as to its unusually elaborate presentation were written by the author himself, and the author is none other than George Broadhurst, of "The Man of the Hour" fame and chief of America's [illegible] interested in the facilities at the Bishop, where such unusually elaborate staging is done, he has taken a personal interest, and it will be as near a play rehearsed by the author as written word can make it.

The presentation of Broadhurst's "The Law of the Land," a great, smashing play that deals with modern problems as only Broadhurst can, will mark the introduction to Oakland playgoers of the most noted picture star ever brought to Oakland to play in the legitimate. Edward Hearn, the daring star who played opposite Helen Holmes in "The Lost Express," and former leading man for the Blue Bird and Universal companies, will make his bow as the Bishop's new leading man, playing opposite dainty Betty Brice, the wonderful little Morosco star "loaned" Manager Bishop for a time. Miss Brice [illegible]. With the addition of the famous picture star of "The Lost Express," "Idle Wives" and a dozen other big successes, the Bishop Company is now ideal.

"The Law of the Land" is declared by critics to be Broadhurst's greatest play, which is saying much for the author of "Bought and Paid For," "The Man of the Hour," "Rich Man, Poor Man," etc.

It tells the story of the modern law of marriage and its duties, a woman's love and sacrifice, and in it the author takes [illegible] in a manner that has marked a new epoch in play-writing. It breathes the spirit of Broadway, stirs men's souls and, with the wonderful Bishop presentation, will mark a new page in the history of that playhouse's achievements.

"The Law of the Land" and the wonderful "personally conducted" production will not have all of Oakland talking next week, but the entire theatrical world, for, even in the East big managers are awaiting reports of the new venture.

BROADWAY

The tremendous production, "The Curse of Iku," which is to be shown at the New Broadway theater today and Monday, is pronounced little short of a genuine sensation.

The fascination of this tense plot is the story involving the members of the Japanese and American people, and bringing them together in a most intense melodramatic and thrilling manner.

Rapidity of action, logical development of episode into episode until a tremendous climax has been reached, and finally the completion and conclusion of the plot in a happy ending, all serve to keep the observer in a state of intense excitement and suspense until the last scene has faded from the screen.

Tsuri Aako wife of Sessue Hayakawa, [illegible] is the star in the excellent company appearing in this master production. The features which were objectionable to the Japanese government were modified by the manufacturers and hence no further trouble in this respect can be anticipated.

Other stars in the cast include Thomas Kurihara, Frank Borzage, and Meta Anderson. The production is in seven parts and will be shown at the Broadway Sunday and Monday only, together with other numbers, including a Sunshine comedy, "His Smashing Career." Those who were fortunate enough to see "The Milkfed Vamp" and "Roaring Lions—and Wedding Bells" will be pleased to note that "His Smashing Career" is made by the same company and cast.

HIPPODROME

After several weeks of watchful waiting the patrons of the Hippodrome are at last to be given the treat of witnessing the performance of Audell Higgins, dainty protege of the well known Oliver Morosco, who will make her debut before an Oakland audience this afternoon in that most delightful of all melodramatic comedies "The Girl He Couldn't Buy."

[illegible] the story of this latest New York [illegible] one of the biggest hits ever presented in the east and high royalty is being paid by the Hippodrome for the privilege of producing it for the first time in the west.

Miss Higgins will be one of the greatest favorites ever presented in leading roles at the Hippodrome. She has had a wealth of experience in musical comedy dramatic work and moving pictures. She was associated for several seasons with the Triangle Moving Picture Company and has been under the personal direction of Oliver Morosco for some time.

Del S. Lawrence who made his premier appearance last week will be seen in a big role as will Roscoe Karns and Vilma Steck, the other big favorites. Good parts have also been provided for Margaret Nugent, Howard Nugent, Frank R. Dare, Rupert Drum and Roy Haag. The cast in the four-act play is short but there is lots of action and plenty of good, wholesome comedy.

Oakland Theaters Give Promise of Lively Week

Riding to triumph on the top wave of prosperity, Crane Wilbur begins his second week today as actor-manager at the Macdonough Theater and his admirers are elated over the success that has attended his venture. The fact that "road shows," so-called, have practically cut the Pacific coast from their visiting list, leaving the Macdonough stranded high and dry for lack of attractions, was not lost upon Wilbur and he has demonstrated the wisdom of his decision to make the playhouse de luxe, for plays that ordinarily would have been seen here by more or less indifferent road companies.

Wilbur's logic has proven true. His alliance with such New York producers as David Belasco, Al Woods, Arthur Hopkins, Klaw and Erlanger, and other big producing firms is bearing fruit in such productions as "Cheating Cheaters," "Seven Chances," "Pals First," "Good Gracious, Annabelle," and other plays that are on Wilbur's list, for presentation at the Macdonough.

"Cheating Cheaters" closed its week last night to record-breaking crowds and [illegible] comedy "Seven Chances." Wilbur and his players will make their bow in "Seven Chances" at the Sunday matinee today, and a production of notable class is promised.

If you can imagine a bashful youth who suddenly falls heir to twelve million dollars, inherited from his erratic grandfather, said grandfather making it a condition of the will that the grandson marry within twenty-four hours, so that the family name may be perpetrated, you can imagine some of the fun and some of the predicaments and some of the rich, racy spirit that runs all through the Roi Cooper Magrue play, "Seven Chances."

Crane Wilbur in the role of the aforesaid bashful youth, will propose marriage in seven different varieties to seven different maidens during the play and thus he will be taking seven chances, which explains the title of the Belasco play. Seven enticing damsels will grace the stage in this play, a number of them being entirely new to Oakland theatergoers. The girls including Miss Shirley Huxley, Miss Ruth Saville, Miss Ada Audifred, Grace Darling, Dorothy Fellows, Jane O'Rourke, Ruth Ormsby. There is a splendid role in the play for J. Anthony Smythe who will return, doubtless adding to his rare repertoire for clever comedy characterizations. Ted Dalley and Clarence Arper and John Ivan will have congenial roles. The scenical effects will be of the Crane Wilbur de luxe variety.

AMERICAN

As sparkling as the glittering gold and as clearly defined as the diamond dew, Jewel Carmen in "The Darling of the Yukon" at the American vivifies the contention of the students of the moral codes that at the end of the night life rainbow is a pot of monotonous abundance and bitter cup of sorrow. Commencing from that period when achievement in her career had brought her to the point of regal queenship of the Klondyke, Jewel Carmen renounced the riches and the brilliance of her success. She chose as her heart dictated, as her heart throbs insisted. For the brief moment, it was a supreme sacrifice. The regal robes of tinsel exchanged for the robes of unsullied white, the sacrifice was a blessing.

Brilliant settings of early days on the Yukon, where human virtues were forgotten for the clink of gold, where hardships were forgotten in dissipation, Jewel Carmen learned that all that glitters is not gold, and she learned that her environment had taught her to utilize the genuine impulses of her feminine character. Miss Jewel's interpretation of the part is enthralling, inspiring and refreshing, and her charm of delineation of character is exquisite. The story of the picturesque career is one of romance and splendor.

Frances X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, the brilliant co-stars, prove that during national crises antecedents will be manifested in "Red, White and Blue Blood," a thrilling romantic story of forceful Americanism.

In addition to the double program, the initial first run Animated Weekly and the selected musical score and overture numbers are given by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

COLUMBIA

"Jiggs on the Ocean," a rollicking sea story in musical comedy form will be used by James Post for his tenth week of joy at the Columbia Theater. The show was written by the comedian himself and he will play the leading comedy role assisted by Reece Gardner, Francis Young, Bessie Hill, Alice Lewis, Buster Lorenzo, Frank Budd, Art Penny, Helene Woods and the other favorites.

The attraction is expected to be one of the biggest drawing cards of the theatrical season and is one of the most humorous offerings ever written by Post. The story tells of an ocean trip taken by "Jiggs," "Maggie," and the family. There will be several scenes in the show and a big musical program has been arranged by Post with the assistance of Mary Logan, chorus directress.

A big feature of the attraction will be the patriotic work of the chorus in a series of navy and army drill numbers staged under the personal direction of Post and Miss Logan. New costumes and novel stage settings will mark the numbers as unique and the members of the chorus have been hard at work all week making themselves letter perfect in the various intricate dance numbers.

Some of the songs to be offered next week are "I'll Come Sailing Home to You," by Reece Gardner; "She Never Kissed Anything But the Blarney Stone" by Alice Lewis; "From Here to Shanghai," by Bessie Hill; "We Want a Mighty Navy," by Frank Budd and a number of other new and original songs with special orchestral accompaniment.

BISHOP PLAYHOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
25¢ and 50¢
First Oakland Appearance of
EDWARD HEARN
with BETTY BRICE
"THE LAW OF THE LAND"
George Broadhurst's Gripping American Play
Evenings: 25c, 50c, 75c.

Pantages
Best Vaudeville — Coziest Theater
Prices that can not be ignored.
"The Court Room Girls"
Women are serving on juries now. See this act and be prepared.
JACKSON and WAHL
New York Musical Comedy Stars. "Nuf sed"
MARIE LA VARRE
Comedienne with New York Winter Garden reputation back of her.
"A BUSINESS PROPOSAL"
It might happen in your office, Mr. Business Man.
BURNS and LYNN
Fun Makers and Dancing.
HILL-ACKERMAN
Comedy Act with Surprise Climax.
Home-Run Ambrose
COMEDY MOTION PICTURE
Prices—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c.
We Pay the War Tax

OAKLAND Orpheum
A Two-Dollar Show
A GREAT, GLORIOUS VAUDEVILLE BILL
40 People. 400 Laughs
Joseph E. Howard
The Well-Known Composer, In a Musical World Revue.
ROY RICE and MARY WERNER "On the Scaffold," by Blanche Merrill; JACK KING and MORTON HARVEY in a song program of unusual excellence; THE LE GROHS, a pantomimic novelty; KELLER MACK and ANNA EARL, original songs and patter by Keller Mack; ISABELLE D'ARMOND and DARRELL in "A Demi Tasse Revue," served and poured by Addison Burkhart. PATHE WEEKLY. CHRISTIE COMEDY.
ANNA CHANDLER
"Breaking Into Society"
MATINEE EVERY DAY
800 Reserved Orchestra Seats, week day matinee, 25c. Entire balcony 10c.
NOTE—Ring our telephone reservation bureau, Oakland 711, and save waiting for seats. The rush will be big for this great show. The bureau is for your convenience. Two performances daily—2, 8 p.m.

"The Novelty Show House"
COLUMBIA
THEATRE
Beginning Matinee Today
The Musical Comedy Sensation
JIGGS ON THE OCEAN
A Smashy-Splashy-Saucy Musical Revue
JIM POST
and an unusual cast of Clever and Nifty Originals Singers Dancers Fun Makers
A real Skyscraping Hit
Next Tuesday Night
Country Store

Macdonough
NOW THE CRANE WILBUR PLAYHOUSE
ANOTHER BIG WINNER!
Commencing Matinee This Afternoon 25c and 50c
CRANE WILBUR'S
Production De Luxe of
DAVID BELASCO'S
Rich, Riotous Comedy Triumph
SEVEN CHANCES
By Roi Cooper Megrue
The delicious comedy role played in New York by Frank Craven in "Seven Chances" will be assumed by that prince of actors
CRANE WILBUR
There will be seven of the prettiest girls you ever saw on the stage with Crane Wilbur. He proposes marriage to each of them. He thus takes seven chances. He is refused each time. It will be mighty good fun to see how Crane Wilbur proposes marriage and how he is turned down by seven varieties of maidens. If Crane Wilbur takes seven chances it would seem to be up to you to take one and watch the result.
PRICES—Evenings, 25c, 50c and 75c (Gallery closed). Matinees, 25c and 50c (Gallery closed). Regular Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.
Every Monday night is "Popular Night"—every seat downstairs 50c, every balcony seat 25c (Gallery closed).
Every Wednesday Matinee is "Bargain Day"—every seat in the house 25c (Gallery closed).
Jane Urban Comes Next Sunday

SEEN AND HEARD IN SCREENDOM; NEWS OF THOSE YOU LIKE AND HAVE HEARD OF

THE picturization of Larry Evans' story, "His Own Home Town," which Thomas H. Ince has just produced, with Charles Ray in the stellar role, will afford newspaper men of the present generation a good idea of what a newspaper office in a typical small town looked like a score of years ago—and what many of the "print shops" in some villages and towns still resemble. The familiar Washington hand press in "His Own Home Town" is an interesting relic. There is an absence of linotype machines, while the old time cap and lower "cases" are much in evidence. Even the job press is an ancient Gordon of a vintage that the modern printer is unable to recall. Everything in and about "His Own Home Town" newspaper office reeks with age, is redolent of another generation in the publishing business. The atmosphere provided serves to illustrate what a tremendous advance the "Fourth Estate" has made during the last twenty-five years.

SKELETON OF "INTOLERANCE" SADDENS CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Constance Talmadge, now in California at work on her next production, "The Shuttle," paid a visit to the Lasky Hollywood studios the other day and hobnobbed for several hours with numerous old friends.

"One of the strangest things I saw on reaching Hollywood," declared Miss Talmadge, "was the skeleton of the great 'Intolerance' set about which cluster so many memories of the days, a year and a half distant, when I played the mountain girl. Literally Babylon has not yet fallen. It stands there, colossal, towering above the treetops, but its glory and rich color are missing like the people who once gave it life. It made me feel sad for a time."

The Talmadge family has at last located a bungalow in a picturesque district near the city and has settled down to enjoy life in the West again.

TOT WAS FEARFUL, SO SENT CHARLIE A PAIR OF SUSPENDERS

Charlie Chaplin's holiday mail consisted of many interesting articles and letters, but little 7-year-old Elberta Darling of Hercules, California, succeeded in "tickling" the comedian more than anyone else with the following letter typewritten on her father's machine:

"Please excuse this letter but I admire you very much and Daddy and I go to see you in every new picture, but I always get so nervous, for I am afraid your clothes will fall off, so Daddy said I had better send you a pair of suspenders for a Christmas present. I am doing it but I won't let him know because he would laugh at me, so if you will wear them in your next picture, I can watch you instead of watching your clothes all the time. This is Daddy's machine and I am trying to write on it, so please excuse any mistakes. I am past seven and will send you my picture so you can see how I look. Now please wear these suspenders in your next picture so I won't get jumps, for I will know they won't fall off even if they do look like they might. I go to school and am only in the second grade, but Daddy says I will learn if I live long enough. I will now close, so good-bye.

"ELBERTA DARLING."

EARLE WILLIAMS FINDS IT EASY TO RIDE IN AUTO

"Why buy an automobile?" queries Earle Williams of Oakland, "when by careful calculation you can convince automobile dealers that the correct way to demonstrate 'the best car in America' is to drive you to and from the studio at least once. There are several makes of cars, about one hundred and fifty, and with two demonstrations to each make you have covered almost a year's taxi service."

Williams has just arrived in Hollywood, California, and was heard one day to whisper to his director, Thomas Mills, that he thought he would buy an automobile. Someone heard that whisper and Vitagraph street closely resembles an automobile show each day as eager salesmen await the coming and going of the star.

"I like California thoroughly," Williams confided, forgetting the waiting automobile men for the moment. "I was born in California, and in 1912 made three pictures. I prefer picking oranges to throwing snowballs; like all the automobiles I've tried so far, and like the delightful bungalows, and just as soon as I decide on what machine I shall buy I am going to rent one of the bungalows with a Jap cook and garden attachment very near a golf course and not too far from the studios, and begin to look about a bit! You know I've only been here a week and I've been kept busy looking at automobiles and listening to the relative merits of each and the faults of the other salesman's car, that I have had little time for much else. We're going to do an O. Henry story for our first in California, and I hope there will be many more made in the sunshine."

STARDOM WAS HANDED HER ON GOLD-LINED PLATTER

Those individuals who aspire to star in pictures, who derive hope and encouragement from the few instances in the motion picture business where "unknowns" have been selected for prominent parts and fondly imagine that sometime they may have a similar chance, will find in Clarine Seymour, Toto's leading woman in Pathe's comedies, a young girl who can justly boast of an almost unprecedented rise to prominence.

Little Miss Seymour only four months ago was playing very minor parts in Pathe pictures in the east. She had a little something to do in the Gold Rooster plays "It Happened to Adele" and "Pots and Pans Peggie," and similar inconspicuous parts in the serials "The Fatal Ring" and "Mystery of the Double Cross." When Hal Roach, director general of a film company, was east the latter part of the summer he confided to some of the film committee that he wanted a leading woman who would be a good foil for Toto, one with beauty, grace and personality, preferably diminutive in size. Miss Seymour wasn't even known by name to the film committee, but several members at once said "Why don't you get that little girl who is playing with Pearl White in 'The Fatal Ring?'"

Roach saw Miss Seymour and at once remarked that his search for a leading woman was finished. When he left for the coast Miss Seymour and her mother were with him and now the little lady who "became a star over night" is making good with a vengeance. She figures prominently in the Toto comedies and helps the funny little comedian get over many laughs. And now the blase members of Pathe's film committee say to one another, "I told you so!"

What Is the Matter With Movie Emotions? Asks A. Phan

The following communication and the above photograph reached the Motion Picture Editor's desk on the same day. It was a psychological coincidence, and illustrates 'A. Phan's' letter perfectly

Says Parts Are Overplayed Until Audience Is Overfed on Screen "Registers"

Editor TRIBUNE—What is the matter with the movie emotions?

This question is a recurrent one in the mind of the movie fan who is forced day after day to face concentrated emotion portrayed in lump quantities by actors and actresses of the screen dramas, tragedies and comedies. He is beginning to feel the overfeeding, the super-nutritious diet, the celluloid gout—as it were. Now he is seeking the reason for it.

Hate is not simply hate, when seen through a film. The actress who portrays that emotion does not simulate a refined, delicate hate, capable of subtle cruelties. On the contrary she heaves a superlative hate into the affair, that fairly curls the frizzes on the rest of the troupe. She portrays a hate that is cataclysmic, animistory. From a sweet girl graduate with dainty manners, she rises with cyclonic force, and bursts into a regular Verdun of emotion.

STRAIN TERRIBLE.

The strain on the audience is something terrible. The average fan can understand a certain displeasure on the part of the lady in the leading role, when she has been wronged by the villian, her home burned and her chickens poisoned to make way for a clubhouse for the Poisoned Fang brigade. But when a dark and oily person whispers in the lady's ear and she goes into a berserke rage and shakes her fist at the watcher, all out of a clear sky, and the same thing happens day after day, the movie palate becomes jaded.

All emotions are overplayed the same way. "Register!" shouts the movie director with his megaphone, and the actress or the actor registers, with a sixty-horsepower, high-geared expression, that is smothering. Perhaps the actor knows what he is registering. Perhaps the director knows what he wanted the actor to register. But how about the movie fan, who sees the finished product? Does he know what the emotion is? Is it hate or fear, mental determination or remorse? Or is it joy and happiness, or plain idiocy and family weakness?

There are actors and actresses, mostly of the old school, who can sneak up on an emotion and express it, with delicacy and eclat, in such a manner that the movie fan understands just what it all about. They slip into it gradually—like a man gets into a bathtub full of hot water. There is no jarring of parts, grinding of dramatic cams, stripping of histrionic gears. But the average steller lights—what of them? They nail an emotion like a cowboy ropes a steer. Zip—bang! Wow! Hate! Or is it love?

"LITTLE "LEADER."

Added to this is the kind little "leader" as the printing thrown on the screen from time to time is called, which does its blessed little best to make things worse. The leaders seems to be written by a man who was not compelled to look at the picture. Just as the fan has analyzed a facial spasm of his favorite actress and decided that she is not afraid of the bandit but hates her rich uncle instead, the jolly little leader comes along and tells him that the lady is just hearing a noise under the folding bed, where the President of Iceland is hiding from the Esquimaux Mafia.

Marie Dressler said it was a great life if you don't weaken. The movie fan has begun to weaken. The first sign that the strain of the facial barrage is beginning to get on his nerves, is in the fact that he is asking questions. He wants to know Does anybody know?

What is the matter with the movie emotions?

A. PHAN.

This and That; Here and There; These and Those; Who and Why

Some time ago—last winter, to be exact—Eleanora Sears, the famous Boston society girl athlete, walked on a wager from Los Angeles to San Diego. It was believed this record would defy all comers for some time to come, but Louise Fazenda, heroine of several of the Paramount-Mack Sennett comedies, is a Californian born and bred. She determined that no lady from the Hub should come to her native heath and walk away with the honors. She believed that Boston girls should be satisfied with the talking and not try to claim the walking record as well.

So Miss Fazenda donned her mountain togs and her hob-nails and proceeded to trample into the dust of the California highways the pedal record of the lady from New England. She was paced by an auto driven by Glen Cavender, another fun-maker at the Sennett studio, the car being ballasted by some of the Sennett stars.

The high regard among children for little Mary McAlister was amusingly evidenced recently in the home of a Chicagoan living near the studios. As Virginia Vaili tells about it, the little girl of the home came running into the house one day, saying:

"Oh, mother! I'm the luckiest person in the world."

"How so" inquired the parent.

"Well, I was running around a corner and little Mary McAlister, the movie actress, was coming around the other way and she accidentally struck me, nearly knocking me off my feet."

George Walsh, athletic star, is to play the title role in the film version of "Jack Spurlock, Prodigal," written by George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post. Carl Harbaugh is to direct the picture.

Someone asked George Beban if he liked picture work better than vaudeville or the legitimate. "I should say so," he remarked, fervently. "In pictures you have a chance to stay in one place for a while."

Marguerite Clark, following the completion of "The Seven Swans" at 3 o'clock in the morning one day last week, after many weeks' hard work, gathered up a few belongings from her home, summoned the aid of her sister in selecting a quiet, out-of-the-way spot, and departed for a rest over the holidays, whereabouts unknown. Miss Clark worked long and hard to make "The Seven Swans" the biggest and most entertaining fairy spectacle picture play ever produced and those who have seen it say she has succeeded.

"I'm the greatest living denial of the argument that dancing is wrong and unhealthful," Irene Castle maintains. "In the first place, [illegible] I have today I owe to my ability to please people with my dancing. In the second place, I'm the healthiest human being in the world. Thin? Maybe! But capable of standing without tire hours of exertion that would exhaust the average woman."

Edna Purviance, the blonde queen of the quivering custards, was educated at Vassar?

Mary Too Popular—Which Is Why She Left S. F.

Popularity indeed has its drawbacks, which fact is today better appreciated by Mary Pickford than anyone else. Shortly after finishing "Stella Maris," her new Artcraft picture said to be her best to date, Miss Pickford, accompanied by Director Marshall Neilan, Frances Marion and a company of 50, left Los Angeles to film the exterior scenes for her next film in San Francisco. The photoplay was to be staged on Telegraph hill and the first day's activities of the film company here was made possible only through the assistance of a large force of police, who kept the crowds well in hand.

On the second day, however, the crowd became so great that the police found its efforts entirely useless. Thousands wished to shake hands with Little Mary." Work was out of the question for the players and the company left the location with the hopes of taking up activities later. Several trips were made to Telegraph hill, but the crowds were [illegible] several unsuccessful days in Frisco, Director Neilan announced that it would be impossible to stage, Miss Pickford's new picture there and inasmuch as the story, written by Frances Marion, is a San Francisco subject, the entire script will have to be changed, so that some other location can be used. It is expected that the company will go south to stage the production.

Screen Brevities

Bill Hart's famous Pinto pony, Fritz, who was awarded a life of equine luxury after contributing materially to Hart's first Artcraft picture, "The Narrow Trail," made his farewell neigh, or whinny, or whatever it is that Pinto ponies make on similar occasions, to a Los Angeles audience when "The Narrow Trail" was initially displayed in that city.

Fritz, with his familiar trappings, and accompanied by his master, attired in sombrero, chaps and the other impediments and accoutrements of the western cowboy, had a royal time on the stage. Hundreds of people beyond the footlights clapped their hearty approval of Hart's speech, a splendidly delivered tribute to his old Pinto side-kick.

Fatty Arbuckle, according to Lou Anger, his manager, is getting ready to take a bath. It is going to be quite an event. The big concrete tank under the floor of Balboa's new glass studio is being all camouflaged up for the occasion. Little trees are being placed around the edge, and also a bulwark four feet high to keep Fatty from splashing the water out.

Although the dimensions of the tank are 30 by 15 feet, yet doubt is being expressed as to whether it is big enough to accommodate Fatty. The idea of all this is that Arbuckle is to be placed in the tank, completely submerged and photographed in that position. The tank was built especially for this purpose; it is the only one of its kind in the motion picture industry.

Jack Spurlock—Prodigal is to be filmed. George Horace Lorimer, editor of Saturday Evening Post, author of this famous story, finally was persuaded to permit his pre-eminently successful tale to appear on the screen and the distinctive privilege of presenting it is awarded William Fox. Fox paid for the right to picturize Jack Spurlock—Prodigal more than was ever before paid for a similar privilege—a greater sum than is usually expended for an entire production.

Mary McAllister is a whirlwind when it comes to boxing. Russell McDermott, the boy who appears as the book-wormish son of the rich in Mary's "Sadie Goes to Heaven," testified after the camera had stopped the filming of several boxing scenes, that the six-year-old actress had a "real punch." "She hits girl [illegible] closes her eyes, puts her head down and swings her arms wildly, laying to chance that one of her fists will hit me, which it did—several times."

"The first important thing I ever did before the camera was to weep," said Jewel Carmen. "And that was because I could not help it. I simply got so wrought up in the part that I cried, naturally and vigorously. When the scene came to an end, they told me to stop, but I couldn't. I find it easy to enter into the mood of sadness, but hard to get out of it. It is a fortunate gift for me, but it has its unhappy side."

Immediately after the holidays Marguerite Clark will begin a new production for Paramount, according to an announcement just issued. Miss Clark's newest starring vehicle is to be "Prunella" adapted from the famous playfantasy of that name.

Most anything happens in the movies. James F. Fulton got seasick during the filming on the Atlantic of a scene of "Uneasy Money" and delayed the camera for 24 hours.

Probably the youngest person to direct scenes for a photoplay is little Tula Belle, who plays an important part in Artcraft's screen version of Maurice Masterlinck's famous play, "The Blue Bird." Though Tula is but eight years old she has been playing in pictures for several years and has taken many leading roles.

Maurice Tourneur, who is staging "The Blue Bird" for Artcraft realizes that very often allegorical subjects such as this are not always understandable by the average audience and has established a precedent by making "The Blue Bird" absolutely clear even to a child. In order to do this, Tourneur assures himself that the scenes are understood by little Tula and in a number of instances, he permits the child to direct the action in which she and others take part.

Marianna de la Torre, the dark-haired, dark-eyed beauty of slapstick comedies, has tired of seeing her name spelled in every way but the right one and has therefore changed it to plain Marian Torrey.

No-Star Play De Mille's Idea of 'Whispering Chorus'

When "The Whispering Chorus," a De Mille directed play, was announced, considerable interest was evidenced in the fact that there would be no individual star featured in this picture. This, however, according to a statement from De Mille, is no indication that he is in favor of a movement to do away with motion picture stars.

In view of the fact that such famous screen artists as Kathlyn Williams, Raymond Hatton and Elliott Dexter appear in this play, it might be termed an "all star" production. Nevertheless, the subject itself will be featured, rather than the individuality of the players.

In making himself clear on this point, De Mille said: "When Griffith staged 'The Birth of a Nation' he did not feature Henry Walthall, he featured 'The Birth of a Nation'; it will be the same with 'The Whispering Chorus.'

"This cinema will be an example of a photoplay, which instead of starring a player, stars the production itself. It is one of those stories which embodies [illegible] characters and only such pictures justly a non-star production. The character of this particular play is such that unusually strong roles are given to several players of all-star caliber.

"In making this production the scenario for which is by Jeanie Macpherson, I especially desire to emphasize the strength of the story and I do by no means wish to give the impression that we are producing a picture with the idea of minimizing the importance of the players—but rather that we are centering our attention upon the direction and the story itself.

"We have a story in Perley Poore Sheehan's book which is perhaps the strongest psychological study ever used for a screen play and it has a climax equal to that in 'The Tale of Two Cities.' We have come to realize that it takes an exceptionally strong production to stand on its own merits, regardless of whether big names are featured or not. Of course, it is always our desire to present big stars in big plays, which is to my mind, the ideal combination.

"Here we will have stars of known merit, and a play which I think is above the average and to say that I am in favor of starless productions—per se—emphatically no."

WHAT THEY DO

Two hundred pair of silk stockings as Christmas gifts—and she doesn't know where they came from. This is the fix of Edna Goodrich, now a film star, and once one of Nat Goodwin's numerous wives. "Christmas ran to silk stockings this year," she declares. "Hundreds of admirers have contributed. I'll try to wear as many as I can."

A Chinese girl Assee Leung (she now calls herself Helen Long—that's English for it)—is a star in a new Sonia Markova film. She was born in Hong Kong and educated in this country.

After various adventures along various lines the Dolly Sisters Yansci and Rosalka have decided to take to film work. They have signed for a number of features.

Do you know that—

Violet Heming, feminine lead in "The Judgment House," is an English actress with blonde hair and eyes of that heavenly blue of which authors love to write?

"The Beautiful Mrs. Reynolds," a forthcoming release, is the four hundredth photoplay in which Carlyle Blackwell has acted the leading male role?

Claire Whitney was a model, a vaudeville performer and a stock actress before she broke into pictures in the old days?

Bill Beckway cameraman was busily dusting his equipment. "Why the industry Bill? asked Neil Hardin. "Well" the cameraman replied "we were all out on the Santa Ana river yesterday taking shots of the river bottom and it was so dusty that even the fish came up to sneeze!" Now Bill has a reputation as a humorist.

The six men whom Mary MacLane will demonstrate in her coming film for Essanay, "Men Who Have Made Love to Me," are a callow youth, a literary man, a bank clerk, a prize fighter, a youngster son, and the husband of another woman.

With the Press Men

Emily Stevens, Metro star, had a narrow escape from death, recently when a tall tree, struck by lightning, fell on her automobile while being driven along a country road near Fort Lee, N. J., in a thunder storm.

The duck-shooting season has opened in Southern California, exactly fitting in with Charles Ray's vacation plans. He is now rising before daybreak and sitting patiently behind a blind to bag the limit of birds allowed by the law. Ray's vacation is taking place between pictures, as he recently finished his third Thomas H. Ince feature for Paramount.

When Metro's great patriotic special production, "Draft 258," starring Mabel Taliaferro, is released, spectators will see one of the cleverest little emotional child actresses in America in the person of 3-year-old baby Ivy Ward, who plays the part of a Belgian child. She was also seen in Metro's previous patriotic production, "The Slacker," which was made by William Christy Cabanne, director of "Draft 258" and co-author with June Mathis. The picture was added new laurels to Miss Taliaferro's long list of successes on stage and screen.

"Believe Me, Xantippe," third prize play of Harvard university, written by John Frederick Ballard, and given its premiere at the Castle Square theater in Boston, January 30, 1913, is to be produced upon the screen for Paramount with Wallace Reid in the leading role.

Although cast as a mysterious masked dancing marvel in her fourth and latest Triangle picture, "Indiscreet Corinne," Olive Thomas could not hide her troubles behind her tiny mask with the result that more than a week was lost in the middle of the picture. She had been having trouble with a tooth and showed up one morning looking like mumps on one side. There was nothing to do but halt work and wait for the swelling to go down.

In his latest picture, "The Medicine Man," Roy Stewart, Triangle western star, is using two of his proudest possessions, Pronto, his beautiful thoroughbred, and a wonderful Mexican saddle. These are all that he has left to show for his career as a cattle baron in Mexico.

Metro Pictures Corporation has acquired for the use of wonderful Emily Stevens, the photoplay rights of "Daybreak," the drama written by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, which had a Broadway engagement earlier in the season, and is now enjoying a prosperous tour through the country.

Twenty-seven years on stage and screen is the record of Mrs. Lillian Paige, who has the important part of Mrs. Ford in the forthcoming Metro screen version of Blair Hall's clever story, "Alias Mrs. Jessop," starring wonderful Emily Stevens.

Old-Timers, Remember Some of These Ancient Things?

When King Baggot founded the Screen Club, and Edwin August announced himself as a candidate for the high office of president of the United States?

When Hobart Bosworth, one of our film veterans, was a member of the company supporting Herrman the Magician? [illegible] was leading man for Olga Nethersole on what was her last tour of this country in repertory?

When Warner Oland was playing the plotting secret service head of the Russian government in Al H. Wood's production of "The Yellow Ticket"?

When Edward Dillon was playing some role or other—we're forgotten just which one it was—in support of Rose Melville in "Sis Hopkins"?

When Gertrude McCoy was one of the juveniles for Edison and Edna Flugrath and Yale Boss were the other two?

When John Hay Cossar was playing the detective in "The Great Ruby," and the fight in the balloon furnished a never-to-be-forgotten thrill?

Six-year-old Mary McAllister often changes the scenario to suit her own ideas.

Homely girls have come into their own on the screen, says Director Donald MacKenzie—provided they don't insist on being heroines.

Horseback riding is a sure cure for obsesit, avers Marguerite Clayton.

Helen Ferguson, 16-year-old actress, visited a studio daily for four months before she got a job.

Marion Skinner is spending her spare time teaching young girls how to sew.

Lester Cuneo has been drafted. John Waters, his director, has gone into camp with him.

Mme. Markova, a young Russian who has joined the picture forces, is the daughter of a Gypsy mother.

Edna Goodrich is that rara avis, a theatrical personage who cannot eat lobster.

Concerning Some Surprises of the Screen

In expressing emotions before the motion picture camera, even the most beautiful face may prove ineffective. On the other hand, the hombest features may express in a most striking manner, the feelings of a player in portraying a character. Various prominent artists of the stage have failed entirely on the screen due to the fact that in depending upon their face [illegible] they were unable to effectively present their parts.

The motion picture camera demands of the face a certain physical something, without which the player is a failure. In expressing emotions before the camera the least exaggeration may prove one's undoing while again, insufficient expression is equally harmful to the player. This act of conveying one's feelings to the screen is technically known as "registering." The only proof that a face will "register" is obtainable from an actual trial before the camera. Usually before a newcomer to the screen is cast for a part, a test film, showing his or her face in various expressions, is taken.

Motion picture rights to Charles A. Taylor's famous western melodrama "Yosemite" have been acquired as a starring vehicle for the athletic star, Edith Storey. The author himself will adapt the play for the screen and therefore all the characteristic western action and incidents which made this melodrama a success on the stage will be transported to the screen just as the author originally wrote them.

Clara Kimball Young, who is now busy filming "The House of Glass," at New Rochelle, N. Y., engaged Norman Selby (Kid McCoy) to play the part of the detective. Selby returned to his rooms at the Biltmore hotel after his first day's work at the studio to find his rooms had been rifled of jewelry, clothing and $200 in money.

Do You Know?

Mary Miles Minter's real name is Shelby and she is a singer of considerable ability?

Francis X. Bushman doesn't like it to be whispered around that he is a married man?

The bathing girls are to film comedies what the choirsters are to Ziegfeld's productions?

Richard Barthelmess first attracted notice as a film actor in Nazimova's "War Brides"?

MILL IS CLOSED

WESTWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26.—The sawmill of the Red River Lumber Company here has been closed down for ten days for repairs as an outgrowth of a walk-out Wednesday of 100 lumber sorters, who demanded an increase in pay from 33 cents to 40 cents an hour and a ten-hour instead of an eleven-hour day, the management announced today. Two hundred other employees were affected by the shutdown. One hundred of these were laid off while the remainder were engaged in making the repairs, it was announced.

TO SAVE KHAKI

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—"Women can do their bit without robbing the fighting men of their uniforms," said Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, commander of the department of the Northeast.

"Khaki," said the general, "is the distinctive badge, as it were, of the soldier whose duty it is to fight, if need be sacrifice his life in the fulfillment of that duty. Not one square foot of khaki should be appropriated for uniforming women. If women are permitted to organize and clothe themselves in khaki the soldiers will be the sufferers."

MEN WEAR BADGES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—"War service badges" are being proudly worn by employees of the Northwest Steel Company here. The concern is engaged in building, 5800-ton freighters for the Emergency Fleet Corporation and its 5000 employees have all been exempted from the draft. The "war service badge" is about three inches long, two inches wide, and is oval in shape, of nickel, and bears the words "War Service—Shipbuilding."

FRANKLIN
TODAY
ALMA RUBENS
in
"LOVE YOU"
and
ROY STEWART
in
"LAW'S OUTLAW"
Ralph D. Wetmore and His Orchestra

KINEMA BDWY AT 15TH
TODAY and All Week
DUG
FAIRBANKS in his brand newest
"MODERN MUSKETEER"
Note—Return engagement next Sun., Mon., Tues., of MARY GARDEN in "THAIS."
Reserve loge seats now.

BROADWAY
"The Curse of Iku"
Founded on the custom of the Japanese, with a theme that is stirring and appealing—A striking sensational drama of racial pride, with TSURU AOKI, wife of Sessue Hayakawa.
HIS SMASHING CAREER
A Sunshine Comedy.
You know what that means. Shown here first.
10c—ALL SEATS—10c
All the time.

REINALD
WERRENRATH
Noted American Baritone
Auditorium Opera House
Tuesday Evg., Jan. 29, 8:15
THIRD ATTRACTION
ARTISTS' CONCERT SERIES
Auspices Music Section Oakland Teachers' Association
Tickets: 50c (students), $1, $1.50, $2. Now on Sale Sherman-Clay & Co., Oakland.
Telephone Oakland 449.
Management E. W. Potter.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ - - - - - CONDUCTOR
7th "POP" CONCERT
CORT THEATER
TODAY at 2:30 SHARP
PROGRAM
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor"...Nicolai
Largo from "New World" Symphony....Dvorak
Ballet Music from "Le Cid".....Massenet
Voices of Forest, from "Siegfried".....Wagner
British Folk Song Settings.....Grainger
Irish Rhapsody.....Victor Herbert
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Tickets NOW at Cort Theater.

AMERICAN
San Pablo, Clay and 17th Sts.
Today: JEWEL CARMEN in
"THE DARLING OF THE YUKON"
And Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "Red, White and Blue Blood."
John Wharry Lewis and His Orchestra.
Animated Weekly.

NEW ELDTHEATRE
Beginning Today—First time in any Oakland Theater
VIVIAN MARTIN in
"The Fair Barbarian" and 3 Other Features
Return of T. & D. Quartet.
Prices—Nights 15c, Matinee 10c.
Phone Oakland 1287.

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALFRED HERTZ, Conductor
(Fourth Concert, Oakland Series)
AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, 1918
PROGRAM
1. Symphony No. 5, C Minor, Op. 67.Beethoven
Allegro con brio
Andante con moto
Allegro (Scherzo and Trio)
Finale Allegro
(INTERMISSION)
2. Finlandia .....Sibelius
3. Afternoon of a Faun.....Debussy
4. Rhapsodie Viennoise .....Florent Schmitt
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Tickets now on sale at Sherman Clay & Co., OAKLAND. Telephone Oak. 449.

Godowsky
MASTER OF MASTER PIANISTS
AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE
OAKLAND
Next Friday Night at 8:15
Beethoven op. 81 and Chopin op. 35 Sonatas, Brahms' Rhapsody, Chopin group, Henselt, Godowsky, Moszkowski, Schubert, etc.
Tickets, $2, $1.50, $1. NOW ON SALE at Sherman, Clay & Co., 14th and Clay Streets, Oakland. Knabe Piano Used.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Emil Oberhoffer, Conductor.
Auditorium Opera House,
OAKLAND
Saturday Aft., Feb. 9, at 2:30
Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony; Van Goens' Cello Concerto, Rimsky-Korsakoff "Caprice Espagnol," "Mignon" overture, etc.
VAN VLIET, Cello Soloist.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. On sale at above office.
SAT. NIGHT, FEB. 9—Fourth Concert Artists' series, Oakland Teachers' Association.
MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA IN SPLENDID PROGRAM.

HIPPODROME
Oakland 910
MATINEE TODAY—TONIGHT
"The Girl He Couldn't Buy"

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE
ONE NIGHT
ONE MATINEE February 2
FAREWELL AMERICAN TOUR
HARRY
LAUDER
Night, 50¢ to $2.00
Mat., 50¢ to $1.50—Seats on Sale Mon. at Sherman-Clay
MAIL ORDERS NOW

PRISON LAW SEALS SECRET OF MURDER

FOLSOM, Jan. 26.—Behind the unwritten law of the prison that no man who attacks a fellow prisoner shall offer as much as one word in explanation, lies the mystery as to the cause of the murder here today of M. Castellanna, sentenced from Ventura county on a charge of robbery, by Joseph C. Negrete, serving a twenty-five year term for murder in the second degree.

After he had plunged a knife blade into Castellanna's body, Negrete, according to Warden J. J. Smith, looked at the lifeless form of his victim and said, "I am glad that I did it."

Negrete steadfastly refused to make any further statement, Warden Smith said. He used a case knife and no words passed between the men before the attack was made. They were passing out of the prison yard on the way to the prison farm.

HAD KNIFE.

Negrete was deprived of a year's credits some time ago, when one of the guards found a knife concealed in his clothing. It is almost an unwritten law among convicts, it was said today, never to explain such attacks. Even when the victim recovers, he seldom ever offers any explanation.

The attack today was the first that has occurred at Folsom Penitentiary in more than fourteen months, Warden Smith said, but the prison records show there have been a number of them in recent years.

KILLED PRISONER.

One man, Jacob Oppenheimer, known as the "Human Tiger," of California prisons, who was hung July 11, 1913, at Folsom, had a record of four such attacks in Folsom and San Quentin Penitentiaries. Two of his victims were killed.

Oppenheimer was sentenced from Alameda county in August, 1895, for robbery. Three years later he attacked and killed a fellow prisoner and his sentence was changed from fifty years at Folsom to life at San Quentin. On May 15, 1899, he stabbed James McDonald, a guard in the jute mill. Eight years later, Oppenheimer escaped from solitary confinement and killed a fellow convict. He was sentenced to hang for this, and while awaiting execution, at Folsom, to which place he was transferred, he made his fourth attack and killed Francisco Quijada, a fellow prisoner.

Cases of convicts attacking each other and of prison breaks have been infrequent in recent years at Folsom, Warden Smith said. The last attempted jail break of any consequence was made in April, 1914, when thirteen incorrigibles broke from their temporary cells, in what is now the ward for the insane.

Guards opened fire as the men leaped into the corridor and three of the men were killed almost instantly. Two others died of wounds received in their attempt to escape and three surrendered, while five failed to participate, after the plans had been made.

WOMEN URGED TO AID ARMIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Declaring that America is infested with thousands of German spies, Colonel R. C. Troxton, U. S. A., this afternoon made an appeal to those attending the Serbia day exercises at the Allied War Workrooms, 54 Post street, to exercise every precaution against giving information about the government to any one they did not know.

He said the German government had in its employ the brainiest people it could get and that they were touching elbows with patriotic Americans every day. He also deplored the fact that there are many slackers in the United States. He said:

"When General Pershing strikes a blow at the German, which will cost many American boys their lives, you women will lay aside the knitting of sweaters and the like and devote yourselves to the task of putting backbone into some of our citizens who wear trousers and who have not gone "over there" to do their bit. They need it, and the only way they will ever get it is by the women performing that work. If anyone knows a sweeter or quicker way to heaven than by killing Germans, let them point it out."

Judge John T. Davis and Bruce Porter reviewed briefly the history of Serbia and its people. Judge Davis eulogized the Serbians for the bravery and chivalry they have shown in the fight for existence against Bulgaria, which country is backed by Germany.

The exercises were in connection with the opening of the Allied Workrooms, the day being devoted to Serbia to commemorate the national festival day, St. Sava, and to pay homage to a faithful and suffering ally.

BENEFIT PLANNED

The Oakland Lodge of Moose will capture the Pantages Theater Wednesday evening. All plans have been completed for a big benefit theater party, the proceeds to be used in sending comforts to the more than 100 members of the lodge now in service of the United States. The affair is in charge of the Moose war service committee.

Oakland Lodge prides itself on having the largest service flag of any east bay fraternal organization. This flag now contains 112 stars and was formally presented to the lodge at an impressive service on Friday night. There is also one white star in honor of John P. Messang, the first member of Oakland Lodge to fall in his country's service.

ARE WELL CLAD

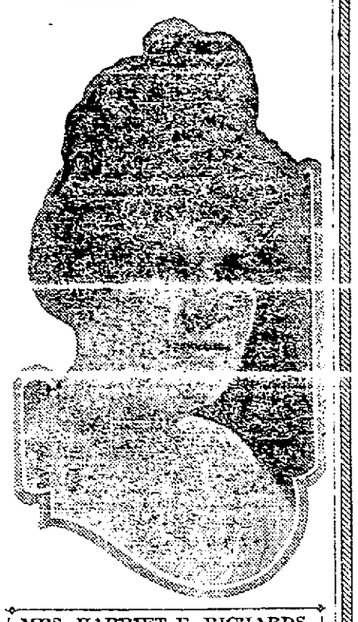
Camp Dodge, Iowa, is not suffering from any scarcity of army clothes or discomforts reported in several camps, according to word received by T. B. Self of 821 Twenty-eighth avenue, from his nephew, Everett R. Simpson, serving in an artillery company there.

"It has been pretty cold," writes Simpson, "but we did not mind it, as we had plenty of warm clothes and good quarters to sleep in. I like it pretty well."

"We have started practice with the artillery and will be given the heavy guns soon," he writes further. "We are doing fine work."

WHY COOK ALL DAY?
Heat, then eat IXL CHICKEN TAMALES. At your Grocer's. Cheaper by the case. "A Good Meal."—Advt.

Belgian Baby Benefit Given in San Francisco



MRS. HARRIET F. RICHARDS.

Unusual Program Is Arranged to Be Given at Hotel Feb. 8.

The California commission for relief in Belgium and France has completed all details for the Belgian baby entertainment to be given at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, on Friday, February 8.

The entertainment was offered to the commission by Mrs. Harriet Fay Richards of the Oakland Hotel and at the meeting yesterday between Mrs. Richards' committee and the commission the latter took over all details of the management of the entertainment and asked W. Pearce to act as treasurer of the entertainment. Mrs. Harry Sherman of the commission is chairman of the general committee and Mrs. Richards is director in chief.

FIRST PRODUCTION.

The feature of the entertainment will be the first production on this coast of the famous seven-reel film, "The Belgian." Such famous film stars as Walker Whiteside and Valentine Grant are in the cast of the play, which was taken in desolated parts of Belgium and in the present free Belgium. The plot thrills with German spy propaganda and intrigue and unravels the methods used by the Huns.

The entire entertainment has been donated to the Belgian baby fund. The St. Francis Hotel has donated the ballroom for the show, the film has been secured by Mrs. Richards through the courtesy of the United States Exhibitors Company, the Neapolitan Mandolin Club, an aggregation of fourteen Oakland and Berkeley girls, has offered their services through Miss Lily Sherwood, the San Francisco Musical Society through Miss E. Stadtmuller has offered the production of "John Gilpin's Ride" and little Gaetano Eritt, the famous Belgian child violinist, has offered her services.

TAKE INTEREST.

Society of both sides of the bay are taking a keen interest in the entertainment. Among those assisting in various ways are Mesdames Harry M. Sherman, Paul Bancroft, H. C. Jacklin, Wickham Havens, A. P. Black, William B. Bourn, George W. Caswell, William Fitzhugh, Clarence Smith, Frank Deering, Louise Muigardt, Katherine Hooker, Lily Sherwood, Sig Stern, William P. Redington. Also Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, Rev. William Ford Nichols, Edward Rainey, Charles K. Field, Jesse Lilienthal, Warren Gregory and others.

Tickets for the entertainment can be had at the Hotel Oakland in this city and in San Francisco at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, the St. Francis Hotel or the commission for relief in Belgium and France at 337 Mills building.

MARE ISLAND IN PERIL FROM PLOT

(Continued From Page 35)

age done. The ship is under control of the United States shipping board and is loaded with a general cargo.

MUCH DAMAGE.

PETERBORO, Ont., Jan. 26.—This city suffered damage estimated at half a million dollars today when fire wiped out one-half of the business section. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler in a shoe store. The high wind and extremely cold weather hampered the firemen.

AUSTRIAN COMMITTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—John Seykora, an Austrian, 33 years old, who was arrested yesterday following the firing of an empty freight car in the Southern Pacific yards, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, was committed to the detention camp on Angel Island by the Department of Justice today, and a request was made upon Attorney-General Gregory for a Presidential warrant charging him with giving aid to the enemy. The penalty for this offense, which is termed treason, is twenty years to execution.

Charles Womser, a German employed as a stevedore on the waterfront, was taken into custody today by Department of Justice Operative R. B. Noble, on a charge of working within the prohibited zone under the federal laws against enemy aliens working near ports. He declared that the "only way to suppress him is to intern him." His recommendation will be carried out.

Thomas S. Vincent was arrested by Sergeant J. O'Mara and turned over to the federal authorities on a charge of defying the government. Maskile Muscovich, an Austrian, was arrested today as an enemy alien and is being held for an insanity investigation before being turned over to federal operatives.

REPORT SUCCESS

CHRISTIANIA, Jan. 26. — A committee of experts appointed by the state to endeavor to find a method of obtaining edible fats and oils from whale blubber and fish reports that its experiments have been successful. Whale fat with a mixture of other fats can also, it is believed, be used for making margarine. Norway has already two whale oil refineries, and the state has begun negotiations for the purchase of one of these.

Oakland's Largest and Lowest Priced Department Store

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Make Buying W. S. S. War Savings Stamps a Habit—For Sale Here

RUMMAGE SALE

STARTS TOMORROW—A sale of a half year's accumulation of all the odds and ends—broken lines, discontinued patterns, short lengths and mill ends of every department in the store. Everywhere tomorrow will you see signs "Rummage Sale"—these are the signs to look for.

Reductions made on all the articles are greater than ever before. Now we want to sell them to make room for Spring Goods, so we have put a price on them that compels attention. Every item is a money-saver.

Rummage Sale of
Suits
—12 Suits in this lot of smart Oxford Grays, Blue Serges and Poplins; all this season's styles; button trimmed; good for early spring wear. Sale price $10
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Rummage Sale of
Coats
—20 Coats, all the latest modes and materials. The velours are very rich looking, with fur collars; others with collars of plush. Sale price.. $10
—25 odds and ends of Tailored Coats and Taffeta Dresses. These are all small sizes, but fortunate indeed is the woman who gets one of these garments. Sale price $3.95
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Rummage Sale of
Dresses
—24 Dresses in this selection of serges and messalines; some neatly trimmed with braid and buttons, others with white satin collars; exceptional values. Sale price $7.95
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Sweaters

—54 of them, all kinds, reduced from much higher prices to one sale price, and they will be sold quickly at $1.98
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Wash Skirts

24—Some linens, khaki, white crepe. Special price 69c
SALE—2ND FLOOR

$1 Buys any one of these
Odd Jackets
—Light weight Poplins, Jerseys and Corduroys, including a few Children's Coats.

House Dresses

50c
—Only 385 of them—they are all figured crepes of assorted colors—neatly trimmed. Be sure to get one of these. Worth three to four times the price asked.
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Silk Waists

$1.98
146 beautiful models in crepe de chines, nets and tub silks, some tailored, others daintily trimmed with lace. These are greatly reduced for this sale.
SALE—2ND FLOOR

Breakfast Suits

69c
—340 bright, clean Morning Suits, made of chambray gingham; solid colors in blue and pink; neatly trimmed.
SALE—2ND FLOOR

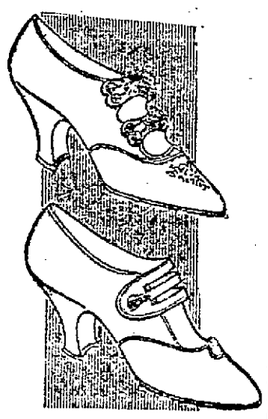
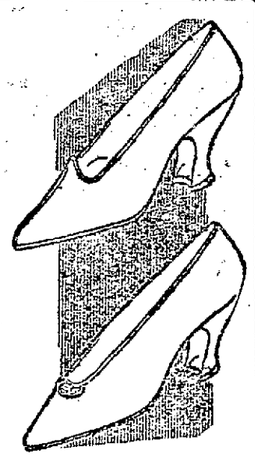
Middy Blouses
50 Striped Blouses made of well wearing material and a big bargain at this sale price. 48c

Every Sale Final
—Owing to the extremely low price every sale must be final. No changes, refunds or credits. No C. O. D. orders accepted.
—Beyond all question these are the greatest values we have offered this season. No telephone orders.

Nurse Uniforms
63 uniforms—made of excellent quality galatea—suitable for house dresses—neatly trimmed with pockets and buttons. SALE PRICE $1.98

Lingerie Waists
—200 daintily embroidered and lace trimmed Waists; such bargains you have never seen, for they all are just cut to rock bottom. Sale price 48c

Lingerie Waists
240 Waists of sheer and dainty trimmed voiles and lawns—these are indeed bargains not to be overlooked. 69c

In the Rummage Sale of Shoes Are
1200 Pairs of Women's Pumps Oxfords, Boots and Fancy Strap Sandals at

$1.00 A PAIR — One Third Their Actual Value — $1.00 A PAIR

—Odds and ends of broken lines, containing Shoes from Sommer & Kaufman, Bloch & Levy and Walkover. Hundreds of styles suitable for misses and growing girls wearing ladies' sizes. Sizes 2 to 5.

A Rummage in
Dress Goods
—PANAMA SUITING—The great dust-proof cloth and exceptionally good wearing material. 54 inches wide. Comes in navy, burgundy, green, garnet, marine and brown. SALE PRICE, a yard 77c
—NOVELTY CHECK SUITINGS—Variety of colorings, in the season's popular dress fabric. 54-inch wide. SALE PRICE, a yard 95c

Art Needlework
—STAMPED ARTICLES—Odds and ends. Mussed and soiled from handling; in the lot are shirt waists, dressing sacques, children's dresses, collar bags, pin cushions, etc., etc. SALE PRICES ..... 5c to 25c

Lace Rummage
IMPORTED SILVER AND GOLD BEADED FRINGES for less than duty paid. SALE PRICE, a yard 5c
—2200 YARDS OF IMPORTED LINEN TORCHON INSERTIONS— SALE PRICE, a yard 3c
—MILL ENDS OF HIGH-GRADE ALLOVER LACES AND NETS—½ yard square. SALE PRICE, each 19c
—15 BLACK FUR COLLARS—Taped and padded. SALE PRICE, each ... $1.98

Neckwear Rummage
—158 pieces LADIES' NECKWEAR of all styles, slightly soiled, but all good shapes. SALE PRICE, each 5c
—200 pieces LADIES' NECKWEAR in Georgette, Organdie, Satin, Pique, Roll Collars, Tuxedos and sailor shapes. SALE PRICE, each 10c

Women's Hosiery and Underwear
—WOMEN'S BLACK AND WHITE COTTON HOSE, reinforced heel and toe, elastic top. SALE PRICE, a pair 19c
—WOOL MIXED UNDERWEAR—Soft finished in gray shirts, high neck, short sleeves; pants ankle length, broken lines, but a good run of sizes. SALE PRICE, each.. 93c

Veils and Veilings
—315 VEILS, 1 to 1¼ yards long, all colors and meshes. SALE PRICE, each 10c
—Several hundred remnants of VEILINGS and MALINES, SALE PRICE, 3 for ..... 3 for 5c

Ribbons
—3-inch taffeta in Blue, Black, Old Rose and Alice Blue. 4-inch moires in Scarlet, Cardinal, Mais, Old Rose and Copen. SALE PRICE, yard 9c
—RIBBON BOWS for fancy work in plain and fancy colors; assorted sizes. SALE PRICE, each 5c

Gloves in Rummage
—300 pairs FACTORY MENDED GLOVES; excellent for shopping and every-day wear; some real kid, others lambskin and cape. SALE PRICE, a pair 79c
—TWO-CLASP SILK GLOVES—some soiled and mended; excellent values. SALE PRICE, a pair 25c

Muslin Underwear
—Odd stock of CORSET COVERS; embroidery and lace trimmed. SALE PRICE, each 19c
—SAMPLE COMBINATIONS; some slightly soiled; wonderful values; small sizes only. SALE PRICE, each 48c
—CHILDREN'S BONNETS AND HATS—ONE-HALF PRICE.
—WHITE LAWN APRONS—plain and fancy trimmed. SALE PRICES ..... 23c, 25c, 29c to 69c

These For Men
—SHIRTS—Lots of them, some with soft, others with stiff cuffs, variety of materials—percales, silk striped madras and cotton pongees. Reduced from many of the higher prices. SALE PRICE, each 79c
—NECKWEAR — Wonderful assortment of flaring ends; four-in-hands; all colors and patterns. SALE PRICE, each 15c
—HIGH-GRADE SILK KNITTED NECKWEAR SALE—Plain and fancy colors ..... ½ Price

Wash Goods
—40-INCH FANCY DRESS VOILES—Variety of colors; light and dark ground; pretty floral designs. SALE PRICE, a yard... 15c

A Rummage in
Winter Trimmed Hats
—All our winter trimmed HATS in velvet, satin and velvet combinations—sailor and turban shapes. SALE PRICE... $2.95
—CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS in velvet with ribbon and flower trimming. SALE PRICE 98c
—UNTRIMMED VELVET SHAPES in black and colors; there are sailors, turbans and tricornes. SALE PRICE 98c

Jewelry Rummage
—Over 1000 pieces. Clean-up of odds and ends, including silverware, sterling hatpins, brooches, barpins, beauty pins, etc. Not a piece in the lot worth less than double and many worth many times the price asked. SALE PRICE, each 10c

A Rummage in
Phonograph Records and Player Rolls
—600 EMERSON RECORDS, the six-inch kind, all popular pieces. SALE PRICE, each 5c
—300 PLAYER PIANO ROLLS — "Ryth Modik" brand; an extensive variety of pieces of all kinds. SALE PRICE ..... 3 for $1.00

A Rummage in
Aluminum Ware
—LARGE TEA KETTLE, SALE PRICE $1.79
—SMALL TEA KETTLE, SALE PRICE $1.29
—DOUBLE BOILER, SALE PRICE $1.29
—SMALL SAUCE PAN, WEAR-EVER, SALE PRICE 30c
Housefurnishing Dept., Third Floor.

Here are a lot More Bargains in RUMMAGE SALE!

The White Sale

continues for only FOUR DAYS MORE. Just think, only four days to avail yourself of the opportunity of buying White Goods, Household Linens and Undermuslins at prices which are insignificant compared to what they will be in a very short time.

—By the interest shown in this JANUARY WHITE SALE it shows more and more women are coming to realize that the *January Reductions* from last year's prices mean economies not likely to be found again.

—Due to planning and buying for this sale many months ago and in spite of the enormous business done during January, assortments are nearly as complete as on the opening day. Now, have you shared these noteworthy economies? Special prices prevail on the following:

Sheets	*Laces*
Pillow Cases	*Dress Flouncings*
Table Linen	*Comforters*
Napkins	*Blankets*
Bed Spreads	*White Voile*
Floss Pillows	*Longcloth*
Curtains	*Nainsook*
Bath Towels	*Corset Covers*
Face Towels	*Drapers*
Embroideries	*Gowns*

New, Fresh, Up-to-Date Lingerie in Profusion

The Last Call For
Beds Springs and Rugs

—This is the final price reduction, as every Bed Spring and Rug must be sold by February 1st, and in order that they will move a price has been put on them that will surprise you. Here is all we have:

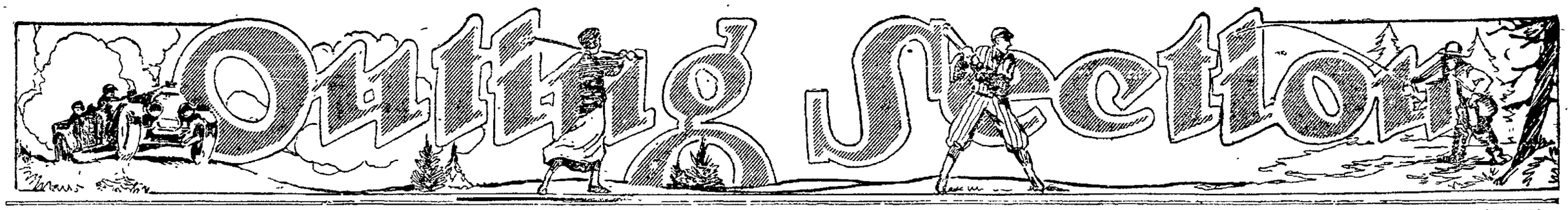
1 BRASS BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $13.95
1 IRON BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $10.45
1 IRON BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 6.85
2 IRON BEDS—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 3.89
1 IRON BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 3.48
1 BOX SPRING BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 8.98
1 STEEL SPRING BED—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 3.98
2 STEEL SPRING BEDS—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 2.98
1 COSTUMIER—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 3.95
1 CRIB—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 5.98
2 CRIBS—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 5.69
1 CRIB—
Reg. Price ?—Sale Price $ 4.89

All Congoleum Rugs ½ Price

—These are the most practical Rugs made, and for the price give unrivaled service. Just a few left. Anticipate your Spring Rug needs and buy now.

A Rummage in
Home Furnishings
—CURTAIN ENDS—Nottingham in white and ecru—1 to 1¾ yards long. SALE PRICE, each 10c
—ENDS OF SCRIM—2½ yards long. SALE PRICE, each 10c
—36-INCH CHALLIE—Two patterns; in good, serviceable colors for comfort coverings and drapes. SALE PRICE, a yard 10c
—ODD LOT OF WINDOW SHADES—Some soiled and slightly damaged. SALE PRICE 10c
—Brass Covered POLES, SALE PRICE, each 15c
—Brass Extension CURTAIN RODS, each 5c

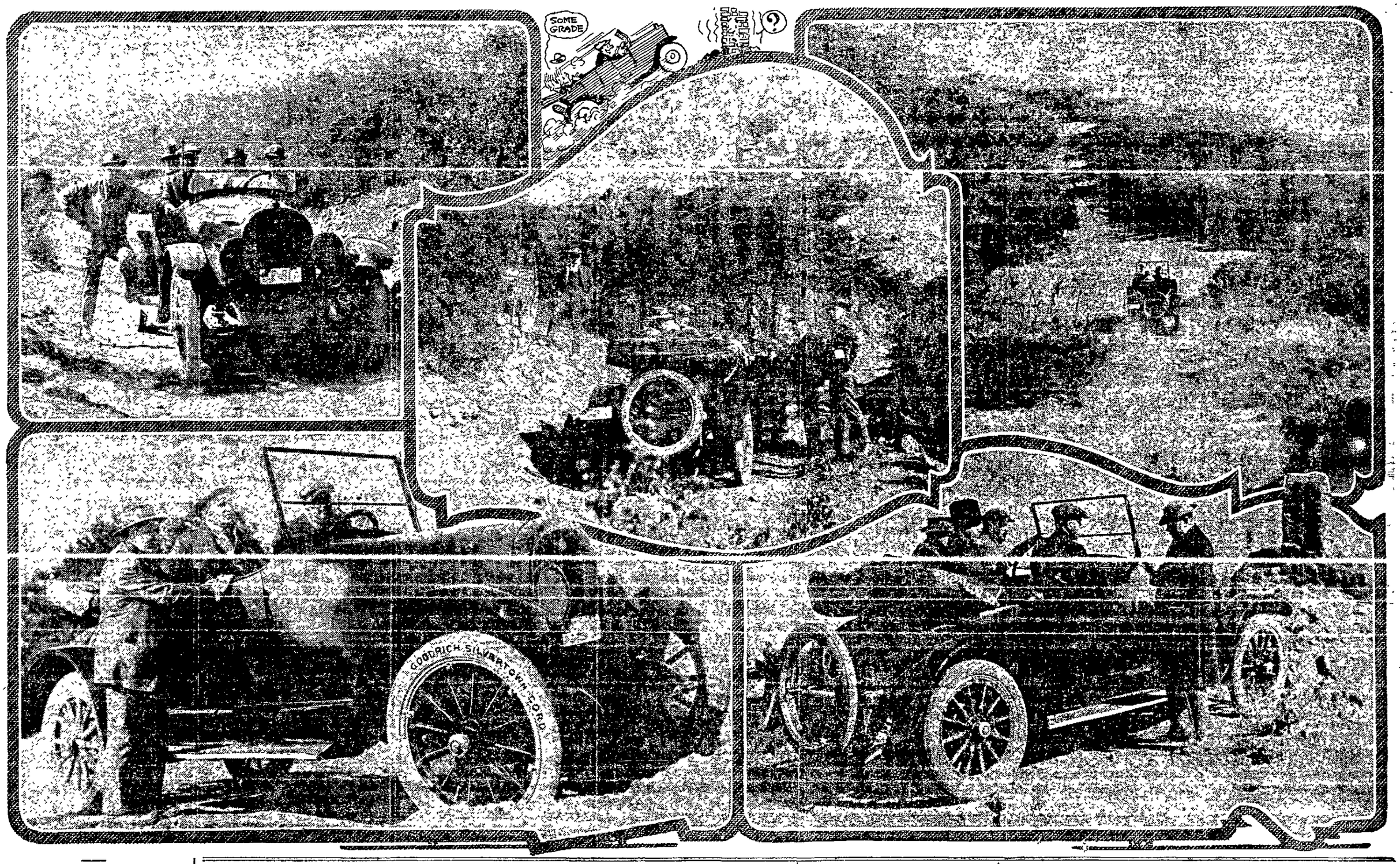
Exclusive Associated Press Service
Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service



VOLUME LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918. PAGES 43 TO 50. NO. 159.

New High Gear Records Are Set by Six Cylinder Motor Cars

Photographs showing the Westcott Six, driven by Harry Kiel, establishing the new Mount Diablo record for six-cylinder cars in high gear, on Monday last when this Westcott Six, equipped with Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires, won the Alexander trophy.



CHAMPION OF HIGH GEAR SIXES

By Edmund Crinnion

Adding a new chapter to Mt. Diablo high-gear history and crowning itself with the glory of being king of high-gear six-cylinder cars, the Westcott Six car which won the Alexander silver cup for the best mark set by a six-cylinder car on the famous meridian mountain is now the acknowledged champion of high-gear sixes and the talk of automobile row in Oakland as the result of its wonderful victory on Monday last.

The Westcott Six, driven by Harry Kiel of the C. P. Kiel automobile interests of Oakland, carrying a combined passenger weight of 677 pounds, climbed to the highest point on the last steep pitch of Mt. Diablo ever attained by any stock six-cylinder car in the high-gear, complying with all of the provisions governing this now nationally famous high-gear classic.

The Westcott made its wonderful record on Monday last. Observing the contest were E. H. Barnum of the B. F. Goodrich Company, and the writer. In the car with the observers were P. Frost of the C. P. Kiel agency and Harry Kiel, the driver. Following the contesting Westcott car was another Westcott car in which were P. Kiel of the Kiel interests Ed Rogers of The TRIBUNE and H. O. Alexander of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, donor of the new Alexander-Mount Diablo high gear trophy for the six cylinder cars.

Upon the car's return to Oakland it was examined by the following technical committee to ascertain its rating as a stock car: G. W. Moore of the Haynes agency, J. W. Hartwell of the Locomobile Company of America, and E. E. ("Pat") Gleason of the Hudson interests. The committee reported the Westcott to have gear ratio of 4 9-10 to 1. The Westcott factory was communicated with at once by wire and the following wire was received: "Stock Gear Ratio 4 9-10 to 1. This settled the matter and the Westcott car was at once awarded the trophy and given the congratulations due the winner of this contest.

The Westcott's victory was a remarkably clean cut one. Every foot of the way up the eleven-mile climb from sea level to the 3557-foot summit it covered without laboring of the motor and proved itself a real champion at high gear work.

The Westcott is the first car to compete under the rules governing the new Alexander trophy for the Mount Diablo contests for cars of six or less cylinders. The mark it set leads many to believe it will be the last for it is hard to believe that any six cylinder stock car can possibly excel the Westcott's showing.

The Westcott car used was of the chummy roadster type and was equipped with the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires. Regulation Associated gasoline was used on the climb.

SEE TRUCK SHOW

Dealers visiting Chicago for the automobile show, January 26 to February 2, will be afforded the opportunity of attending perhaps the greatest truck show or exhibit ever staged. A Maxwell truck exhibit will be held in the handsomest automobile display rooms in the world. The Maxwell truck show will run similarly to the dates of the Chicago show and will be held in the salesrooms of the Harry Newman-Stratton Company, 2467 Michigan avenue. A complete line of trucks and commercial car bodies will be shown. These salesrooms are fitted with handsome, expensive tapestries, rugs and furniture. They are really automobile salons.

HAS 1-TON TRUCK

Lord Rhondda, food dictator of England, is head of the Peace River Development Company in Canada, which has a Maxwell one-ton truck working in the far north country. The company of which Lord Rhondda is the chief expects to install a big fleet of motor trucks to carry supplies to the men at the base of operations.

WAR PROSPERITY VIEWED BY MAGEE

San Diego is getting the benefit of real war prosperity, says J. B. Magee of Los Angeles, in a letter to T. H. Wilkinson, manager of the United States Rubber Company's branch here. Magee returned last week from a trip that included that city and the Imperial Valley.

"The influence of the big army cantonment at Camp Kearney has had a distinctly stimulating effect on business in San Diego," said Magee. "Every line of trade is good, the tire business included, and hotels and restaurants are doing a land-office business.

"The San Diego county roads just now are anything but good. From San Diego to Imperial by way of potrero grade is an extremely bad road at present. It is dirt road for most of the distance and the lack of rain for such a long period has simply caused it to go to pieces under the heavy travel it gets.

"Imperial Valley was likewise prosperous and the high prices for cotton will bring immense sums to the valley this season. I was greatly interested in the success that has attended the growing of hemp this season on the Timken ranch. Machinery is on the way now to the valley to handle the crop, which grew in wonderful fashion. If they are successful in treating the hemp Imperial Valley will have a new and profitable industry."

SIGHTING SIGHT FEED.

If for any reason it is difficult to observe the rate of flow through the sight feed oilers mounted on the dash, try slipping a bit of white paper behind the tubes to give a light background, against which the contents of the glasses will show with considerable distinctness, even in a proper light.

AUTO SHOW WILL BE GREAT

All California is enthusiastic over the coming Pacific Automobile show.

This was the statement made this week by George Wahlgreen, manager of the coming display and chief in charge of the arrangements to ttake care of the thousands who will visit the city for the show.

Following the announcement of the special days for the show which will be set aside for the various communities throughout the state, letters poured into the Automobile Club headquarters from practically every part of the state.

Secretaries of the various dealer organizations, automobile men and motorists who are prominently connected with the various civic bodies in the cities throughout this section of the state have pledged their support in no uncertain terms and promise to bring trainloads of motor enthusiasts to the big exhibition.

With the show only three weeks away, hardly another topic of conversation is heard among the big distributing houses along Van Ness avenue. Show displays, new models which will be on exhibition, special jobs en route—these are the subjects that salesmen, managers and advertising men discuss in every showroom.

MANY PLANS

There is little doubt that if the half of the plans materialize that the forthcoming exhibit will be far and away the greatest exhibition of the kind ever held in the country.

Not only will the models shown be the most beautiful, the latest offerings of the biggest factories and the best that have ever been shown in the West, but they will also be seen in a setting which for beauty has never been equaled anywhere in the world.

Practically every make of automobile and truck that is represented on the coast will be shown at the Civic Auditorium and the exhibit will be the center of attraction for everyone interested in any of the various phases of the motor car industry.

Commercial cars of all possible makes and descriptions will be shown in the basement of the Auditorium, the passenger cars will hold forth on the main floor, while the corridors of the second floor will be devoted to the tire and accessory exhibits.

FISK FLAG FLIES WITH 416 STARS

A miniature service flag bearing 416 stars is being displayed in the window of the local branch of the Fisk Rubber Company. It is an exact copy of the large flag now flying from the administration building at the general offices of the company in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

The Fisk Company has sent many of its employees into the service of Uncle Sam already, and more are leaving almost daily, so the number of stars on the flag will be increased from time to time.

One of the stars represents an employee who has joined the colors from the local branch—Elmer W. Baker, Motor Truck Company 379, Quartermaster Corps.

DANCING QUEEN.

A Porto Rico illustrated journal indicates that the queen of dancers, Anna Pavlowa, recently visited San Juan, and created a stir among the dance-loving Porto Ricans with her incomparable pirouettes. The automobile which she used during her stay on the island was equipped with Goodyear tires.

FORD
Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-make Materials and to ask Ford prices.
Pacific Kissel Kar Branch
24th AND BROADWAY

Oakland Battery Co.
EVEREADY BATTERIES
STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR FORD CARS
We Specialize on Repairing and Recharging WILLARD, U. S. L. and EXIDE Batteries
2533 BROADWAY
Lakeside 371

RETREADS
Pay Big Dividends
SEE US FIRST.
Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.
OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS
1762 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Lakeside 2574
Open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Norwalk
TIRES AND TUBES
"Some Rubber"
Alameda County Distributors
Berg Auto Supply Co
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

VACUUM · NON-SKID
RETREADS
Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires Relined and Heavy Tread that is a Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee. About 1-3 Price of New Tires.
COOK & McKINNON
Successors to C. A. Muller
21ST AND BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408 Oakland, Cal.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
(Hand-Made)
TIRES
Cheapest in the End
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Oakland 2749

HARRIS OIL
—the choice of motor car owners that know the importance of proper lubrication for motors.
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2428 WEBSTER ST.

Goodyear Cord and Fabric TIRES
Reliners
Vulcanizing
Ribbed and Non-Skid Retreads
HOGAN & LEDER
331 14TH ST. Lakeside 2218
Bet. Webster and Harrison Streets

Michelin Tires
Monogram Oils
Burd High Compression Piston Rings
Imperial Garage & Supply Co.
Phone Lakeside 2200 1426-32 Franklin Street, Oakland

Ball Player Becomes Star As Automobile Salesman

Bill Rodgers Joins Staff of Dodge Brothers and Makes Good

When Bill Rodgers, the popular baseball player of the Pacific Coast League, took off his uniform last October after the final game of the season he declared he was through with the national pastime for good and would thereafter devote his time entirely to the selling of automobiles. He accordingly acquired a first-class job as salesman for Dodge Brothers cars and proved himself the star of the selling force. Some of his co-workers at the automobile establishment stated Bill did not have to sell cars; that all he had to do was to sit in the office and take the orders. They declared that the ball player's popularity and personality, coupled with such a reputable car as the Dodge Brothers, simply drew the customers to him. Anyhow, Rodgers was going like a "house-afire" in the motor car business when he was tempted with an attractive offer to return to baseball; and Bill could not resist the call of his first love. The proposition was one he had often dreamt of but never thought he would realize. He consequently accepted the job as manager of the Sacramento baseball team newly brought into the Pacific Coast League.

Despite the fact that Rodgers has given up automobile selling, he has not thrown off his feeling for the motor car by any means. Bill has owned a Dodge Brothers car for several years and when he obtained his managerial job he felt that his station required a classy-appearing car and accordingly traded in his somewhat travel-stained automobile on another new Dodge.

"I did not buy the car for pleasure-riding, however," stated Manager Rodgers, "not by a long shot. It is the most valuable assistant in my business. I would not trade the services of a motor car for the best ball player in the country, for with my trusty Dodge I can visit every hamlet in the state where there are prospects of picking up some talent for my club, and it will secure for me not only one player but a dozen or as many as I need.

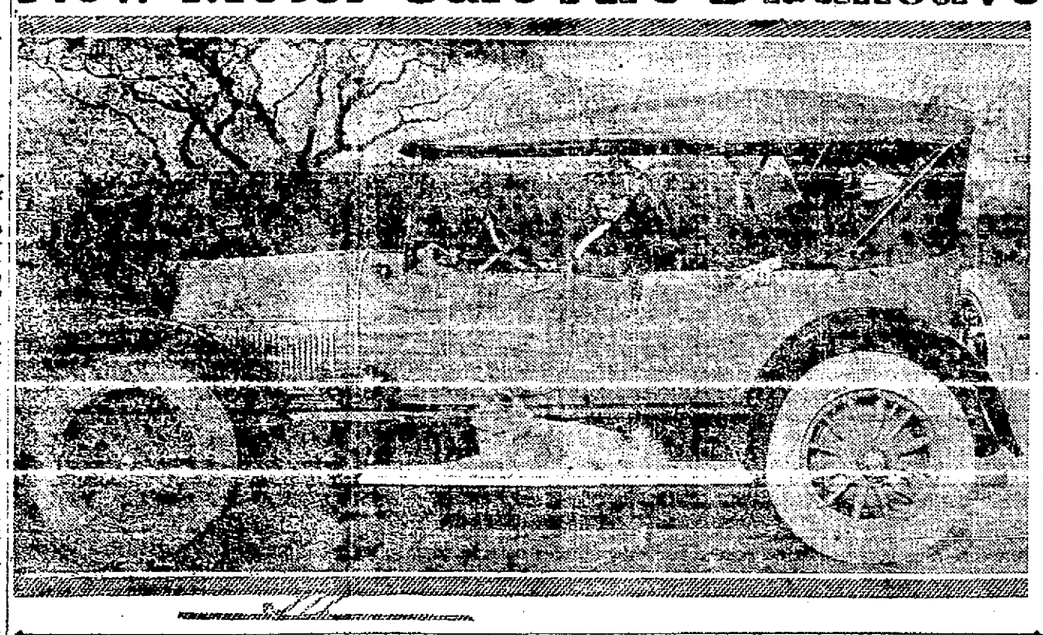
"The railroads will never obtain my patronage unless it is to some locality where the automobile roads are impassable. I am even considering moving my ball-club around the circuit in playing season via motor cars.

"Not only does the car save me lots of time in scouting around the country for ball players, but it is a more enjoyable way of traveling, and it enables me to reach some of the out-of-way places not touched by a railroad.

"Last week I left Sacramento in my Dodge Brothers car and drove down to Pittsburg to a bush ball game, where I understood there was some likely talent. I had a little confab with Bill Steen and some players who might serve on my team this year and then I journeyed over to another little hamlet about twenty miles distant, where I submitted terms to another prospect for my club. I then drove to San Francisco at which place I have considerable business to attend to, and later I will proceed to Los Angeles via Fresno and Bakersfield, where I will talk with several players, who are wintering in the south, and attend to some other important business.

"My present duties cause me to travel about the state somewhat similar to a traveling salesman, and from observations I have made, the majority of today's drummers get about their territory in a motor car rather than on the passenger train. And if any of them have stopped to figure it up, like I have, they have found that traveling via automobile instead of the steam road simply doubles their time for transacting business."

New Motor Cars Are Distinctive



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MAGRUDER of Oakland and their new Cadillac Eight Phaeton, one of the smartest of the season's cars.

Baseball Manager Finds Auto Indispensible

BILL RODGERS, manager of the Sacramento baseball team of the Pacific Coast League, uses his Dodge Brothers car to tour California in search of talent for his club. In his travels he meets many friends and here he is shown giving the glad hand to "Rowdy" Elliott, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, and former manager of the Oakland club, who is now wintering in this city.

HAMLIN RECOVERS

E. A. Hamlin, sales manager for the J. W. Leavitt and Company of San Francisco, is improving rapidly from the effects of an appendicitis operation on Tuesday last at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco.

Hamlin, who is one of the leading motor car salesmen on the Pacific coast, was taken suddenly ill early last week and a hasty operation was found necessary. He is getting along wonderfully and will soon be back, according to his physicians, to his post getting records for the selling of Chevrolet and Oldsmobile cars.

ON THE JOB.

The branch building of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, at Hartford, Conn., recently burned with total loss of stock and building. While the firemen were battling with the flames arrangements were already being made by the branch manager for a new location to open up for business the next morning. A stock of Goodyear products was requisitioned from another New England branch. These prompt measures resulted in the continuance of the business without the loss of a single hour, and the wants of the motorists of that region were supplied without interruption.

NEW SEALS SENT OUT FOR AUTOS

The following communication will prove of interest to every motor car owner:

"TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

"Gentlemen: I am enclosing a copy of instructions which we are now sending out with all seals and registration certificates and containers, in case you care to run this in the automobile section of The TRIBUNE as a news item. We have sent out approximately 50,000 seals without this circular, which has just been printed within the last few days. This is a very desirable piece of information to auto owners and will accompany all seals and containers sent out in the future.

"Very truly yours, "P. J. HEANEY, "Acting Superintendent."

Inclosed find certificate and case; certificate must be displayed in accordance with section 11 of the motor vehicle act, amended, chapter 218, statutes 1917, as quoted below.

No person shall operate or drive a motor vehicle on the public highway unless such vehicle shall at all times carry in or upon it, subject to inspection by any peace officer, or employee of the department, the registration certificate furnished for it as hereinabove provided, which in case of an automobile shall be affixed, in the container furnished by the department, in plain sight in the driver's compartment of the automobile and which, in case of a motorcycle, shall be carried either in plain sight affixed to said motorcycle, or in the tool bag or some other convenient receptacle attached to said motorcycle.

Motor Car Contributes to War-Time Efficiency

Declared Folly to Retire Auto When It Seems to Be Most Needed

Because the country is at war is no good reason for removing the house telephone, or assigning the cook to do the upstairs work in addition to her kitchen duties.

In other words, the fact that we are not living in normal times does not by any means justify a lowering of efficiency in the home or in business. On the contrary, the effort should be to increase efficiency—to get more work done, or to do the usual work better and gain the time and energy for additional work. War means extra effort in every direction.

Therefore the gain in personal efficiency is not only desirable—it is highly necessary. If the motor car is one of the agencies which will contribute to that gain—and it is idle to argue otherwise—then the use of automobiles should be encouraged and increased.

The benefits would more than compensate for the use of a little gasoline even if it were scarce. But there is not even that reason for curtailing the use of the motor car.

An idle motor car is an idle investment. It represents so much money from which the owner is receiving no return. On the face of it, it is bad business to lay up an automobile for a period, like winter, for instance.

Primarily, a man owns an automobile for the time it saves him, for the added convenience and comfort it gives him. That being true, it would appear little short of the height of folly to take a motor car out of commission at the very time of year that it is time-saving, its comfort and convenience are rendered to the greatest advantage and at a season when all other forms of transportation are slowed up.

A little analysis of the trend of the public's motor car tastes indicates that cars are bought now with a sensible, serious purpose in mind. Experience apparently has taught buyers the greater desirability of an enclosed car for winter use. Likewise, it has demonstrated that an enclosed car, properly ventilated, is more comfortable in summer.

The result is a natural increase in the number of enclosed cars which are bought today for year-round use. And this increase is of no mean proportion. Sedan and coupe types are not confined to cities alone. They are being sold more and more in small towns, to people who several years ago could not be persuaded to consider a car.

An indication of the trend of opinion in the matter of the enclosed type of cars is in the manufacture of the Buick line which is now turned out in cars of both the sedan and coupe type in addition to the popular touring and roadster models. For years the Buick line featured only cars of the open type. This season the sedan especially has proven a rapid and popular seller on the coast.

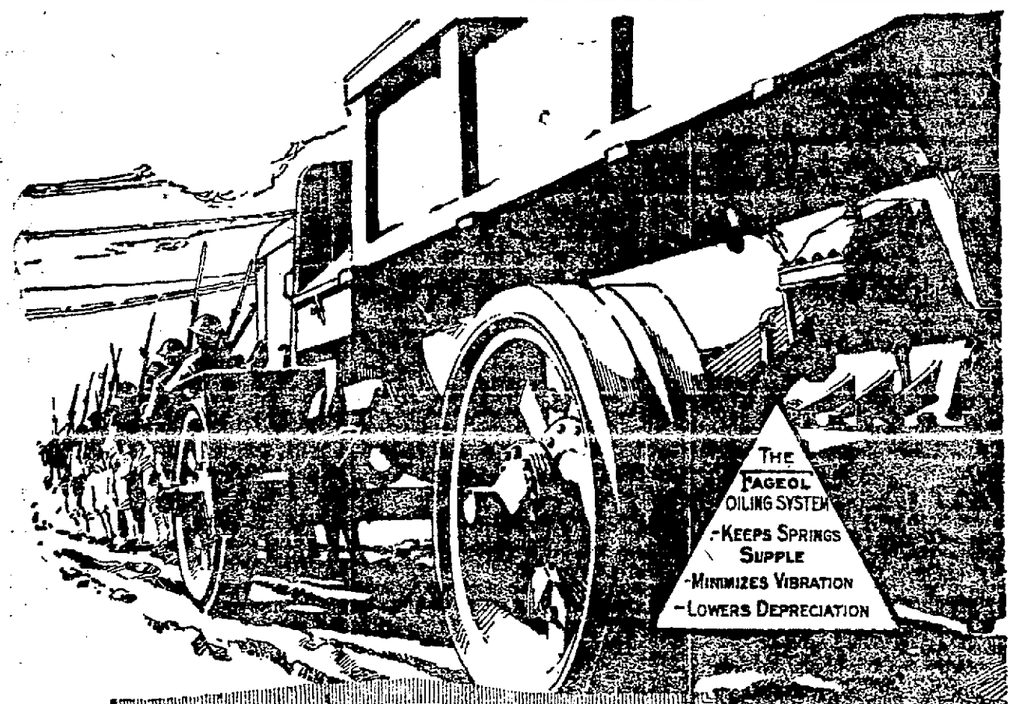
The government itself does not consider the motor car, nor even the enclosed type, a luxury, if the official action and attitude of its own individuals may be accepted as indications. The highest men in the government service utilize motor cars as every other owner should and as most of them do—to save time, to increase personal efficiency, as a means of quick and certain transportation.

WEARS OVERALLS

Overalls are the favorite pieces of wearing apparel of Miss B. Faidley of Denver, Colo., when motoring across country in her Maxwell car. She has just completed a tour from Chehalis, Wash., to Denver, something like 3996 miles. After going over the mountains and nearly roadless countries she reports the car in good running order. Miss Faidley drives the Maxwell in place of her brother, who has never learned to operate a motor car.

COST IS SMALL

Thirty-eight one-ton trucks in use day and night since July 1 have required only $14.85 for repair parts, according to the Everitt Auto Sales Company of Columbus, Ohio, in a report to the Maxwell factory. Two of the trucks are engaged in the work of road building and have traversed 20,000 miles without one cent of expense to date.



Tested for War

WAR'S acid test has proven the mettle of the Truck. Particularly on the Mexican border—the truck was tried. Tight, uncoiled springs could not hold out under those awful jolts and jars. Broken, discarded springs were piled depot-high within 30 days—new springs were necessary.

No such delays with the Fageol Truck. Its patented Spring Oiling System keeps Fageol springs "springy." Government trucks are equipped with this system—the only other truck so protected. It's necessary—it keeps springs and shackle bolts automatically oiled.

Minimized vibration means lower depreciation—fewer repairs—greater profits. That's a Fageol principle.

INVESTIGATE THE FAGEOL—A TRUCK OF FEATURES

BUTLER-VEITCH

Pacific Coast Distributors.

Federal Realty Building Oakland, California

2½, 3½-4, 5-6 Ton Capacities

Made in Oakland

A FAGEOL PRODUCT

Used Car Exchange

Pleasure Cars—Commercial Cars—Motorcycles—Trucks

MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	BODY	Cyl.	PRICE	FOR SALE BY	PHONE	EQUIPMENT & CONDITION
Chandler	1917	7-Pass.	6	$1250	Pacific KisselKar Branch, 24th and Broadway	LAKESIDE 177	Just as good as new.
Federal	LATE MODEL	1½ Ton Truck	4	$1500	Pacific KisselKar Branch, 24th and Broadway	LAKESIDE 177	Slightly used and as good as new.
Hudson Super-Six	1917	Sedan	6	$1850	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Repainted; Tires all in good shape; good mechanical condition.
Hudson Super 6	1916	Cabriolet	6	$1400	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Repainted; Good Tires, and in Good Mechanical Condition.
G. M. C.	1915	Truck	4	$500	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Overhauled and in Good Condition
Cadillac	1915	Roadster	8	$1500	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Overhauled, Rebuilt and Repainted.
Overland	1915	Coupe	4	$600	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Splendid Condition Throughout.
Overland	1917	Roadster	6	$750	DON LEE 2265 Broadway	OAKLAND 858	Run only 3500 miles; Splendid Condition.
Buick	1916	7 Pass. D-55	6	$975	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Good Condition
Franklin	1917	5-Pass. Tour. Car	6	$1800	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Plate glass top; Goodyear cord tires; one extra cord tire; Bumper car service as new with service guarantee still on.
Buick	1914	5 PASS.	4	$350	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	Model 40—sold at $1800
Saxon	1916	5 PASS.	6	$475	HOWARD AUTO CO. 3300 Broadway	LAKESIDE 3400	A SNAP
Franklin	1917	5 Pass. Series "9"	6	$1850	JOHN F. McLAIN CO. 2536 Broadway	OAKLAND 2508	Revarnished; Guaranteed, Including Service for Three Months
Chalmers	1917	Touring	6	$900	PACHECO AUTO CO. 2901 Broadway	LAKESIDE 1929	Guaranteed.
Studebaker	1917	7-Pass.	4	$750	Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Splendid condition.
Overland	1916	Panel Top Delivery	4	$350	Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Good Condition
Buick	1914	5 Pass. C-37	4	$475	Weaver-Ables-Wells Co. 3321 Broadway	LAKESIDE 250	Good Condition
Chandler	1916	7 Pass.	6	$750	Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.	OAKLAND 4076	Completely Overhauled; Repainted and Guaranteed Good Tires
Winton	1915	6 Pass.	6	$800	Osen & Hunter Auto Co. 12th and Jackson Sts.	OAKLAND 4076	Best mechanical condition; paint good; four good tires and 2 extras.

If You Want to Sell Your Car, List It Here. No War Tax on Used Cars

KISSELKAR MAKES NEW HILL RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Once again the Kissel Kar has demonstrated the wonderful power of its engine by breaking the record in climbing to the top of Mt. Wilson in 27 minutes and 17 2-5 seconds. The feat was accomplished with a similar model to the one that established the Mt. Diablo high-gear record a few months ago, thereby winning the trophy which it still holds for this event, no car to date having passed the mark set.

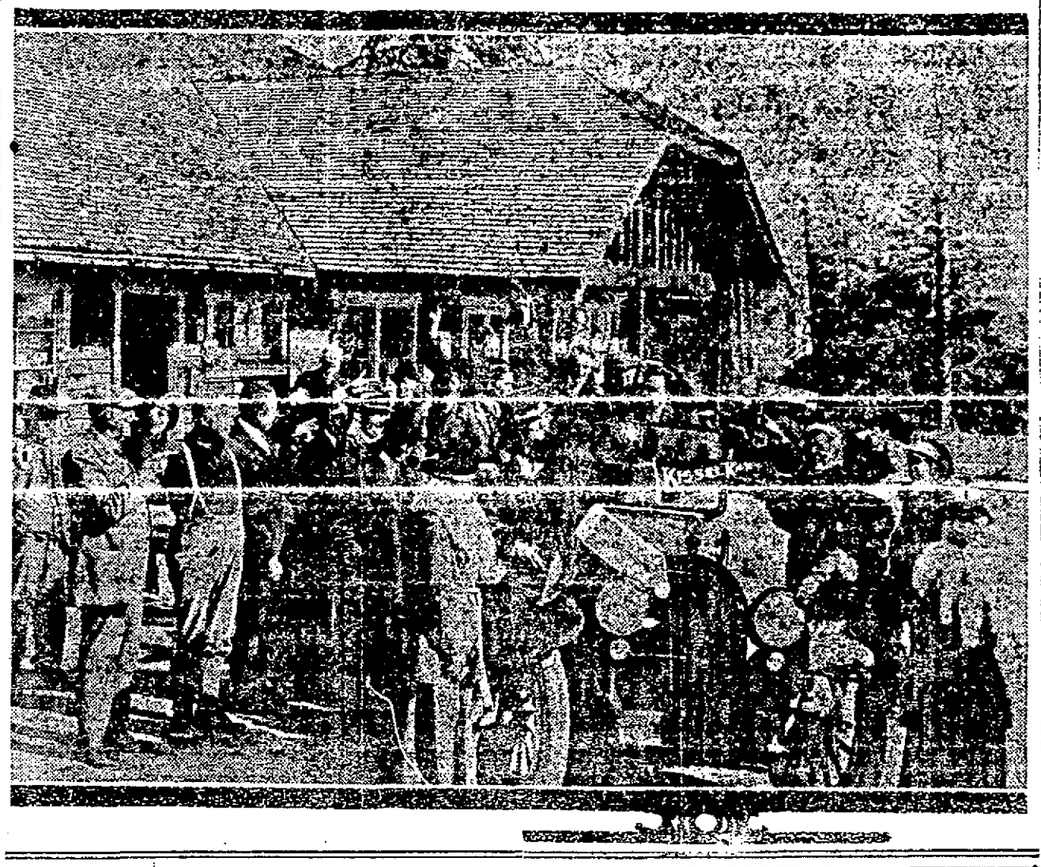
Mt. Wilson is located directly back of Pasadena, and the distance from toll house to toll house is 9½ miles, on a very narrow road with many treacherous turns and precipitous grades, and it is absolutely necessary to keep the motor going at top speed until the hotel at the top is reached, when it is necessary to throw on the brakes with full force to avoid a steep precipice about 30 feet from the hotel. It was a wonderful sight to the onlookers to see Don Johnson, the driver, finish the race and apply his brakes, the element of danger in negotiating this feat being cleverly impressed upon the minds of the onlookers, the car making almost a complete circle at the finish.

The previous record up this mountain trail was made some time ago by Billy Carlson, who was recently killed in a race at Tacoma, and who at the time of establishing the record, drove a special racing car.

The record-breaking trip was officially observed by representative newspapermen who, despite their callousness as far as events of this kind are concerned, were thrilled as they watched from the top of the mountain the car wending its way up the mountain, swinging around the curves with the dust flying in clouds. In places a mistake of a foot or two on the part of the driver meant certain death, for it was by this margin at certain points that a drop of 2000 feet, or more, was avoided.

At the conclusion of the trip Don Johnson, the driver, who was accompanied by H. W. Nerney, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch, met with a great reception. As the record stood up to that time it was considered almost unbeatable, and the performance of the Kissel Kar was looked upon as a grueling one beset with many dangers, but of real merit, proving the many claims made for the Kissel relative to its studiness and powerful motor.

Kissel Wins Mt. Wilson Record



Husky KisselKar goes to the top of Mount Wilson, setting new record for southern classic.

'SPEED COPS' WILL SOON ORGANIZE

The "speed cops" of the country are about to have their national organization.

So great has been the success of the California Traffic Officers' Association in its short history, that its officers believe the time is ripe for the forming of an organization to cover the entire United States.

Tentative steps already have been taken by the president, Corporal Joseph G. Wallmann, head of the Oakland traffic department, and he says he has received much encouragement.

The assistance of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has been enlisted and it is expected that civic and commercial bodies all over the country will get solidly behind the movement.

The influence of the Lincoln Highway Association also is to be brought to bear.

It is hoped to mature the plans so as to hold a national convention this year. According to the present ideas of the officers, this convention should be held in Oakland in the coming July. It is felt that Oakland should have the first national gathering because it was through the efforts of the police force and the Chamber of Commerce of this city that the state organization was formed.

It was along about last Thanksgiving time when the idea took root that it would be an excellent thing for all concerned—motorists, traffic officers and pedestrians—if traffic rules could be standardized all over California.

So the Oakland Chamber of Commerce got behind the move, sending letters and telegrams all over the state to other chambers of commerce, to city and county officials and others of influence. This resulted in the holding of a state convention in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on December 15, 16 and 17. The attendance was about 100, almost double what was expected. Besides Corporal Wallmann as president, officers were elected as follows:

J. L. Butler, Los Angeles chief of police, first-vice president; W. M. Simpson, Stockton, chief of police, second vice-president; H. Thorwaldson, sheriff of Fresno county, third vice-president; M. F. Brown, traffic officer of San Mateo county, secretary; J. H. Nedderman, Oakland chief of police, treasurer; Eugene Bowles, [illegible] secretary, and T. F. Burke, San Mate[illegible] chief of police, sergeant-at-arms.

The convention "did business" right from the start. It was responsible for the shaking up of the state automobile department, as H. A. French, head of that bureau, was called before the traffic officers and questioned for two hours or more.

It also did much toward cleaning up misunderstandings between the different traffic officers in regard to the enforcement of the laws and set under way a system for catching automobile thieves.

The silent system of crossing signals or "the Human semaphore," was adopted and is now in effect. It was decided that the whistle system was confusing.

When the national organization is formed it is planned to put all such regulations in standard form so that a motorist driving from New York to California can proceed on his way, with assurance that he will not get into trouble through the legal peccadilloes of some particular locality which are in effect nowhere else.

When I was filling the transmission with grease the other day, I accidently turned the propeller shaft and to my surprise found I could twist it a good quarter turn. Is this right? GLEN.

There should be play in the shaft. You will find that if you shift the gears into high, there will not be quite so much as a quarter turn, which is all right when the gears are in neutral.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION AWAITS SALESMAN OF ABILITY, WITH

CHAS. H. BURMAN

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

3074 Broadway

Motor Car Buyers Here's Your Chance

We Have Only Two More Three-Passenger

Scripps-Booth

Roadsters left on hand. We want to dispose of them at once. To do so, we have put a price on each one that will move them quickly. They are brand new!

$885 Each

Act speedily. You may be too late. We sold two of these cars last week and have but two more at this price.

Call, Write, Phone or Wire at Once to

Chas. H. Burman

3074 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 131

ROADS IMPROVED BY PRISON LABOR

Many state and county administrations are utilizing prison labor in road work. Governor Brough of Arkansas has just announced that 75 to 100 convicts will be used continuously on road work in his state. A sentiment is growing in favor of imprisoning all vagrants and placing them at work on county highways. This method of utilizing prison labor, where it is conducted under proper conditions, has always had the indorsement of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, and a provision for road building has been incorporated in the prison labor bill. An important feature is that of requiring the payment of a wage to the prisoner. Such a wage will make it possible for the prisoner to contribute to the support of his dependents and at the same time will prevent unfair competition with free labor.

New Nash Organization Here

The new sales organization behind the Nash car in Oakland. From left to right, they are: C. M. REESE, CHARLES TATE, at the wheel, head of the Tate Motor Car Company; G. F. SANDERS and S. H. ALLISON.

MOVIE QUEEN TO AID RECRUITER

Anxious to do more for Uncle Sam than merely manipulate a pair of knitting rods, Mollie King, pretty film star, offered her services to the sergeant of recruiting.

Miss King is known to movie followers the country over, the "Seven Pearls" serial being one of her well-known pictures. Her brother, Charles King, the vaudeville star, recently gave up a handsome pay envelope to board a fighting ship "somewhere near the statue of Liberty," and because Molly'O could not likewise go before the mast, in retaliation she did the next best thing, and so donned the full regalia of the American sailor.

Attired in the time-honored navy blouse, baggy breeches neatly tucked under regulation leggings and the little white cap jauntily covering part of her golden locks, it is needless to report that the pretty sailorette attracted much eligible material (for the navy) at every busy corner.

Many sections of the city were covered in a machine furnished by the Chalmers company and two husky sailor lads were detailed by headquarters to escort the patriotic miss. A huge naval recruiting banner provided a striking background, which was held aloft by the tars, and at several places where the crowd gathered to considerable depth, the diminutive orator did her pleading from the shoulder of a lad in blue.

Aside from her picturesque appearance the witty remarks and repartee of this first American sailorette made her as effective as a veteran campaign talker.

"For two reasons I'm out searching for fighting fellows," was her customary introduction. "First, on account of personal pride; second, on account of law. My brother is wearing the blue, but I have no time for the 'blues.' If I can't join the navy I can get some navy joiners. The war can't last forever, boys—come on, cheer up and sign up.

"My second reason for this performance—is the Law. No, not the draft—why, of course, I'm under age. I mean Miss Law—the aeroplane girl. She wears a uniform, she wants a commission from the war department. She is teaching a group of girls to fly.

"I can't sail the high seas with my brother and I don't care to sail the high altitudes with Miss Law. But if I've got a spark of loyalty at all I can do a little land-cruising among the 'swells' of this great city—and by swells I mean the boys with the hearts of swelling pride and patriotism."

As a closing quip Miss King always earned applause and an enlistment or two with: "The days of the Kaisers and Czars are over, but we Kings should worry—the nights and the lights are still on the job."

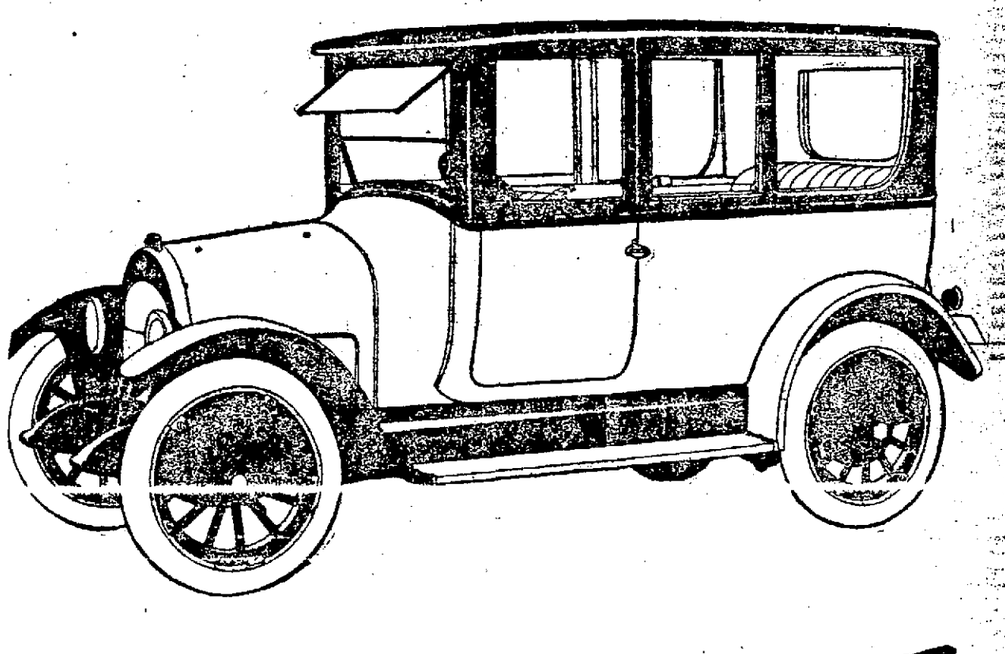
TATE FORMS NEW MOTOR CAR FIRM

Of more than passing interest to the motorists of this territory is the announcement made public during the past week by Charles Tate of Oakland to the effect that the newly formed Tate Motor Car Company had purchased the Nash car contract for Alameda and Contra Costa counties from the Western Motor Car Company and would hereafter handle the interests of the Nash cars and trucks from the new Nash home in the upper Broadway auto row.

Heading the newly formed Tate Motor Car Company is Charles Tate, who for years has been identified with the Jeffery and Nash cars and trucks. He was with Frank Fageol when the Jeffery cars were handled by Fageol and he was one of the founders of the companies that succeeded Fageol in the handling of the cars here.

It is for the purpose of enlarging on the scope of the company's work here and also for the furthering of the Nash car plans that Tate formed the new concern.

Tate has with him in the new company H. H. Patton as service manager. Patton also was with the Jeffery and Nash car lines in the transbay cities for many years and is known by all the owners here of that make car.



Overland $1240

The Thrift Car

This is America's most important winter—

Don't let bad weather retard your efforts or impair your health!

Keep going at top-notch efficiency with *this* all-weather Small Sedan.

It is remarkable how increasingly the public approves it.

Fully equipped—106-inch wheelbase—large tires—staggered doors!

The busier you are the more you need it.

Appearance, Performance, Comfort, Service and Price

Light Four Model 90 Small Sedan
f. o. b. Toledo—Tax Free Price subject to change without notice

Willys-Overland of California

FACTORY BRANCH

Telephone Lakeside 132 Broadway at 29th Street

DODGE BROTHERS CLOSED CAR

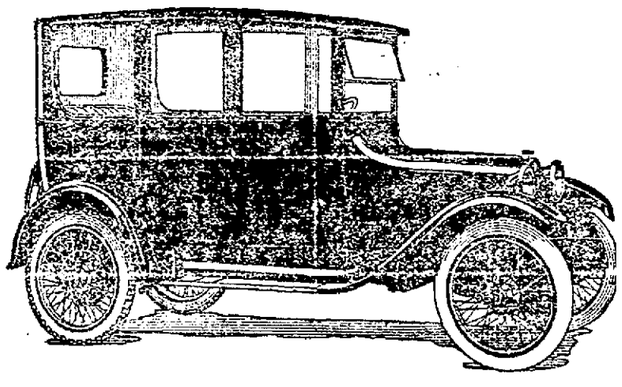
The mere convenience of the sedan is almost forgotten, now, in the greater practical purpose it is serving.

Economical, and easy to drive, it is speeding the war work of men and women alike, and keeping them fit in all weathers.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

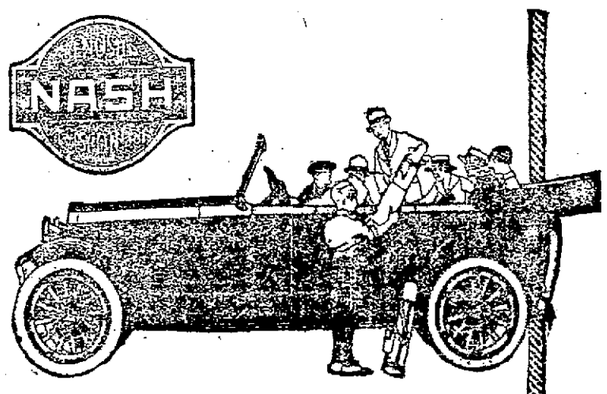
The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Sedan or Coupe, $1350; Winter Touring Car or Roadster $1050; Touring Car, Roadster or Commercial Car, $885. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)



H. O. HARRISON CO.

2200 Broadway Phone Oakland 460



The Only Car Not Increased in Price During the Past Year

The Nash Model 671 gives you everything you ever wished for in an automobile.

It is a big, roomy seven-passenger Six—yet weighs only 3,080 pounds.

This means that it is light on tires—long on gasoline mileage and costs less for upkeep than any other Six of equal dimensions.

There is that about the Nash Model 671 which can only be described by the *Class*.

It's motor is powerful and sweet running—

It's lines are graceful and pleasing to the extreme—It's fittings are in keeping with its appearance.

A demonstration will convince you that you cannot obtain equal value in any other car at anywhere near this price.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

5-Passenger Touring Car	*$1460*
4-Passenger Roadster	*$1460*
Sedan	*$2195*
7-Passenger Model 671	*$1660*

PRICES F. O. B. OAKLAND

Tate Motor Sales Co.

2847 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 1491

FIRM SENDS MAN TO EAST AS MANAGER

C. A. McGee, for years publicity man for the Howard Automobile Company, is now en route for Chicago to act as traffic manager for the local concern.

This will be the first time any Pacific coast distributor has had a representative in the East for this purpose. This new move is in line with the Howard Automobile Company's policy, which has always been full of initiative and not backward in trying originality where the commonplace methods fail.

The Howard Automobile Company is the originator of trainload shipments. The first trainload of automobiles ever shipped in the world was brought to this coast by the Howard Automobile Company and consisted of thirty-five carloads of Buick cars. This was in 1912. The record-breaking trainload of Buick cars was brought out from the Buick factory shortly afterward and consisted of eighty-eight carloads. The Howard Automobile Company handed in a check for nearly half a million dollars at that time.

Just last fall, in 1917, a total of twelve trainloads of Buick four-cylinder and six-cylinder cars were brought to the Pacific coast by the Howard Automobile Company.

The majority of these trains were made up of gondola cars, on which

C. A. McGEE

the government has now put an order forbidding their use for automobile shipments. These cars were also used with special racks for loading cars in two tiers.

Perhaps no greater ingenuity has ever been exercised on a problem than what has been expended by the Buick people in getting automobiles to the market.

At the present time, with freight congestion at eastern terminals and tidewater as it is, it has become exceptionally difficult to obtain the necessary freight equipment. The fuel situation likewise is a serious matter.

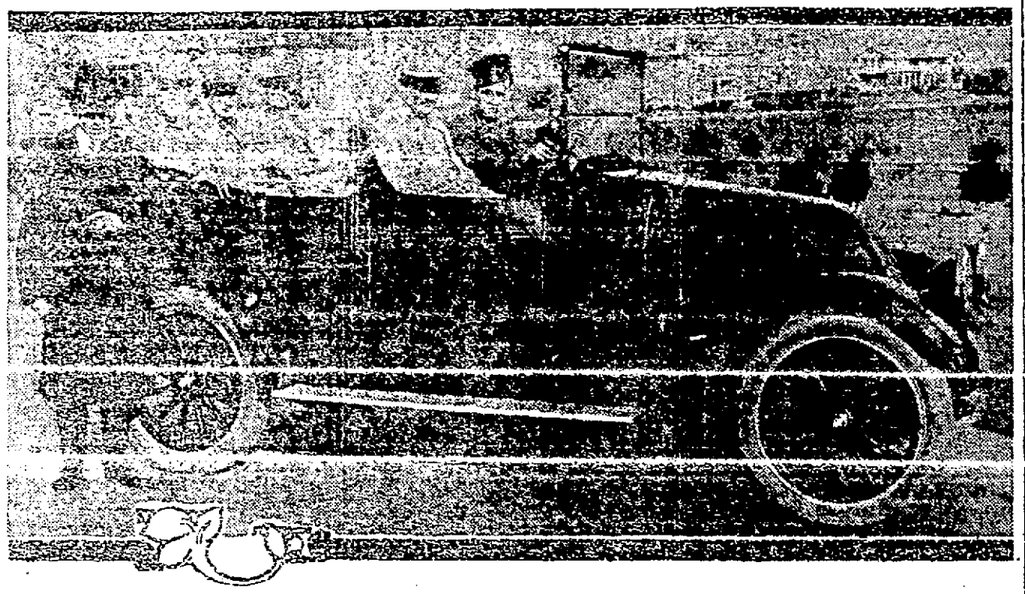
The Buick factory officials saw the impending crisis and were well stocked with fuel, but during the past week the entire coal resources of the vast Buick factory were tendered by the Buick officials to alleviate the sufferings of the inhabitants of Flint, Mich.

The Howard Automobile Company, reluctant to passively await freight cars, have taken the "offensive" and, by installing a traffic man in Chicago, believe they will be able to obtain sufficient freight equipment to relieve the pressing demand for Buick automobiles throughout the entire Pacific coast, for which they are distributors.

It is expected that with a man on the ground and with the government order that all freight equipment can be used on all roads, it will be possible to get sufficient cars from Chicago to overcome the shortage.

The successful working of the Howard Automobile Company's plan undoubtedly will be followed by other coast concerns installing traffic men in eastern points.

Poilus of France Visit Oakland



C. A. PENFIELD of the John F. McLain Company entertaining five poilus who are here in Oakland on a furlough as a recompense from France for having given such valiant services in the battle front. The five represent three different branches of the French army. Two are of the aviation corps, one as an aviator and the other as an engineer; two others are of the artillery and one an infantryman. There names are E. Salmon, Paul Girard, Jack Brander, C. Dauphin and E. Thuret. Penfield standing beside the Franklin car in which he drove them over Oakland's scenic highways.

AUTO SHOW IN CHICAGO IS OPENED

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The 1918 motor car was formally introduced to the motorists of the Middle West here this afternoon when the eighteenth annual Chicago automobile show opened in the Coliseum, First Regiment Armory and associated buildings with more than 400 aristocrats of the boulevard on exhibition.

Among exhibitors of automobiles and accessories the predicition is common that the success of the New York show of two weeks ago will be repeated here and that the attendance and sales will be even greater because of the more central location of Chicago and the rich and far-flung automobile market that the city dominates.

"As was the case in New York there may be a drop in the daily attendance at Chicago this year," said George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation of Indianapolis and a pioneer of the national automobile shows, "but this should not be misinterpreted as a decrease in public interest. The more logical explanation is that the automobile show has ceased to be a novelty attraction, appealing to thousands whose purchase of an admission ticket represented their total expenditure, and has become a great sales' market that is patronized only by prospective car buyers."

In accordance with the government's conservation edict, the Chicago show will not be open on Monday unless the weather is so mild that visitors can inspect the displays in the heatless buildings without discomfort. A war tax on all tickets and an army and navy day are other 1918 innovations.

Despite the freight congestion on the railroads, intensified by recent paralyzing blizzards, all the exhibits were in place when the show opened today, the majority of the cars being shipped by express from New York immediately after the close of Father Knickerbocker's automobile revue on January 12.

Three makes of cars that were not displayed at New York are being exhibited at the Chicago show—the Pan-American, Glide and Deering, the latter being equipped with magnetic transmission and offered for public inspection for the first time since the manufacturing company was organized six weeks ago.

Decorations for the 1918 Chicago show are of a patriotic character, American flags and the banners of our allies being prominently displayed. The ceilings of the exposition buildings are covered with blue cloth studded with stars, representing the canopy of night, while the main columns are imitation grandfather's clocks of magnified size. The decorative scheme is French Colonial and the color tones are old ivory and gray.

Five Poilus Visit in Oakland

4 Return to Risk Lives Again

Here in Oakland, enjoying for a brief day what we have every day, as a reward for years of bitter fighting in the service of France on the battlefields of the western front, five Poilous visited Oakland on Thursday last as the guest of C. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Company.

Four of the five are on a furlough that ends with their starting home again tomorrow to again risk their lives and health to fight humanity's battles. The fifth one is going home, to his home before the war, in Honolulu, honorably discharged and pensioned by the French government for having lost a portion of his right hand during one of the many engagements he took part in.

The names of the boys who represent the French Artillery, Aviation Corps and the Infantry are as follows: E. Salmon, Paul Girard, Jock Brander, C. Dauphin, and E. Thuret.

The four that are starting back again tomorrow have been with the French army since the beginning and although they have gone through harrowing experiences that would ordinarily furnish the average man with a topic for conversation for the rest of a lifetime the lads with a typical French shrug of the shoulders dismiss every attempt to get them to talk about the parts they played in the war. It is with the same shrug they answer the question as to are they anxious to get back again to join the ranks? "No oot anxious." They say "No one is anxious to get in the battle. But it must be done. We start Monday. We have had a wonderful time visiting your cities. We have enjoyed our furlough. It is good to get out of the battlefronts and into civilization for a spell. The Americans, oh, yes, clever boys. Quick to learn and not afraid to get into the fight. They will make good in France."

A Motorist's Resolution

I place my hand upon my heart,
Which is repentant and contrite,
And I resolve that I will start
The celebrated New Year right.
I know resolves are often bent,
And shortly are not worth a darn,
But I'll live up to these anent
That horseless carriage in the barn.

Last year I presesd the throttle down
And charging forth my Blitzen Benz,
Drove all the children out of town
And paid the farmers for their hens.
I turned the corners on two wheels,
The old boat skidding fro and to,
And I was deaf to all appeals
From passengers in my canoe.

At streets I never slackened just
To let the other tumbrils by,
I said, "Old car, in thee I trust!"
And took the crossings all on high.
Oh, I was rapid; I was fast,
And friends of mine were booked for grief,
But I am waking up at last,
And I resolve to turn a leaf.

So humbly, on this day, old pard,
I take the calendars of then
And throw them in my neighbor's yard
Along with follies nine or ten.
Receive me now to Safety First
Societies, I take the vow,
I'll jaunt discreetly o'er the verst,
And live till eighty anyhow.

—Milestones.

Mortimer H. Weed
FOR ALL PURPOSES

We carry, a complete line of spokes, together with parts, such as hub caps and wrenches, for use on

Houk Wire Wheels

Also prepared to take care of requirements of users of *Houk Quick-Change Wire Wheels.*

Double the life of your tires.
Eliminate Blow-Outs by using
RED INNER SHOES

2604 TELEGRAPH AVE.
Phone Oakland 2590

AUTOMOBILE NECESSITY TO EFFICIENCY

Could the American people get along without the automobile? Undoubtedly they could, but no easier than they could get along without typewriter, telegraph, telephone, street car and elevator. It is necessary in order to maintain present standards of human efficiency. It is one of the things that has made us great in achievement, because it has kept us in closer touch with others. It has reduced miles to yards, hours to minutes.

There is, therefore, a feeling in official, as well as in civic circles, that after the automobile plants have fulfilled their obligations and handed over to the government whatever facilities are necessary for the manufacture of munitons, they can best fulfill their duty to help win the war by building plenty of cars.

Thus this year will see many of our factories busy all night and day supplying the boys "over there" with their requirements and the folks left behind with theirs. In both these duties—to the soldier and to the civilian—the automobile industry will be helping materially to rout the enemy. Just as physical fitness in the soldier is the prime essential on the battlefield, so it is equally important that there be at hand every aid to prompt an energetic action on the part of those at home.

There is scarcely a phase or feature of business life which the automobile has not entered with beneficial results. It carries thousands where railroads and street cars cannot penetrate. It is ready at call.

These facts are more generally realized than ever since we entered the war. People have ceased to think of the automobile in terms of pleasure only. They know, by proof of eye and personal experience, that it is a great and indispensable utility. There will not be the usual output of cars this year—that is impossible. It is therefore good advice to order early if early delivery is desired, for signs point to a great demand for cars

WHAT
GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
Will Do For You

They will protect your thin and worn tires from dirt and water. Will make them oversize and puncture-proof. Let us show you how cost is half as much.

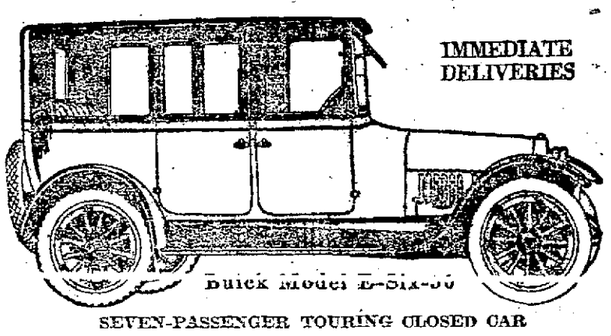
Berkeley Branch—2144 University Avenue

Berger Bros.
2201 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 3425
A phone call or a card from you will bring us to your house.

Here's a Real Car

—combining all of the virtues of the world famous Buick valve-in-the-head motor principles in addition to all of the conveniences and comforts of the latest improved closed car models.

It Is a
Buick Sedan



SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING CLOSED CAR

Buick prices f. o. b. in Oakland and including war tax

OPEN CARS.
2-Passenger, 4-cylinder.....$ 948.27
5-Passenger, 4-cylinder..... 948.27
3-Passenger, 6-cylinder..... 1449.12
5-Passenger, 6-cylinder..... 1449.12
7-Passenger, 6-cylinder..... 1684.78
CLOSED CARS
4-Pass. Coupe, 6-cylinder..$1889.70
7-Pass. Sedan, 6-cylinder.. 2381.50
DELIVERY CAR
Light Delivery, 4-cylinder..$943.15

Let Us Show You This Ideal Motor Car

Everything about this beautiful Sedan denotes quality and refinement. It has been designed for the family whose mode of living demands a car equal to the requirements of active social life.

When better Automobiles are built Buick will build them

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES PORTLAND

Perhaps the Car you are looking for

There's a used car in our salesroom that you may like. It may be a Four, Six, Eight or a Super-Six, and it may be a roadster, phaeton, sedan or limousine—whatever its design, model or make it is honest and capable.

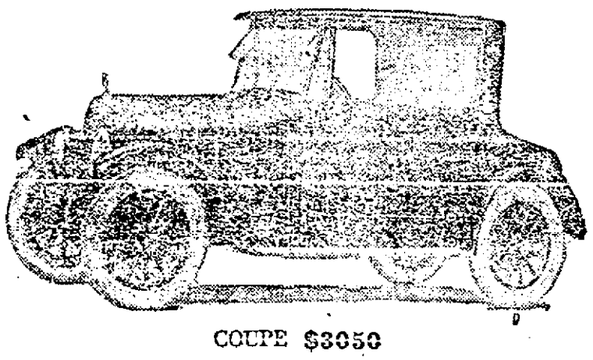
It is not being sold at an "unheard-of low price," but it is worth fully every cent we are asking for it. It means something for our success if you are satisfied, and we are naturally going to sell you only a used car that will please you.

Come in and inspect our stock of used cars. Practically every standard make to choose from—Hudsons, Dodge Brothers, Fords, Studebakers, Chalmers, Packards and others.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
USED CAR DIVISION
2853 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 460

Westcott Six
WINS
"The Alexander Trophy"

Having reached the highest point on Mt. Diablo ever attained by any six-cylinder stock car on the high gear.



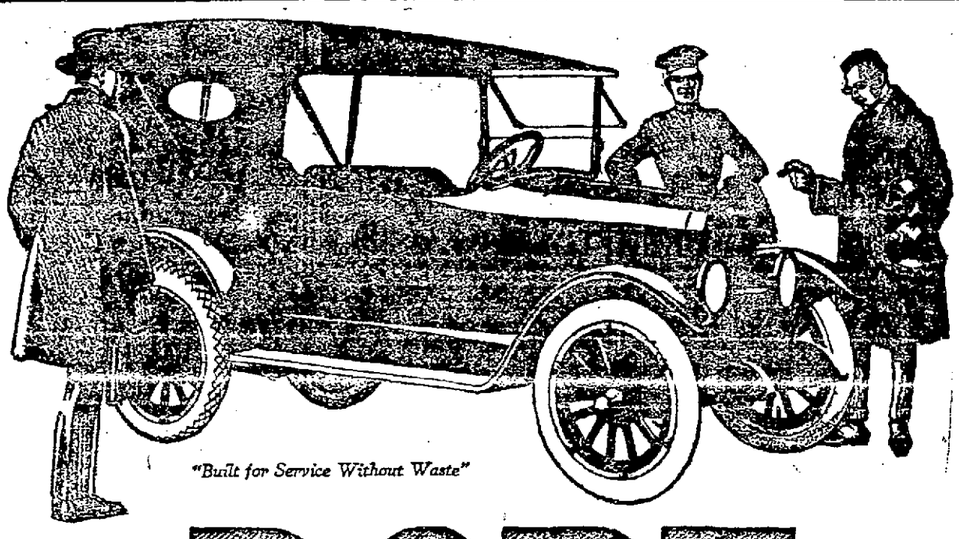
COUPE $3050

All prices include government war taxes and Silvertown Cord Tires

Four-Passenger Roadster, $2125
Five and Seven-Passenger Touring, $2175
Sportster, $2500
Sedan, $3050

"Westcott Owners Are Satisfied Owners"

C. P. KIEL
Distributer for California and Nevada
1450 Harrison Street, Oakland, Cal.



"Built for Service Without Waste"

DORT
The Quality Goes Clear Through

Thou shalt not waste! It is the modern commandment born of the great world-wide struggle to preserve liberty and perpetuate democracy.

Time is truly money and no man-made commodity can save more of it than the *right* automobile.

The Dort is a *right* automobile—a car that yields a full dollar in service for each dollar of purchase, operating and maintenance cost.

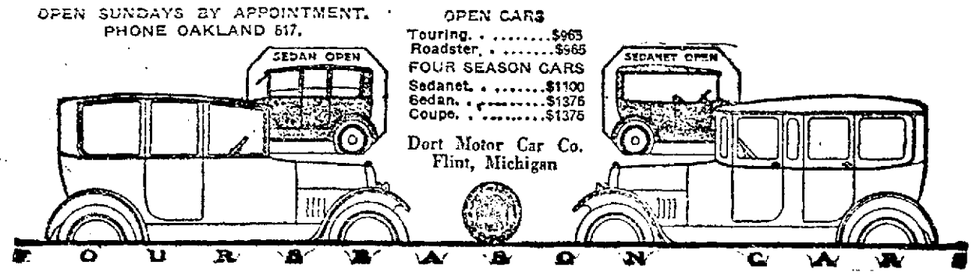
Both military and civic competency *demand* such a car. It serves best the soldier, the professional man, the salesman, the farmer and all those to whom accelerated movement means multiplied success.

Good looks, comfort, slow depreciation and *reliability without waste,* explains the enthusiastic satisfaction of Dort owners.

OPEN CARS
Touring. $965
Roadster. $965
FOUR SEASON CARS
Sedanet. $1100
Sedan. $1375
Coupe. $1375

Dort Motor Car Co.
Flint, Michigan

C. P. KIEL
DISTRIBUTOR
1450 HARRISON STREET
OAKLAND, CAL.
OPEN SUNDAYS BY APPOINTMENT.
PHONE OAKLAND 517.



ON SHORT HAUL

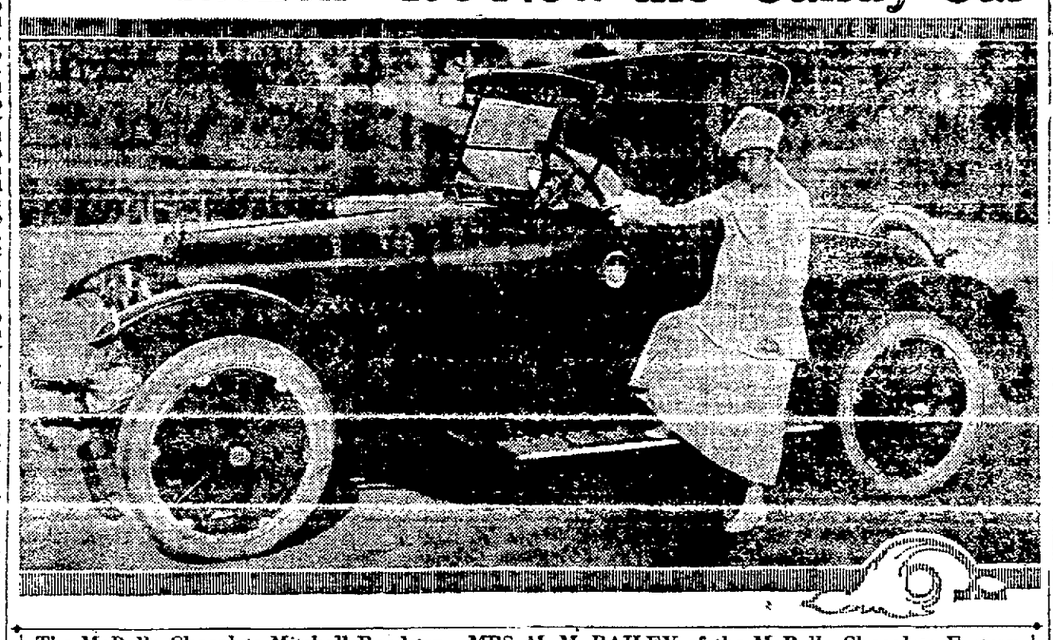
Whenever the railroads fail the motor car takes up the burden. With far more business to be done than ever before, and speed more than ever essential, the railroads find that they cannot speed up enough to carry all the loads. In consequence the motor truck is being pressed into service. For short-haul business they have proved themselves particularly efficient. It is uneconomical to load goods aboard a truck, haul them to the railroad station, unload and wheel them into a shed, wheel them onto a car wheel them off a car into a shed, wheel them to a wagon, load the wagon, haul the goods to their destination and unload. How much better to drive them straight to their destination on the first truck, where the distance is under 200 or 300 miles and the roads are possible!

Such is Uncle Sam's attitude and he has installed a highway transportation committee to further transportation by motor truck. It is hoped that the majority of the short-haul business—everything up to 200 miles—may be handled in this way. This committee will also co-operate with state and national road commissions in building and maintaining roads. Here is a movement which every motorist should further.—Milestones.

HAD NO EXPENSE

"I have never had one penny of expense on my Maxwell engine," is the statement of R. E. Gamble of Altus, Okla., who has run his car more than 8200 miles. He says he has the same spark plugs in the car that came with it. Gamble is in the real estate business and uses the Maxwell to carry prospective land buyers about the country.

The Mitchell---It's Now the 'Candy Car'



The MaBelle Chocolate Mitchell Roadster. MRS. M. M. BAILEY of the MaBelle Chocolate Factory standing beside the Mitchell Six Roadster she has just purchased from the Peck & Pullen Motor Company of Oakland.

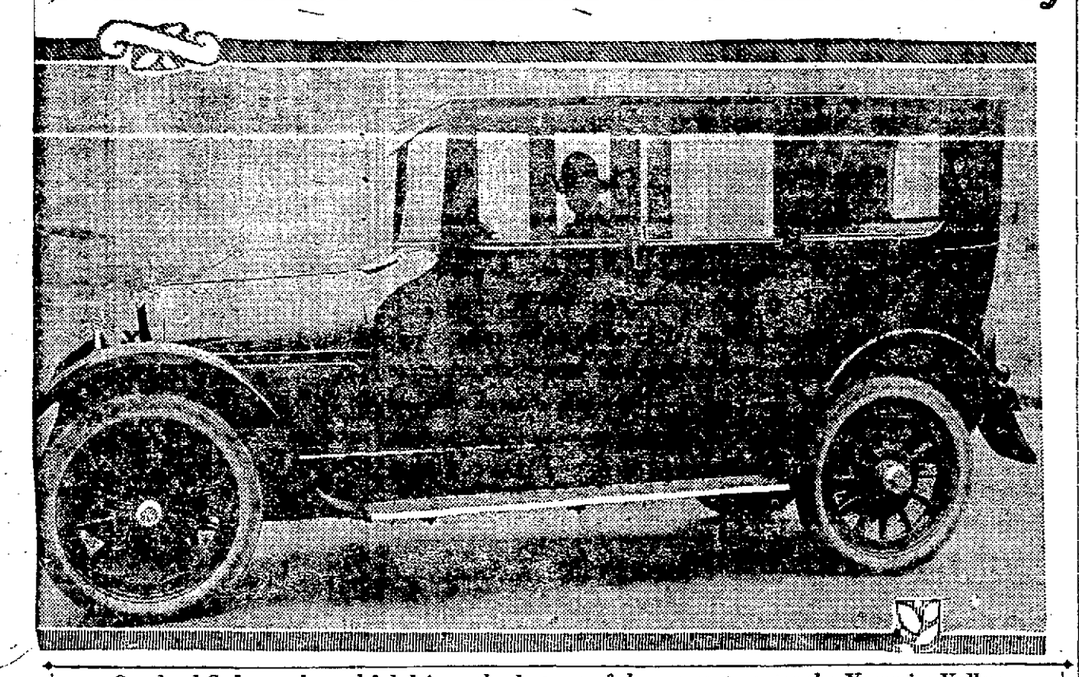
ARMY MOTORCYCLES.

At the annual convention of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades' Association, just closed, at New York, it was the unanimous sentiment that the first and only thing that should be considered was how the industry could help to win the war. Motorcycles have been used in this war more extensively in Europe than in America, in military matters, and it was agreed that every effort should be made to equip our American armies with adequate motorcycle equipment. H. S. Quine, manager of the publicity department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, presided over the convention.

SERVICE TIRE and VULCANIZING CO.
WALTER APLIN, Manager
1762 Broadway
Lakeside 2574
EXPERT TIRE REPAIRING
CORD TIRES A SPECIALTY

Fair Business Methods
COMBINED WITH
HIGH-GRADE MERCHANDISE
HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US
To EXPAND
WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW HOME
2303, 2305, 2307 Broadway
ON OR ABOUT FEBRUARY 15TH
REAL SAVINGS ON REAL SUPPLIES DURING OUR SALE
W. E. STREI COMPANY
HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
2353 BROADWAY AT TWENTY-FOURTH STREET

Sedan Last to Enter Yosemite Valley

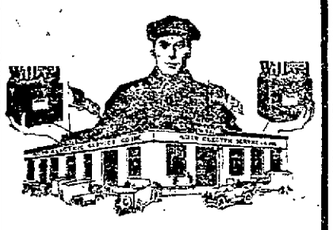


Overland Sedan and youthful driver, the last car of the season to enter the Yosemite Valley.

DISTRIBUTE AUTO

B. M. Peacock, distributor of Hudson and Hupmobile cars in the Fresno, Cal., vicinity, has been appointed Northern California distributor for the Auburn car. Headquarters in San Francisco will probably be opened some time early in 1918.

SERVICE



"A move for Better Battery Service"

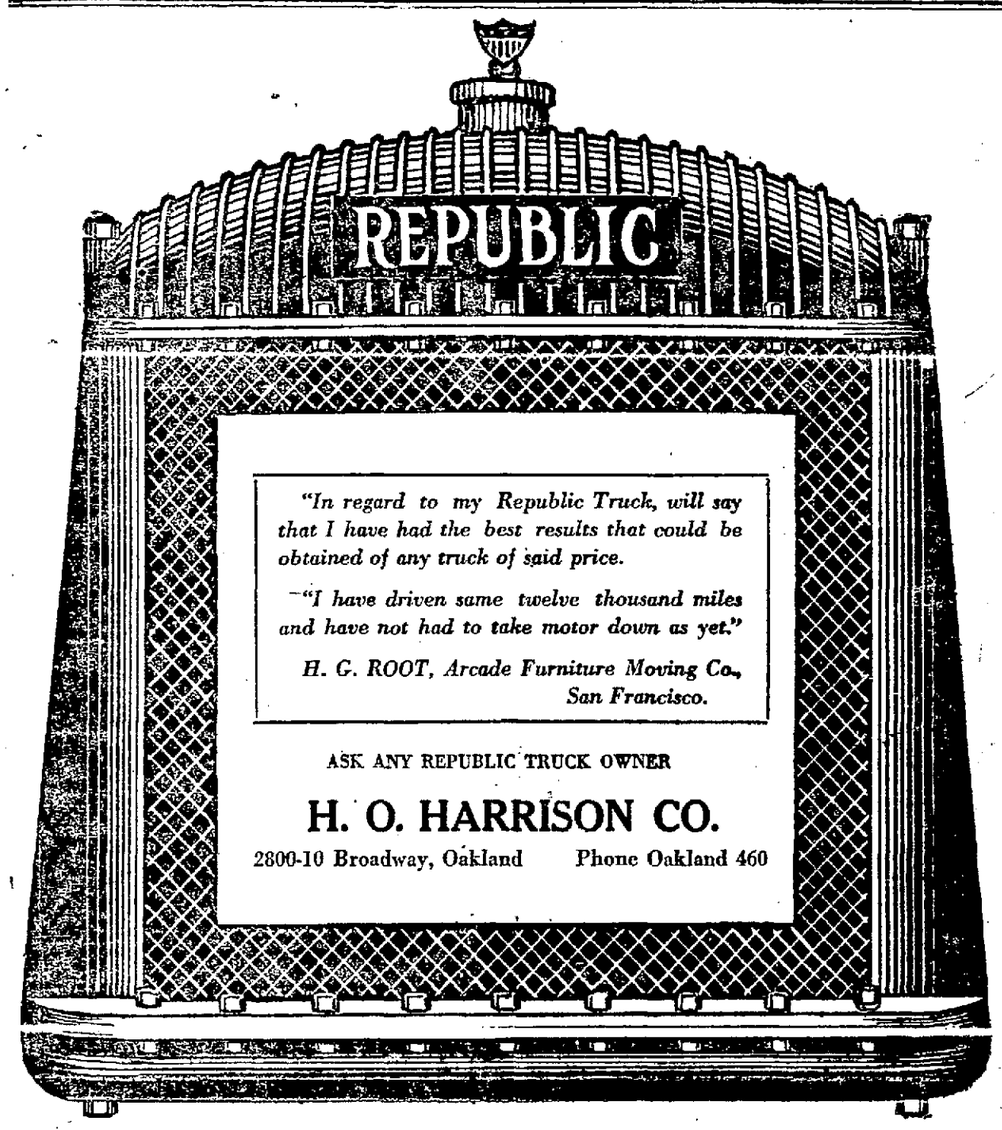
IN our new down-to-the-minute plant we are in a position to handle quickly and reliably

Electric Starting and Lighting Battery Troubles on All Makes of Cars

We have accommodations for over fifty cars inside our model building. All work is performed INDOORS.

Free Testing and Filling on All Makes of Batteries.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
ERNEST E. FETTER, Mgr.
Cor. 21st and WEBSTER
TELEPHONE OAK. 1088



DRIVES LAST AUTO OF SEASON TO YOSEMITE

The honor of having driven the last automobile of the season into the Yosemite Valley, before the late snows closed the road over the Sierras for auto travel until this coming summer, is claimed by Charles Garrett, the 14-year-old son of Paul Garrett of Canandaigue, N. Y., who with his family is touring California in their Willys-Knight eight sedan. The story of the trip as related by young Garrett in a letter to Manager Harold D. Knudsen of the Willys-Overland of California is as follows:

"Our tour of the State was delayed by damage sustained by the Willys-Knight sedan which father had shipped from our home near Canandaigue, N. Y., which is also Mr. John Willys' home town. The Los Angeles agency loaned us a car to use around Riverside and Pasadena, while our car was being repainted, and this delayed us about five weeks. We left the Maryland Hotel on Saturday, the 5th, at 10 a. m. seven in the party. Mother does not like father to drive, as she says he gets to thinking and forgets what he is doing.

"We reached Bakersfield at 5 p. m., stopping an hour for lunch in Tejon Pass. We made the entire ascent through Boquet Canyon on high gear.

STOP AT FRESNO.

From Bakersfield to Fresno was done on Sunday, going by Portersville and Visalia, to miss the bad roads in Tulare county. Monday and Tuesday we spent at Fresno, going to school in the morning, driving in the afternoon. Leaving Fresno at 4 p. m. Tuesday, we went to Merced. At Fresno everybody said it was too late to go into Yosemite, and at Merced it was the same. We were urged to go by rail, and ship the car. Our man said we would have to carry an extra set of tires, as the storms would ruin those we had. Another said that even if we succeeded in getting in, the chances were all against getting out, and we would have to leave the car. But we had no trouble at all, and aside from scratching the new paint with overhanging limbs at the very narrow places on the Oak Flat road, we went through without any mishap whatever. Leaving Merced on Wednesday morning we went to Bootjack, Miami Lodge and the Mariposa Grove of big trees, marveling at the Grizzly Giant, and driving through California Tree, taking kodak pictures. We feared we would run short of gas, for we had phoned to Wawona and were told they had gasoline, but when we arrived 'there was none.' The trip from Wawona to the bottom of the canyon was most beautiful and thoroughly enjoyed by those who had time to look. It took most of my time to watch the constant curves and make the necessary shifts. The engine, though new, did not heat at all but worked perfectly, never knocking nor stalling on the entire trip.

ARRIVE AT SENTINEL.

"We arrived at the Sentinel Hotel a little after five, with less than a gallon of gas in our tank. While it was quite chilly, we forgot to turn the water out of the radiator, and father had me up early next morning, fearing the water had frozen, but although the car was in an open shed; the engine started promptly and we felt relieved. Getting gas (at 40 cents) we tried to make an early start, but had to sit at the table one hour and forty minutes. The fare was excellent, but my, the cook was slow! We decided to come out by Big Oak Flat road. The head ranger advised us to put on our chains, and while we found snow and ice up high, we had no difficulty whatever, through at times we almost lost the road, as it does not seem to have much travel. We saw several deer; one big fellow with branching horns watched us serenely from a slight elevation about sixty yards away. Our camera was too small to get his picture. We reached Modesto about 6, having missed the road at a detour near La Grange, making us lose nearly an hour.

"It was a grea trip, and we are ready to take it again in a sedan, though I imagine the roads are hard to find after a snowstorm."

BETTER CHANCE

A committee representing the Business Men's League of Hot Springs, Ark., recently decided that a Maxwell touring car would have more chance of succeeding in getting over the rain-soaked mountain roads of Arkansas than any other car.

The occasion calling for the decision arose when Governor Charles Brough of Arkansas found it necessary to be in Mt. Ida, 42 miles away, to speak on the Liberty bonds and the roads in terrible condition. After the committee picked the Maxwell as the car for the governor to attempt the trip, H. C. Phelps contributed not only his car, but his time as a driver. After the return trip was finished Governor Brough expressed surprise at the power of the Maxwell engine as shown by pulling through nearly impassable chuck holes.

LENS CLEANER.

By far the best compound to use in cleaning reflectors is a mixture of denatured alcohol and water in equal parts. The solution should be applied with a soft cloth, which will not scratch the surface.

Tire Bargains

Special bargain prices on the following sizes while they last:

32x3½	Non-Skid	11.85
33x4	Non-Skid	16.50
34x4	Non-Skid	16.90

REGULAR PRICES ON SPECIAL LOTS.

Size.	Special Prices Plain Tread	Tubes Gray	Red
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.85
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6.35

Non-Skid Tires in Proportion.

Money refunded on goods returned to us intact within 10 days. Stop in and see them or write.

Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Automobile Tire Co.
19th and Broadway OAKLAND, CAL.
J. L. CLARK, Mgr.
Phone Oak. 8219.
Open Sunday Mornings.
COAST BRANCHES:
San Francisco, Fresno, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.
Oldest Tire Jobbers in the U. S. and Largest in the World.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry
Winter Time Table, Effective Monday, December 3, 1917.

LEAVE POINT RICHMOND (Daily)

7:30 a. m.	9:50 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
2:30 p. m.	4:50 p. m.	*6:30 p. m.

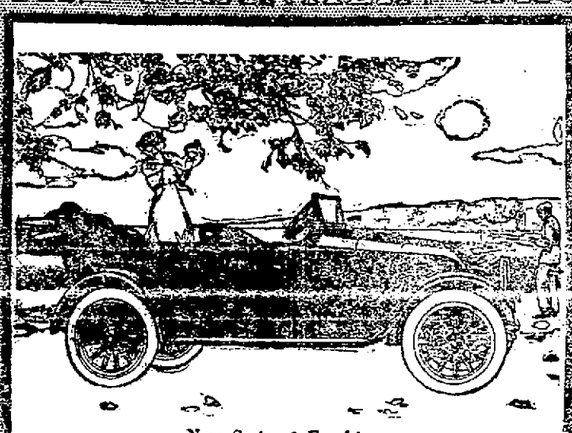
LEAVE PT. SAN QUENTIN (Daily)

8:15 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	*7:15 p. m.

*Sundays and principal Holidays only.

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats.
Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

THE FRANKLIN CAR



New Series 9 Frankin

See Its Many Thrift Features

A MAN once remaarked that the faculty of judgment cannot come into play without mature experience.

One reason, perhaps, why the motorist of experience looks upon the Franklin as his ultimate car.

Now is a good time to pass judgment yourself on the Basic Principles of Franklin construction.

See how Franklin Scientific Light Weight has developed the most practical, economical and efficient fine car in America.

How Direct Air Cooling does away with the 177 complicated parts of plumbing that make up a water-cooling system. How freezing in winter is avoided and overheating in summer—and the expense that goes with both.

See just why full-elliptic springs and Franklin resiliency are essential to real motor car comfort.

How Franklin simplicity, light weight and quality of material and workmanship have made the Franklin the easiest rolling car built.

These are the Franklin basic principles that have started the trend toward the Franklin since the cost of gasoline and tires went up.

To know how the Franklin meets war conditions—you must get posted. See the Franklin today.

Take advantage of the present prices to place your orders now. An increase in price will soon be made.

2536 Broadway, Oakland
Distributors for
The Commerce One-Ton Truck
The Winther Heavy Duty Trucks, 2 to 6-Ton Capacity
Phone Oakland 2508

JOHN F. MCLAIN COMPANY

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN

KISSEL

CLIMBS MT. WILSON

IN 27 MINUTES

17 2/5 SECONDS

Over 9½ Miles of a Narrow, Winding Road, with Treacherous Turns and Precipitous Grades

Same Model Kissel Used That Broke Mt. Diablo High Gear Record

These record-breaking feats made possible by the sturdy construction of the Kissel, with its wonderful and powerful motor.

Whether on steep mountain grades or on smooth paved highways and city streets the Kissel is daily proving its supremacy to satisfied and delighted owners.

Our Coast Length Service Stations from San Diego to Seattle, located in three States, insure quick and efficient service wherever you motor.

Let us demonstrate to you the wonder merits of the Record-Breaking Kissel.

PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH
W. L. HUGHSON, President
Largest Motor Car Dealers on the Coast
Oakland Branch, 24th and Broadway. Phone Lakeside 177
BRANCHES AT:
Portland, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle

SWIMMING DUE FOR BIGGEST SEASON AROUND BAY THIS YEAR

Beach Resorts Will Plan For Full Calendar

Coming of Honolulu Star, Miss Durack, and Others, Will Be Spur for Sport.

Aquatic activities on the Pacific Coast, and especially around the bay, have been given a new spurt and present indications are for one of the most successful swimming seasons ever held. On this side of the bay the promoters are already busy making their plans for the coming season. Special attention will be paid to the young swimmers and to the women and girls with indications that the season will be marked by more activity among the women aquatic stars than ever before.

Norman Ross is in the aviation school and will probably be available for the bay swimming events for the first few months of the season. He will have a new rival this year to replace George Schroth, the Sacramento giant. Carbis Walker, the former Honolulu soldier, is the newcomer who figures to give Ross a battle. Walker will wear the Olympic club colors this season; he would have competed against Ross in the dual meet at the Olympic club last night, but under P. A. A. rules Walker is not eligible for competition yet, not having been here four months.

NEW STARS ARE IN LINE.

In addition to the great battles promised during the season between Ross and Walker, the various military camps around this part of the State are likely to bring some new stars to this section. Miss Fannie Durack, the Australian champion, is coming for a tour of the coast, and her coming will add still more interest with Frances Cowells, Dorothy Burns, Claire Galligan and others as probable opponents who will be matched up with her in the various competitions.

The championship committee of the P. A. A. will meet next Tuesday evening to assign the various indoor and outdoor swimming events for this year. All organizations that are members of the P. A. A. have been instructed to hand in their applications for the various events not later than next Tuesday night and already the following organizations have applied for dates:

Neptune club of Alameda, Riverside club of Sacramento; Neptune club of Stockton; Piedmont Athletic club and Idora Swimming club of this city; Center club, California Life Saving and Swimming club, Dolphin Swimming and Boating club of San Francisco.

This will divide the championships to suit an extent. The rivalry is keen for the standard distances and each one will be awarded its share.

COMPETITION CLOSE.

Competition among the various clubs this season should be quite close. It is true the addition of Carbis Walker to the Olympian ranks will give them an edge even if Ross is away from here. The Piedmont club ranks have been sadly depleted by many of its members joining the colors.

Over in Alameda the boys of the re-organized Neptune beach club have been training all winter under the careful eye of George Lineer. All these lads are under the draft age and have hitherto participated mainly in junior events. Jorganson, Norman Peters, Heoper, Lichtenstein and several others carried off the honors at the Center club exhibition last Sunday and can be expected to figure well up in the scoring of the championships of the season. This organization has a number of unknowns who have shown great form during the winter months at their various club try-outs and must be figured in the coming events.

The club has adopted solid green suits with a white emblem and should make a stunning appearance. In Mabel Green and Ruth Crane the club has two remarkable girl swimmers who will make the much advertised girls from the other side of the bay hustle to retain their records.

WILL WIDEN FIELD.

This year the Neptune club will identify itself with other sports and will be represented in the soccer league. During next month it will equip club rooms at Neptune Beach, where there will be every facility for training.

The Center club is also expected to show remarkable speed this year particularly with its girl swimmers.

William Coffman has taken hold of the California Swimming and Life Saving corps and under his able guidance that organization will undoubtedly make a mark for itself. Idora has several youngsters held over from last season and has yet to be heard from as to its championship timber.

The appearance of Fanny Durack, the famous Australian woman swimmer, is bound to be the center of interest this summer. For years coast swimming enthusiasts have heard of this wonderful record holder and though repeated efforts have been made to have her make the trip, it now looks as if promoter Unmack has at last been successful. Undoubtedly a number of national championships will be held here and if such events are awarded the various clubs here, Olga Dorfner, Claire Galligan and Thelma Darby will be among the contenders.

PREDICTS WOMEN'S ACTIVITY.

Dr. M. R. Wallace, one of the most prominent judges on swimming around the bay section, and medical examiner, is quoted as follows:

"We, of the Y. M. C. A. swimming department are making extended efforts to develop new talent and from the present outlook I believe swimming will be more in evidence in 1918 than ever before. I look for new marks and new champions among the talent now being developed at the Neptune club, one of the foremost clubs of the Pacific coast. Take the following for example: Ray Jorgensen, Bart Coffin, Frank Cheney, Ritchenstern and several others were close contenders for honors in 1917 and no doubt will be leaders this coming season."

Dr. Wallace also believes that national affairs in swimming will be ruled by the mermaids in 1918.

Otto Rittler, coach of the Alameda high school, is of the same opinion. He is at present developing some very fast youngsters who will be heard from in the very near future. So with the high school coaches having the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A. instructors and the independent swimming clubs they will present plenty of new talent this season.

Winner of Tribune's Prize Well Satisfied

Prize winners in The Oakland TRIBUNE'S athletic guessing contest at the recent Sportsmen's Exposition in the Auditorium were well pleased with their rewards. The following letter from Miss Neta H. Luzzader, one of the winners, is typical of the satisfaction:

"Mr. D. Karoly, manager Venus Candy Co., Oakland. Dear Sir—During a recent contest given by The Oakland TRIBUNE, I was fortunate enough to be one of the winners and obtain a prize which was a lovely box of your Venus de Milo chocolates, and I just wish to say that they are just 'the best ever' and perhaps the best tribute I could give them is that they give full honor to the 'lady' whose name they bear. Wishing you every success, I am, Yours very truly,

"NETA H. LUZZADER."

Eight-Minute-Quarter Plan Opposed by School Players

County Basketball League Race Is Arousing Interest Among the Students

That basketball coaches and players in general are very much out of sympathy with the eight minute quarter plan, which has been adopted by the Alameda County [illegible] dent. While the majority of the athletic authorities admit that 20-minute halves of basketball are injurious to a boy in the formative period of life, the same men believe that the game itself is greatly harmed by the adoption of eight-minute quarters. While Coach Frank Beek believes in the old game of two 20-minute halves, and Physical Director Osborne of Berkeley high school believes in the eight-minute quarter plan, all the other physical directors want to adopt some in-between plan, which shall look both to the welfare of the boys and the interest in the game.

The players say that they simply cannot get started in eight minutes, and the character of play that has come out in the A. C. A. L. games so far bears out the statements of the players. The coaches admit that their boys are not showing the same class in regular games that they show in practice games where 20-minute halves are the rule.

Physical Director C. F. Martin of Technical high school is one of the advocates of an in-between plan. Martin has studied the results of experiments of the eminent Y. M. C. A. physicians, Fisher and Raycrost, in which it is shown that after a basketball game more than a 24-hour period of recuperation is necessary before the breaking down of tissue is stopped. However, Martin does not believe that a little over-exertion now and then will do much harm, and believes that the psychological benefits received from a contest which has some element of endurance are great.

Martin's suggestion is a ten-minute quarter, with barely a minute of rest between the first and second periods, a five-minute rest between the halves, and a three or four minute rest between the third and fourth quarters. Martin also believes that a 16-minute half would bring good results from both sport and physical aspects of the games. The Technical high school director believes that the interest in the game is the biggest factor.

The suggestion of The TRIBUNE that an official scorer be appointed for the games will be brought to the attention of Principal Biedenbach of Berkeley high school, who is the head of the Alameda County league. So far the scoring of games in the basketball series has been inaccurate, and Martin is in favor of guarding against possible trouble by getting an experienced scorer.

Dr. H. Louis Dietz has been suggested for the position, and if he can find time to attend all the games, he should be satisfactory to all. Dr. Dietz is one of the veterans of sport in Oakland, and is now the head of the athletic committee at the local Y. M. C. A.

The Technical high school boys are putting in some hard licks in preparation for their big game against Fremont on Thursday afternoon. While Captain Horton of the Tech team is very well satisfied with the speed and passing ability of his boys, he does not think they have been shooting baskets as well as they should. During the week, Coach Wally Martin will coach his boys mainly in basket-shooting and in passing around the basket. The Tech boys lacked the final rally around the basket against University high school, and they must develop a good kick to put over anything on the Fremont boys, as Dow and Thels showed themselves to be two strong guards in the Berkeley game last week.

Fremont High School, the contender which all the basketball teams are hoping to beat for the championship, will go up against Technical High next week on Thursday. The Wednesday game between Berkeley and Oakland will tell the fans whether Oakland is to be a contender in the six-sided race. On Friday the fans will have a chance to see what the reorganized Vocational team can do against University High, which was this week beaten by Technical.

After next week, when all the teams will have appeared in the Auditorium contests, the fans will have it doped out just what teams are contenders. University High boys admit that they have no hopes for the championship after the beating they took from Tech, but will be content to take Vocational and possibly Berkeley or Oakland into camp. Berkeley, although beaten by Fremont, still hopes to go through without further defeat while some team accidentally slips one over on Fremont.

Next week will be the biggest on the schedule, as it is the week in which Alameda was scheduled for the bye in the original schedule. With Alameda dropped from the league there will be three games next week and two thereafter until the schedule closes March 8.

Oakland, Technical and Fremont are now considered the chief contenders. Vocational would have had probably a stronger team than either Oakland or Technical had all the team which played for that school before Christmas returned. Three of the best players, however, left school, and Vocational is just going in to put up a good battle. Of course, Fremont is the big favorite and will have to eliminate Tech next Thursday. Oakland's chance at Fremont does not come until February 14, and in the meantime Coach Beek has plenty of time to bring the Blue and White hoopers to their best.

Tennis and track training will start on the first of the month at Oakland High School. Last year Oakland had winning teams in both these sports, but few of the veterans of the past are back. Track Coach Beek and Tennis Coach Von Helms will start work with these squads right away in hopes of working up championship material.

Oakland High has had at least one State championship in tennis for the past three years, one of the teams taking both singles and doubles events.

The schedule for the remaining games of the A. C. A. L. basketball series is as follows:

Jan. 30—Oakland vs. Berkeley.
Jan. 31—Fremont vs. Technical.
Feb. 1—University vs. Vocational.
Feb. 7—Oakland vs. University.
Feb. 8—Berkeley vs. Technical.
Feb. 13—Vocational vs. Technical.
Feb. 14—Oakland vs. Fremont.
Feb. 20—Berkeley vs. University.
Feb. 22—Vocational vs. Oakland.
Feb. 28—Fremont vs. University.
Mar. 1—Berkeley vs. Vocational.
Mar. 6—Fremont vs. Vocational.
Mar. 8—Oakland vs. Technical.

MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

The Cubs made a good deal when they got George Tyler from Boston.

Tyler, working with Alexander, Vaughn, Douglas and the younger members of Fred Mitchell's pitching staff, should be a pillar of strength to the Chicago club, for he is the sort of a pitcher who can win with just the average support behind him and, best of all, from a Cub viewpoint, he is a left-hander.

There are only a few really dependable southpaws in the National League compared to the number of right handers who have strangle holds on their jobs. And Tyler and Vaughn are of this class. Tyler is no youngster in so far as major league experience goes, for he has been a member of the Braves, including the season of 1917, since 1910, when he came up from the Lowell club.

His record for the eighth season spent with the Braves shows that he lost more games than he won, so far as grand totals go, but he was handicapped by being a member of a loser most of the time, and the won and lost columns of a pitcher with a losing club do not show his true value.

Tyler has won a total of ninety-four games of baseball since he busted into the big show, and the records charge him with 102 defeats. The records also show that he is a good, substantial workhorse, for in every campaign in which he has taken part he has pitched in better than thirty games a season with but one exception.

Up to three years ago Tyler's main trouble was wildness. But for the past three seasons he has been getting 'em over in better form, for where he used to hand out a hundred or more passes in a summer, he has succeeded in cutting the yearly total down nearly twenty per cent.

The Pirates are beginning to figure in the world of baseball news. For the first time since the days when Miller Huggins took Fred Clarke off in a corner and unloaded Ed. Konetchy, Mike Mowrey and Bob Harmon on the leader of the old fearsome aggregation folks are beginning to see possibilities in the Smoky City baseball club.

Col. Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, deserves a lot of credit for assistance that has been given to the Pirates. Without weakening his own club the Brooklyn magnate dug down in his stock of ball players and tossed out Casey Stengel and George Cutshaw, two mighty fine ball players, and handed them over to the Pittsburg club. In return Ebbets obtained men who will do his club good. It was quite an equal deal.

Take a look over the Pirate roster as it stands today and compare it with the organization that has done business at Forbes field for the last few years. The comparison leaves little to be desired by the present gang.

Casey Stengel and Max Carey form an outfielding duo that would look mighty good in anybody's outer defenses. Carey can hit and field. Stengel can hit 'em hard and often and in addition can go get 'em with some of the game's best. Without stretching the point a bit it can be remarked that the Pittsburg outfield compares right well with any in the National league.

Consideration of what might come to pass during the coming season carries one back to days of last season when the Pirates were reaching glorious baseball heights at times, only to falter and splash down when the final blow fell. The Pirates went through that remarkable 21-inning game with the Brooklyn club, and then played a 17-inning contest with the same club. They lost three games in succession by such scores as 1 to 0 and 2 to 1. Besides being by common consent the poorest club in the league they were playing in the hardest luck.

With a pitching staff capable of performing in the fashion they flashed last summer, and with some backing among other units of the club, the Pirates are not going to be consigned to the cellar this year without some show of fight.

Vic Saier should be ready this year to stage a comeback of some proportions. Saier was troubled with bad eyes for a while and then he was unfortunate enough to smash a leg. Charles Weeghman then exhibited his knowledge of baseball law by trying to put Saier on the shelf until his recovery. The Pirates snapped him up as a matter of course. If there is one thing the Pirates have needed for years and years it is a first baseman. If signs are not absolutely fallible in Pittsburg they have succeeded in finding one. Saier in good shape is a regular athlete.

Cutshaw has practically lost his former [illegible] fielder and can hit in the pinches. Someone with an ability to smash runs across has been lacking a long time in the Pirate fold, even with John Henry Wagner in the lineup, for Wagner's hitting hasn't been overly terrific. A fair start for an infield, a good outfield, a fine young pitching staff—nothing is out of the picture. It is now up to Hugo Bezdek to prove he's a major league manager. He has the material to begin the construction of a new brand of Pirates.

Billiard Notes

At the Oakland billiard parlor, every Wednesday night, Fred Plumb, Oakland's champ at pocket billiards and three-cushions, will meet all comers at three cushion billiards. The games will be 30 points and the player who defeats him will receive a $5 cash prize. This competition is open to anyone.

Ernest Brown was the first player to tackle Plumb and for a while it looked very bad for the champ. At one time Brown was leading, 22 to 13. Plumb got going and tied the score at 26 and went out in the next two innings, scoring 30 to Brown's 26. Plumb made 13 points in the last 7 innings. Each had a high run of 3.

Harry MacBeth defeated Geno Hamm at pocket billiards, 100 to 93.

Bull Borland, champion of Alaska and way stations, is anxious for a chance at the $5.

Bill Howard lost to Dan Amann at three cushions. Bill dropped 3 out of 5 games.

Bill Bickel defeated Gus Roat at three cushions, 25 to 19.

Butch Maderas returned from Honolulu and took G. Gardener into camp at rotation.

Charlie Connors and George Pezet tangled at balkline. Connors won, leaving Pezet in the one hole, 150 to 149.

Frank Eikert and M. Beauvais defeated Frank Wyms and Harry Thorpe, 25 to 12, at three cushions. Harry Thorpe suggests a new rule, barring the playing of oil in three cushions games.

O. Jim Greir beat Holigan Burns at pocket billiards but lost out when he played Barker Walton.

V. Anderson defeated Joe Fernandez at three cushions, 25 to 19, with a high run of 7.

I. S. Weston and George Falk broke even at balkline. They both made a run of 29.

George Metcalf and Reggie Hardwood played straight rail. Honors were even.

Suspicion of Newark and San Leandro Plot In Breakup of League

Did the San Leandro team drop from the Alameda County league just because they were sore on account of having the protest of the game with Newark go against them, or was it just a frame up to wreck the Alameda County Amateur league so that San Leandro and Newark could stage a three game series?

Everybody knows that the games between San Leandro and Newark draw big gates, while the Halcyon Parlor of Natives, Goodwing Bowen, Brooklyn Natives and Laurel club failed to draw very well when visiting Newark or San Leandro. There is a suspicion that it was a neat little plot for San Leandro to quit when the decision of the directors went against them, so that they may meet Newark in a big three-game series which starts today at San Leandro.

A few weeks ago The TRIBUNE published a story, that the San Leandro and Newark managers wanted to drop a couple of teams from the league, and now it looks as though the plot has been carried out.

Anyway, the Alameda County Amateur [illegible] Newark tied San Leandro for first place by beating them last Sunday in an exciting 12-inning game, and it was on account of this game that the protest was filed by the San Leandro manager. He said that players like Herb Remmer, Ted Brandon and Bobby Smale were not allowed to play in the league, and that none of them had signed a contract.

Frank Woodward, John McKee and Frank de Leisle, the league directors, voted the protest down. And right then San Leandro pulled its quitting stuff.

The Martinez Athletic Club defeated the Benicia team last week, 42 to 30. This was the second victory for the Martinez team over Benicia.

Army-Navy in Football Duel On Benicia Lot

Arsenal Iron Men Prepared for Another Gory Contest With the Sailors.

Mare Island Mariners and the Benicia Arsenal Iron Men will clash on the football gridiron at the Benicia ball park this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This sounds like a matter-of-fact enough announcement but that innocent-looking game up at Benicia will be of the red-hot variety that promises all kinds of enthusiasm and rivalry for the athletic contests in Oakland among the soldiers, sailors and marines on Washington's birthday. Today's game at Benicia will be the second meeting between these two football teams and indications are that the turnout will be the biggest that ever appeared for an athletic event at Benicia.

Last Sunday's game was as tough a football battle as the natives had ever seen. The Ordnance boys from the Benicia Arsenal had no extra players to draw on in case of injury but their players went doggedly through the gory battle while man after man on the opposing team was taken away to be given a few days' treatment for injuries of a more or less serious nature.

The Mare Island team is picked from the electrical students in the Naval Training Camp and they earned all the glory that they took in their victory. But whatever warm feeling may have been shown on the field, the best of feeling was shown among the boys after the game. The sailors were given a big feed by the Arsenal boys and another feed will be on the slate for today. The field was a bit soggy last week but today promises to be in the best of shape.

John C. Possi is the coach of the Benicia Arsenal team and he is coming in for a lot of praise for the team that he has turned out with the limited amount of material available. Possi wants to hold his football team together to play some team at the Oakland program on Washington's birthday and a big football game may be added to the program if he can find an opponent.

College Basket Squads Meet in Important Week

Next Saturday's Games at Berkeley, Reno and Stanford Are Critical.

One of the feature games of the California-Nevada Intercollegiate basketball schedule is slated for the next set of contests on next Saturday night. St. Mary's college and the University of California, two of the strongest contenders, will meet at Harmon gymnasium in Berkeley. The other games will take St. Ignatius college to Reno for a game with the University of Nevada, and Davis Farm will be seen in action at Stanford. The fans are looking for this trio of games to show the real strength of the teams in the race.

Although the University of California had a narrow margin in their victory over [illegible] the U. C. boys were playing their first league game away from home and a floor the size of which was unfamiliar to them. In St. Mary's college, however, there will be no alibi, and the university boys will find themselves up against the reputed strongest team in the league.

The St. Mary's-Davis farm game at Davis, Friday night, showed that St. Mary's strength is in its one veteran and star, Captain Ritchie. Ritchie shot seven of the 13 baskets bagged by St. Mary's and put in four foul tries. Griffiths, the other forward shot four and Scott at center got in two long ones. The game was played on a very narrow court and the local boys found the floor slippery, which accounted for their slow start. In the first half Davis scored eleven points while St. Mary's got nineteen. In the second half only six Davis points were counted, while the St. Mary's boys raised their total to 39.

Harper, the lanky center of the Davis team, proved the star for the farm boys, getting four of the seven baskets and one foul shot. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Mary's—Ritchie, Griffiths, forwards; P. Scott, center; Graf, McKenzie, W. Scott, guards.

Davis Farm — McConnell, Bragg, forwards; Harper, center; McCard, Watson, Brown, guards.

Lindsey Wins From Rheem on 19th in Sequoyah Tourney

One of the most gruelling matches ever played on the Sequoyah links resulted in the second round of play when Harvey Lindsay defeated Colonel W. S. Rheem on the 19th hole. Rheem had Lindsay 2 down on the 14th, but the match came all even at the 18th, and Lindsay won on the 19th when Rheem missed a 2-foot put, his first bad miscue of the game. The results of second round play follow:

SECOND ROUND.

First flight—

B. J. Smith defeated J. A. Young, 4 and 2.

H. R. Lindsay defeated W. S. Rheem on 19th.

Williams Knowles defeated W. H. Beard by default.

J. P. Smith defeated S. E. Biddle, 5 and 4.

Second flight—

C. H. Burman defeated C. M. Putnam, 3 and 2.

M. Bernard defeated H. H. Brown, 2 and 1.

W. H. Scott defeated H. W. Edelen, 2 and 1.

S. J. Eva defeated T. H. Smith, 3 and 2.

HUGGINS FROM MISSOURI.

Miller Huggins, like all folk from Missouri, has to be shown.

When he was appointed manager of the Yankees and baseball critics in some quarters offered condolences because Hug was going to inherit a poor ball club, Hug said:

"How do I know it is a bad ball club? 'Tis true I have never seen the Yankees play, but I know from the reputations of a number of players on the team that I will have the nucleus for a winner. They've got to show me that the Yanks are a bad club.

"When we start spring training at Macon every player is going to start out on an even basis insofar as getting chances to hold down any regular job is concerned. I'm going to study every player and I am not worrying about the results."

With all due respect to Wild Bill Donovan, it seems timely to say that Huggins, aggressive, scrappy and baseball wise as he is, should get much better results out of the Yanks than did Wild Bill.

Donovan was too easy with his ball players. He was too much of a pal and had too much of that care-free spirit. Just for that the players—certain ones of them—laid down at times when they should have been on their toes fighting tooth and nail to win.

With Huggins in the saddle the Yankees are going to be ridden hard on the field of play. They are going to get some new lessons in tactics and they are going to get a taste of discipline. Hug knows what a ball player should do, because he is one of the best judges of players in the big leagues. He may surprise everybody with the 1918 Yanks.

For a good many years the ball players of the big leagues have traveled like princes on the road.

They've always had the best of everything—palatial Pullmans, luxurious diners and club cars, and many long jumps have been made, enjoyable for them because of the fact that they have always traveled first class.

Tribune's Directory of 1918 Basketball Teams

Following are the names of basketball teams about the bay which are open for games. The TRIBUNE publishes a basketball directory for the benefit of the team managers who are looking for games. The TRIBUNE will not run a booking agency to arrange games, but there is no charge for the listing of basketball teams by weights and with the names and addresses of managers in The TRIBUNE Basketball Directory. Arrange your games with the following teams and if your team is not on the list, send in the name if you are looking for games.

110-pound—Oakland high school team. Manager, Wallace Colley, 765 Rand avenue. Phone Lakeside 1594.

135-pound—Martinez Athletic Club; will play unlimited. Manager, F. L. Woods, Martinez, Cal.

Teams of all weights—Berkeley Y. M. C. A. Address O. H. Street, Berkeley Y. M. C. A., or phone Berkeley 6710. Will take games only after first of year.

110-115-pound—St. Joseph's Athletic Club. Manager, P. Reed, 1619 Eleventh street. Phone Oakland 8017.

120-pound Hercules Athletic Club team. Manager, F. Lloyd Hansen, 555 Fifty-fifth street, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 6392-J.

120 and 130-pound—Pathfinder Club teams. Manager, E. N. Warner, 509 Glen View avenue. Phone Lakeside 4468.

145-pound Y. M. C. A. team of Livermore. Manager, Thomas Kelly, Livermore.

130-pound Hayward high school team. Manager, Baxter Christenson, Hayward, California.

70, 85, 100 and 120-pound St. Joseph's Academy teams — Manager, Laurence Beck, St. Joseph's Academy, Peralta Park, Berkeley. Telephone Berkeley 1133 W any evening between 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Unlimited and 135-pound Spartan clubs—Manager, E. McDermod, 2737 Foothill boulevard. Phone Fruitvale 62.

110-pound—Long fellow Playground team. Manager, W. A. Benner, 663 Sixty-first street, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 1727J. Will play Saturday afternoons or any evening except Tuesday.

80-pound Hercules Athletic club team—Wants games away from home. Manager, Charles Higgins, 675 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland.

125-pound Hayward High School team—Wants games during the Christmas vacation. Manager, J. A. Rogerson, Hayward, Cal.

Washington High School—Raymond Copeland, manager. Address, Washington High School, Irvington, Cal.

110-pound Bella Vista club—Manager Hardwick, 1350 East Twenty-fifth street. Phone Merritt 3222 any evening at 6 o'clock.

115 pound Knights of Honor team—Manager, Wilson Markey. Phone Oakland 6556.

120 pound Plymouth Center team—Manager, McDonald, Plymouth Center.

130 pounds—Crockett Club team. Manager, H. C. Rowley, Box 577, Crockett, Cal.

105 pounds St. Vincent's School, Vallejo—Norman Sweasey, 709 Carolina street, Vallejo.

Unlimited—Winters, Cal., team. Manager John Vasey, Winters, Cal.

High School, Winters, Cal. Team averages 140 pounds. Address, John Vasey, Winters, Cal.

130-pound Berkeley Y. M. C. A. team—Manager, Norris Farren, phone Berkeley 7772-J.

80, 90 and 10-pound Oakland Y. M. C. A. teams—Phone Mr. Harris, Lakeside 1700.

110-pound Pears Club team—Captain, Raymond Deasy, 108 Athol avenue; phone Merritt 2679.

130-pound Oakland Pathfinder Club team—Manager, John E. Traynors, 1231 Magnolia street; phone Oakland 8863.

130-pound University of California and Freshman teams; for games phone Earl Wight, Berkeley 3531-J.

125 pound Hornets' Athletic Club team of San Francisco—Manager, Worthinton McGrath, 1443 Fulton street, San Francisco. Phone Filmore 1211.

Oakland Independents—C. H. Vincent, manager, 1228 Broadway, Oakland

Eighteen Bouts For Service Men On Local Slate

Best Ligtweight and Middleweight Boxers From Each Camp to Meet Here.

Baseball, boxing and basketball will be the big events for the east bay sports enthusiasts that will be served up by the soldiers, sailors and marines when the city of Oakland entertains the service men of Pacific coast camps on Washington's birthday. Other events, such as tug-of-war, foot races, relay races, crew racing, wrestling, etc., will fill out the day's big athletic program, but baseball, boxing and basketball will be the big events in the eyes of the lovers of athletic contests.

In all of the events, invitations will be sent to all the military centers on the coast to send representative entries. But on account of transportation difficulties and the lack of any fund big enough to pay transportation for any large number of men from distant points, the chances are that boxing will be the only event in which a coast championship for service men can be advertised.

In the boxing it is estimated that there will be about eight or ten entries in each weight class, each camp being limited to one entry in each class. This will mean that the various camps will start holding elimination boxing tourneys to narrow down their fields to the best men in each class. There will be two weight classes in the Washington's birthday tourney; present plans are for a somewhat arbitrary weight classification that will draw the biggest possible list of entries for the two classes.

The boxing entries will be for lightweight and middleweight classes. The lightweight class will be open to all fighters who weigh in at 140 pounds or less; the middleweight class weight limit will be 160 pounds. Men must weigh in within an hour before their bout is called, so the result will be about the same as a fighter making the recognized lightweight 135-pound limit or the middleweight 158-pound limit several hours before the bout.

The athletic committee, headed by Jay B. Nash, of the city recreation department, would have included another weight division on the entry list if it had not been for the fact that it would not do to over-crowd the program with boxing and crowd off other events. With the two weight classes it is figured that at the [illegible] class; there will more likely be only about six or eight entries in each weight class, but figuring on the maximum of ten, that would mean nine bouts in each weight class necessary to determine the champion in each division.

With nine bouts in each of two weight classes, it was thought best to have two rings working simultaneously in the Auditorium. Allowing for probable knockouts to shorten some of the bouts, and also for the probability of there being less than the maximum estimated number of entries, the boxing program should be out of the way in less than two hours. This will leave plenty of time during the evening for the other events on the evening program—basketball and tug-of-war finals, and other special events.

Entries for the various events will be forthcoming from the camps within the next couple of weeks and then the fans will have a chance to sit up and take notice of the fact that this service men's field day on Washington's birthday is to be the biggest athletic event ever staged around the bay.

Pathfinder Wrestlers Out With Challenges

With D. Emelih and A. Wagner on hand, every Thursday night, to defend their claims to the 130-135-pound amateur wrestling honors, the Pathfinder club has added wrestling to its activities. These wrestlers issue a challenge to anybody of the weight specified. Matches may be arranged at the club quarters, Eleventh and Market streets, any Thursday night by communicating with E. N. Warner, 509 Glen View avenue; phone Lakeside 4468.

The officers of the Pathfinders' club are: Melvin Lyons, chairman, S. Warner, president; A. Cohen, vice-chairman; A. Wegner, secretary; R. Antwill, sergeant-at-arms; E. N. Warner, treasurer. The committee in charge of dances which the club stages occasionally, includes the following: Melvin Lyons, floor manager; R. Bannister, M. Henry, A. Gordon, F. Gleason, M. Murphy and D. English.

MIDGETS WIN.

The St. Joseph Academy Midgets were given a bad scare by the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. 100-pounders at the academy yesterday. With a lead of 12 to 4 at half time and 17 to 8 near the end of the game, the Berkeley boys staged a rally and came within one point of beating their rivals, the final score being 17 to 16. Today the academy players will meet the Pacific Hebrew Association team of San Francisco.

Emeryville Arena Dark Another Week And Maybe a Month

Emeryville arena will be dark again this coming week. Tommy Simpson, matchmaker for the Emeryville club, is in the northwest with Battling Ortega and Jimmy Duffy. Ortega has an engagement to meet Frank Farmer in Seattle on February 1. After that bout Simpson may make a hurried trip home to arrange a fight card for Emeryville a week from Wednesday night. If he does, he will leave the Emeryville card in charge of George Sawyer, his partner in the local fight venture.

For on February 5 Ortega is booked to return to Portland for a bout. After the Portland card the plans for Simpson and his stable are indefinite. If Ortega makes a good showing he may get a return bout with Sommers.

With the Washington's Birthday date removed as a fight possibility on account of the big athletic program being planned for the men from the military camps, Simpson and his stable may stay in the northwest until late in February and local fans may find that they will not get any fight cards on this side of the bay for several more weeks.

Scores Announced For Shoot Events At Sportsman Show

H. Kroeckel, L. Hauxhurst and J. B. Wilkenson top the list of the contestants at the shooting events held at the Sportsmen's and Outing exposition at the Municipal Auditorium. Following are the complete scores of the shoot:

H. Kroeckel	240	119	119
L. Hauxhurst	240	118	117
J. B. Wilkenson	240	117	116
C. M. Kraul	239	117	117
W. High	238	111	...
W. A. Siebe	236	117	117
W. W. Smith	236	117	116
T. P. Poulter	236	115	...
A. Thompson	235	116	...
C. Otten	235	115	...
W. Guild	233	111	...
C. W. Seely	232	111	...
S. M. Wanty	230	114	...
J. A. Sutter	[illegible]	111	...
A. W. Rowland	229	103	...
A. H. Schwartz	228	114	...
J. E. Klein	228	111	...
A. H. Young	228	109	...
M. Nilsen	228	107	...
L. H. Legris	228	95	...
S. D. Freeman	228	...	...
R. W. Ballard	227	112	...
J. R. Stalder	227	110	...
E. Shiesbaum	226	105	...
E. A. Jones	225	110	...
H. W. Klienenbroch	225	104	...
F. Scoeb	225	93	...
L. C. Middleton	224	101	...
W. C. Pritchard	223	107	...
S. Erickson	222	103	...
W. J. McDonald	222	107	...
S. Baird	221	...	...
E. Gloos	220	109	...
S. B. Lynch	220	105	...
Coldren	220	103	...
C. P. Holt	220	98	...
R. P. Williams	220	...	...
H. Wicking	218	101	...
L. Hauser	218	97	...
David Guild	217	104	...
H. A. Ray	217	101	...
H. A. Hessie	217	92	...
C. A. Pinentel	217	...	...
J. H. Johnson	215	107	...
Rudolph	215	105	...
A. M. Humphrey	214	96	...
O. P. Barrowmore	213	...	...
E. Helm	212	97	...
J. W. Stromberg	211	99	...
J. Bauman	209	101	...
R. Jones	209	97	...
W. A. Pastellow	209	92	...
R. Brunge	208	103	...
H. E. Plask	208	92	...
Hutchinson	208	...	...
C. B. Hauess	207	...	...
J. Cal Ewing	205	89	...
J. D. Osborne	205	...	...
A. P. Miller	204	...	...
H. Gale	204	...	...
R. C. Melvin	203	101	...
Harold Siebe	[illegible]	94	...

Pearse Club Wins From Longfellows

The Longfellow basketball team received defeat at the hands of the Pearse club of East Oakland at the Home club, by a score of 32 to 14. Fitton starred with ten field goals and converting two fouls. Jack Quirk was also a factor with a first class game as guard, allowing one field goal. The team is in first class shape and promises a good showing to any 110-pound team. Phone Merritt 728 and ask for Bill.

Poor Hunting Season Closes Next Thursday

North Winds of Yesterday Wipe Out Hopes of Hunters for a Last Good Sunday.

The bay shooting promised all last week to give the boys some good sport for the last Sunday of the season, but the north wind blowing yesterday brought no gladness to the east bay hunters. What bay shooting there is on the bay today will be around South San Francisco.

Around the Colusa and Williams districts the hunters are still bagging limits of geese and a few ducks. But even there the hunting is not as good as it has been in former seasons, and the law will stop what has been the worst season for water fowl in years next Thursday night.

Ducks are fairly plentiful around the Alviso district, and also at Mt. Eden and Alvarado. The wind of yesterday drove a few to the shore on this side of the bay and those will be easy picking.

The San Joaquin valley region from Antioch to Mendota promises only fair sport for the closing days of the season.

Colusa will draw the biggest part of the hunters who are going out today for the last Sunday of the season. E. J. Cotter and George Christensen went Friday to stay over Monday. Dr. W. A. Cauch left last night with a party for Colusa. Among others who have chosen Colusa are: W. K. Towner, Ross Lewis, W. H. Rouse, W. W. Allen, Mike Carlo. George Flurshutz returned from Colusa with the limit in geese and ducks yesterday. Paul Anderson is on his way to Herman Schutz's place near there today.

Bob Murphy, Ware Little and Colonel Arrowsmith will make San Pablo bay their headquarters today. These three old-timers have not been out much this season, but promise to make up for all lost time. They have a neat little club house near the shooting grounds and are playing safety first by taking plenty of food. Armand Graff is also at San Pablo.

E. Brewer is taking a party to the Mare Island district where the hunting is reported good.

R. R. Smith and W. T. White are at Maxwell.

Herb Remmer and Del Snow are out after the limit at Newark. Snow has spotted a good place and has promised Remmer a limit.

E. W. Cook and L. G. Row are at Gridley. H. J. Butterworth, W. F. Paulson and Louis Paulo make up a party that is trying the same place.

W. A. Anderson and G. C. Tonkin are trying the Sacramento district.

E. Liftner, W. C. Harrison are trying their luck at Mendota.

A. L. McMamer is at Williams.

P. Lassalle is after rabbits and quail near Lafayette.

St. Mary's Team Opens Baseball Schedule Today

The first game to be played by St. Mary's College baseball team this season will take place this afternoon when the Oakland Native Sons will meet the college players on the St. Mary's grounds. [illegible] practice game than anything else for the college team, it should be a good game of ball, as the college players have been conditioning themselves for a couple of weeks. Also there are on the St. Mary's outfit a number of boys who have been playing in the East Bay Cities Midwinter league all summer and should be in good playing form.

There are four pitchers who make up the college team staff and it is expected that at least two of them will be used, as Graduate Manager McNamara wants to get a line on his regular team as soon as possible. Vernon Oeschger, brother of Joe Oeschger of the Phillies, and now coaching St. Mary's, is one of the pitchers and he will probably split the honors with Ted Brandon today, while Dick Arlett will work for the Oakland Natives. Nugent and Lambert are the other St. Mary's pitchers. For the catching department, the Saints are well fixed with Graff of last year, and Bill Keane of the Fruitvale Natives on the team.

OAKLAND NATIVES NOTES.

Last Sunday the Oakland Natives and the Quartermasters of the Presidio played a 2 to 2 tie game for seven innings, darkness preventing the game going further. Speed Martin occupied the mound for the Natives and allowed but four bingles, while Crespi for the soldier boys was found for five. Of these five hits Paul Codington secured two, Hanush 2 and Martin gathered the other.

Pop Hanush saved the day for the Natives with his timely homer, which scored a runner ahead of him. A long three-base hit by Torkelson with a man on the paths scored the Quartermaster' first run, while Swede Risberg scored the other run by himself with a homer to center. After these two innings Martin pitched fine ball and was also given fine support by his fellow players.

Paul Codington returned to the game Sunday and held down third base for the Natives. Paul hit two on the nose, but none of his hits came in the pinch. Paul may hold down one of the infield positions in the big Crockett and Fruitvale game at Fruitvale today.

Both Codington and Martin will join the Natives in their following games. Besides the good work of Martin, Hanush, Croll and Codington, the Natives owe great thanks to the fielding of Dutch Holstrum in left field. Walter pulled off the star catch of the day when he leaped into the air and speared a drive that was labeled for three bags. Holstrum has been playing some swell ball for the Natives. Dutch will be seen in left field against the collegians. During Martin's absence Pete Starasinich will lead the Native Sons in today's game at St. Mary's College.

Big Elks and Little Elks in Benefit Game

Those good old baseball days, such as when Cal Ewing, Doc Moskiman, Parke Wilson, George Blothen, Frank Woodward and Brick Devereaux, were touted as the best lot of promising young ball players to be seen in California, will be revived this morning at the Oakland Coast League grounds when the huge benefit game to help in charging the hearts of more than 150 youths will be played.

The Oakland Elks have taken a great interest in the future of many young boys want to make things a cheery as possible for the little brothers in the summer time. Knowing that all boys like to play baseball, the Elks have planned this game and hope to gain enough cash by it to buy plenty of baseball equipment for the boys.

The kids refuse to let their older brothers do it all in raising enough money, and so that they may do their bit they have organized a team known as the Junior Elks. The Juniors will meet their big brothers and have already staged a few practice games, and shown enough class to cause a feeling that the big fellows are in for a beating from the younger ones.

There will be plenty of time to go out and do your bit to help the kiddies, before it will be time for the playing of the big East Bay Cities Midwinter league games this afternoon, and there will be the opportunity of seeing some of the old diamond heroes in the struggle to beat their younger brothers.

The committee in charge has been working for the success of this game for more than a month. Don't stay home and say that the other fellow will be there, but go out yourself, as you know every little bit helps and the other fellow might wait for you to help.

GREATEST INDEPENDENT BASEBALL GAMES OFFERED TODAY

Plenty of Run-Making Action Despite High Class Pitching In Class A of Winter League

Club Records to Date Show Best Independent Baseball Ever Played Here.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

Higher class pitching than has ever been offered the fans around the bay outside of the Pacific Coast League has been dished up in the games of the Class A division of the East-Bay Cities Mid-winter League during the last three months. The statistical dope on the pitchers of the league shows the fans that this afternoon's games with Pittsburg at Alameda and Crockett at Fruitvale should continue to set a high standard for the mound men of the winter race for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE pennant.

Forty-two games have been played in the Class A division so far and in those forty-two games, the pitchers have piled up a total of 629 strikeouts and have walked only 163 batters. This is an average of 14.6 strikeouts and 3.88 bases on balls per game. In other words the average per game for one pitcher has been better than seven strikeouts and less than two walks.

PLENTY OF ACTION FOR FANS.

In those forty-two games there have been a total of 582 hits and 2705 at bat,—an aggregate batting average of .215 for all teams and all games. A total of 282 runs have been scored in the 42 games to date—an average of 6.71 runs per game.

In the Coast League last year there was an aggregate batting average of .265 for all teams and all games, being 10.920 hits in 41,172 times at bat for the season. There were 629 games played in the Coast League last season and a total of 5030 runs scored, which is an average of 7.99 runs per game. Thus the Winter League games, despite the high quality of pitching, have given the fans just about as much action in the line of run-making as the Coast Leaguers—the Winter Leaguers have averaged only a fraction more than one run less than the Coast Leaguers averaged to the game last year.

FRUITVALE BEST HITTERS.

In the games at Fruitvale and Alameda today the fans will see the class of the league as far as batting and fielding go. Pitching records to be published later will show that these two games will also offer the fans the cream of the pitching talent in the league.

Red Powers' Fruitvale youngsters take first honors in club batting records with a .265 average to date. The Maxwell Hardware boys are second, batting at a .246 gait to date. Crockett is third in club batting at .241, Pittsburg is fourth at .219, and none of the other clubs are batting above .200.

ALAMEDA BOYS START.

Fred Krumb's Alameda bunch, that showed a burst of speed last Sunday that some of the fans figure may upset the Pittsburg pennant hopes, piled up sixteen hits last Sunday. Those sixteen hits are more than one-third the total hits that Alameda had made in nine games up to last Sunday. Alameda is next to last in club batting, but many games like last Sunday will put the boys up around the top.

Pittsburg may be weak on club batting compared with some of the other clubs, but in fielding work Bill Steen's steel boys stand out as the class of the league with only 16 errors in a total of 493 fielding chances. Pittsburg leads the club fielding records with a .968 average. Next comes Crockett with a .948 fielding average. After the Maxwells and Marylands come the Fruitvale and Alameda clubs, tied for [illegible]

RUN HONORS ABOUT EVEN.

Pittsburg, Crockett and Fruitvale in the order named are the leading clubs for total runs. But it is really nearer to a triple tie for first honors, for Pittsburg has played one more game than the other best run-making clubs.

Fruitvale leads in extra bases, thanks to seven home runs to date. Fruitvale batters have hit for a total of 40 extra bases; Crockett batters have hit for a total of 36 extra bases; Pittsburg batters, with one more game than Fruitvale or Crockett, is next on the extra base list with 35 extra bases from hits.

EXTRA BASE HIT LEADERS.

Fruitvale leads in home runs; Crockett and Pittsburg top the three-base hit column, each with 5 triples; Crockett batters lead in two-base hits with 17. Crockett base-runners have stolen the most bases with 21 thefts; Pittsburg is next with 19 stolen bases.

Fruitvale has played the sacrifice game most frequently, with 10 sacrifice hits, Crockett is next with 9 sacrifice hits, and Pittsburg is third on the list with 8.

ALAMEDANS FAN MOST.

Alameda batters have fanned more times than the batters of any other Class A club to date, but, on the other hand, they have drawn more bases on balls than the batters of any other club. The Crockett batters have been strikeout victims less often than batters of any other club, but, on the other hand, the Crockett batters have drawn the smallest number of walks of any of the clubs which have played more than three games. All of which would seem to lend weight to the argument that it pays to get out there and hit at the first ball.

The Alameda team has averaged more than 9 strikeouts a game; the Maxwells, Southern Pacifics, Marylands and Oakland Natives averaged around 8 strikeouts to the game; the Dimond Merchants have played only three games and have had only 17 strikeouts charged up against them so far. Pittsburg and Fruitvale batters have fanned only on an average of 7 times a game, while Crockett batters have the remarkable record of only 57 strikeouts in eleven games, an average of only five and a slim fraction strikeouts per game.

FEW WALKS AT CROCKETT.

Alameda batters have averaged around three walks a game, while Crockett batters have totaled only thirteen walks in eleven games, an average of barely more than one walk to the game. Pittsburg, Fruitvale and the Maxwells have averaged two walks a game.

Strikeouts against batters of the various clubs total as follows: Alameda 95, Pittsburg 82, Fruitvale 81, Marylands 81, Southern Pacifics 80, Maxwells 77, Crockett 59, Oakland Natives (withdrew from league after seven games) 57, Dimond Merchants (have played only three games) 17.

Bases on balls issued to batters of the various clubs total as follows: Alameda 28, Fruitvale 26, Pittsburg 23, Maxwells 20, Marylands 17, Southern Pacifics 16, Oakland Natives 15, Crockett 13, Dimond Merchants 5.

CLUB RECORDS TO DATE.

Club fielding records in the Class A division to date are as follows:

Clubs—	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Pittsburg	333	144	16	.968
Crockett	297	106	22	.948
Maxwells	358	145	27	.939
Marylands	255	112	26	.934
Fruitvale	302	128	35	.925
Alameda	263	93	29	.925
Southern Pacific	245	113	29	.925
*Oakland Natives	167	72	21	.919
Dimond Merchants	78	29	10	.914

*Oakland Natives withdrew from league after playing seven games and were replaced by Dimond Merchants.

CLUB BATTING RECORDS TO DATE.

Clubs—	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Fruitvale	11	358	43	95	11	4	7	10	11	.265
Maxwells	10	349	38	86	9	2	2	6	9	.246
Crockett	11	333	44	81	17	5	2	9	21	.241
*Oakland Natives	7	210	23	48	7	1	4	3	14	.229
Pittsburg	12	393	46	86	13	5	4	7	19	.218
Marylands	10	328	27	63	10	1	1	4	15	.192
Dimond Merchants	3	90	3	17	1	0	1	2	6	.188
Alameda	10	328	37	55	9	3	3	7	14	.168
Southern Pacifics	10	313	22	51	[illegible]	0	2	5	7	.163

CLASS A

No matter which way the Pittsburg team fares today, their game with the Fruitvale Natives next Sunday at Fruitvale is going to cause a good deal of interest. Should Pittsburg lose today they will be a game and a half behind Crockett, providing they win, and being that a tie game between Fruitvale and Pittsburg is yet to be played off it may mean that a double-header would be played next Sunday, and this would give Pittsburg a good outside chance of winning the pennant.

When the season is over the fans will not have to worry about lack of ball games to be seen, as the Oakland Natives will probably arrange a series with the winners of the pennant and that will keep the going for a few weeks, and after that will come the games with the army camp teams.

Frank Woodward, the local baseball enthusiast, is not going to miss the opportunity to see the Crockett and Pittsburg teams today. He will take in the Elks' benefit game at the Coast [illegible] afternoon he will spend a couple of innings at one of the big games, and then jump into his gas mobile and motor to the last few innings of the other big game. You got to hand it to Frank, he is a wonder when it comes to boosting baseball.

Young Repp, the boy who was picked out of the class B league to help out the Dimond Merchants, is getting away with his job in good shape. Repp is being used at third base and last Sunday he handled five chances without any trouble. He also got a hit. Why the Melrose manager kept him on the bench all during the season is hard to figure.

Have you been watching the way that Kilhullen has been hitting the ball? If not, it would do you good to do so. Pat is hitting them as regular as any of them and it was no surprise to hear that he may be back with the Oaks this season.

Ed (Truck) Pessano had a poor day at second for the Dimonds in their game with Pittsburg. Ed only took care of eight chances without a boot and got one hit out of two attempts. He also laid down a sacrifice.

CLASS B

On either Wednesday or Thursday night a meeting of the class B managers and directors will be held at Jerry Lawlor's Arrival club rooms, and at this meeting, the protest of the Maxwell Hardware team on their game with the Melrose Merchants will be decided. It is expected that it will be left up to the directors of the league to decide upon.

The Vitt's Grays are going along in good style in spite of the fact that the club is minus two of its regular players. Ed Vitt and Cashin are both out of the game with injuries which is believed that they received in a game at Bushrod playgrounds. Vitt received an internal strain while pitching, while Cashin tore a couple of ligaments in his leg while stealing home.

The Grays are expected to lineup in the following order today: Allen 1b, Hughes 2b, Ed Kenna 3b, Viani s, G. Williams lf, A. Price cf, J. Vitt rf, Llewellyn c, and Perotti p.

The work of Price in center field for the Grays is certainly worthy of mention. This boy is pulling off all kinds of sensational fielding each Sunday and hitting the ball hard and often. If he can continue to improve as he has since playing in the Winter league it will not be long before he will graduate to faster company.

have on any ball club. He is one of those players that is always putting life into the game, and with Louie Bullock gone back to high school he is about the class of the first sackers in the league. And Red can sure hit that old apple. Last Sunday he hit for a double and triple. Gave Corbett a little more weight and he will not be long attracting the attention of the scouts.

The more we see of young Tifer, the catcher for the Maxwell Hardware team, the more we think that he is going to be grabbed up for professional ball before the season is over. He is a bear at holding up the pitchers, and in pegging to the bags there is no catcher in either class A or B leagues who has anything on young Tifer. Another good thing about this boy is that he can hit the ball hard. Let someone who is good at developing young players get hold of him for a while and he is sure to develop into a star.

Frankie Gilbert, left fielder for the Crystals, is playing a good fielding game but he seems to have one weakness and that is in his hitting. He is a very smart player, and may yet turn out to be a good hitter.

Many said that Charley Jensen was lucky to win his game last Sunday at the way that the Gray batter hit him, but may be these fans don't know that Charley is about the wisest pitcher in the class B league, and depends quite a bit upon the work of the man behind him. Put Charley in a pinch and then you will see him use some of his well known brains.

Young Scarper of the Allendale team is certainly fooling everyone. He was not figured as a regular when picked up to fill one of the vacant spots on the club, but of late he has shown so well that he is going to be a hard man to keep out of the lineup.

John Vitt, right fielder for the Grays, is proving quite a help to his brother, Joe, by his hitting. Last Sunday he touched Jensen for a pair of hits. Keep [illegible].

They [illegible] on Earl Foster of the Allendale Merchants. When Foster was playing short, he was accepting more chances than any of the other players on the club, and he continues to do the same since switched over to third. John goes after everything. He had eleven chances last Sunday and kicked two, but they can be overlooked in the face of all the good work that he has done all season.

Sackett, pitcher for the Santa Fe Improvers, is proving to be a real sensation. The two games that he has pitched for the Improvers have both been good, and he showed plenty of class in letting the Allendale Merchants down with five hits and fanning fourteen.

Nearly all the managers in the league are sorry that the close of the season is only three more weeks away. Some of them have remarked that they wish it could be carried through the summer months, and these managers were of team down in the second division.

Joe Vitt, the Grays' manager, is one of the fellows [illegible] to keep the game [illegible] going to meeting at the next meeting that a date be set for the playing off of his two postponed games with the Melrose Merchants. He also wants to meet the Santa Fe Improvers in a double-header the last week of the season. One of the games is a tie one.

Enough ex-Cincinnati players cavorted in the American Association last season to make up quite an aggregation. The list looms up as follows: Catchers, Blackburn and Livingston; pitchers, Humphries, George, [illegible] Schulz, Sanders, McQuillan, [illegible], Lowdermilk, and [illegible]; first base, Mollwitz; third base, Tinker, Phelan; shortstops, Berghammer, McMillan, Joe Wagner, Derrick; outfielders, Oakes, Wickland, Daniels, Beall, Dolan, Leach, Bescher, Becker, Bates and Altizer.

Joe Tinker talks of training his Columbus American Association team at Chillicothe, Ohio, where there is a camp of some 25,000 soldiers. Tinker would condition his men by playing practice games against the soldiers. Twice in previous years Columbus has trained at Chillicothe and if no trip south is to be taken that city seems as good a spot as can be selected.

Bert Lamb, former third baseman with the Lincoln Western league team, is now an aviator, [illegible] at Kelly Field near San Antonio, Texas, and training for the job of dropping bombs on Berlin some time next spring. He writes entertainingly of his experiences of hitting the high spots, says all the flyers are good baseball fans.

Joe Daley, who pitched for Seattle early last season, made so good he was sold to Detroit, where he fell down and was returned to the west, has caught on with Uncle Sam. He has been assigned to the quartermaster's department at the Presidio in San Francisco. Because of an old gunshot wound in the stomach he was found unfit for active duty in the line, though he was keen for getting in the trenches right away.

The last hope of Denver for re-entry [illegible] first time in 20 years that Denver has not had a professional ball club and the fans there are wondering what they will do for the game next season.

Strong Alameda Battery Will Battle Steel Boys

"BABE" HOLLIS (left) and AL ROSS

Triple Tie Possible in Tribune Pennant Fight

Flag For Class-A Clubs Cannot Possibly Be Cinched Before Next Sunday

While all the winter league fans have been figuring out the possibility of a two-team tie between Crockett and Pittsburg for the Oakland TRIBUNE pennant in the Class A division, they have overlooked entirely the possibility of a triple tie. But a triple tie is not an impossibility: on the contrary it is not hard to argue it probable if you have faith in Red Powers' Fruitvale gang to figure that they can win all four of their remaining games.

Crockett has three more games to play, including today's battle at Fruitvale. After today Crockett has next Sunday's game with the Maxwells and a postponed game with the Marylands.

Pittsburg has four more games to play, including today's battle at Alameda. After today Pittsburg has next Sunday's regularly scheduled game at Fruitvale, and also tie games with Fruitvale and the Maxwells.

Fruitvale has four more games to play, including today's battle with Crockett. After today Fruitvale has next Sunday's regularly scheduled game with Pittsburg, a tie game with Pittsburg and a postponed game with the Dimond Merchants.

If Crockett should lose two of her remaining three games, if Pittsburg splits even on her four remaining games, and if Fruitvale can win all of her remaining four games, there would be your triple tie for first place, each club having won eleven and lost three games.

A two-team tie seems almost inevitable, for Crockett has one less game to play than either Pittsburg or Fruitvale, and Crockett's lead over Pittsburg is only half a game. If Fruitvale loses to Crockett today, Fruitvale will be out of the pennant running and only Crockett and Pittsburg will be left.

If Crockett should beat Fruitvale today and Alameda should beat Pittsburg, Crockett would have a game and a half lead over Pittsburg. But even that would not cinch the pennant for Crockett.

The TRIBUNE'S pennant cannot possibly be cinched before next Sunday, and it is very improbable that it will be cinched then. All the dope points to the flag race going right up to the last game with the chances good that a two-team tie will have to be played off in a special series after all games are cleared up. *Efforts would be made to stage such a big series on the* Coast League park.

There is no chance of any team cinching the pennant today. Here is the only chance of it being cinched next Sunday—if Crockett wins and Pittsburg loses today, and if Crockett wins and Pittsburg loses next Sunday. Under such a combination Crockett would have a safe lead of two and a half games and Pittsburg would not have enough games left to catch up.

If Pittsburg wins today and Crockett loses, Pittsburg will take the lead again, but Pittsburg would not be able to cinch the flag the following Sunday under any combination.

Today's Winter League Games

CLASS-A DIVISION

Crockett vs. Fruitvale Natives at Fruitvale Recreation Park, 2 p. m. Umpire, Van Haltren.

Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company) vs. Alameda at Lincoln Park, Alameda, 2 p. m. Umpire, Jake Baumgarten.

CLASS-B DIVISION

Melrose Merchants vs. Santa Fe Improvers at Bushrod playgrounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, H. Miller.

Maxwell Hardware vs. Vitt's Grays at Bay View palygrounds. 1:30 p. m. Umpire, H. Martin.

Crystal Laundry vs. Allendale Merchants at Hawthorne playgrounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire, Ferrari.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Crockett	10	1	.909
Columbia Steel	9	1	.900
Fruitvale Natives	7	3	.700
Maryland Bowlers	4	6	.400
Maxwell Hardware	3	6	.333
Alameda	3	7	.300
Dimond Merchants	3	7	.300
Southern Pacific	1	9	.100

CLASS B

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Melrose Merchants	9	1	.900
Maxwell Hardware	9	3	.750
Santa Fe Improvers	4	6	.400
Allendale Merchants	4	7	.364
Crystal Laundry	4	8	.333
Vitt's Grays	2	7	.222

Tail-Enders in Class B Race Make Trouble

Maxwells May Be Put Out of Running by Vitt's Boys; Kogler to Pitch.

With the end of the season in the class B division of the East Bay Cities Midwinter league fast drawing near and the Melrose Merchants and Maxwell Hardware teams being the only ones that have a chance to win The Oakland TRIBUNE pennant, there is as much interest [illegible] ers of the trailing teams, as there has been at any time during the season.

With their team down in fifth and sixth place in the race, Joe Chicou, manager of the Crystal Laundry, and Joe Vitt, manager of the Vitt's Grays, are making a bit hit with the baseball public by the good sportsmanship they are showing, in trying to make things as interesting as possible in the class B race.

There is no feature game on the class B schedule for today, but Managers Chicou and Vitt have done a few things that is going to make today's ball games worth while watching. Each have done quite a bit during the past week in strengthening their team for the closing frays and before the season is over one of the two teams is likely to prove a trouble-maker for the leaders.

TOUGH TIME FOR MAXWELLS.

The Maxwell Hardware team is in second place and trailing the Melrose Merchants for first place by a little more than a game, and there is fear felt by the Maxwells' supporters that their team might be put out of the running by meeting the Vitt's Grays this afternoon at Bay View playgrounds.

Last Sunday, the Grays fought the Melrose Merchants right to the very last and lost by a 2 to 1 score, and that was more than enough to make them worry. But today will see the Maxwells facing a tougher proposition than did the Merchants last Sunday. Manager Joe Vitt is going to spring on the Maxwells his sterling new battery of Babe Perotti and Bill Llewelyn. This battery is the same one that worked with the Grays last season, and of late have starred in the San Francisco league, and should do wonders toward pulling the Grays out of the cellar.

Vitt is a fellow who wants to see a team win the pennant by fighting for it and that is what he intends to make the Maxwells do this afternoon, and it is for this reason that he has strengthened his team. The Maxwells are still full of the pennant winning confidence and will be ready to give the Grays the time of their lives. Manager Morill of the Maxwells has pitchers Rives, Woods, Shannahan and Schnohr to select from for today's game. Henie Martin will do the umpiring.

FIGHT FOR FOURTH PLACE.

With fourth place at stake for the Crystal Laundry and Allendale teams to battle for at Melrose, the game between the two should not lack any of the spirit for which a real ball game is known, and further there is an old feeling between the two teams that causes them to do their best to beat each other, and this feeling is shown by the fact that Manager Chicou of the Crystals has gone out and signed a couple of new men. Lefty Cammozi, late of Redwood City and more recently with the San Francisco Midwinter league, is one of the new men whom Chicou will work against the Allendale team today. He is a pitcher who has a big assortment of curves, and speed to burn, and with all the Crystal Laundry players giving Chicou every promise that they will report on the job today, the Crystal team should put up a good fight to annex fourth place.

The Allendale team showed flashes of the never die spirit last Sunday when they trimmed the Santa Fe Improvers by a 4 to 2 score, and if the boys behind Dewey McCarthy will get their heart into the game, things should be interesting as McCarthy is always trying to do his best in the pitching box. It will also be the first game to be played on the Melrose grounds for about a month and a good crowd should be out.

MELROSE AT BUSHROD.

For the first time in more than two months the league leading Melrose Merchants will be seen in action on the Bushrod playground's diamond, when they hook up with the Santa Fe Improvers, who claim Bushrod as their home grounds. The last time that the Merchants played at Bushrod was on November 18, when they won a fast game from the Improvers, 4 to 3.

Whether the Improvers can give the Merchants as tough a game today remains to be seen, but on the past work of the two clubs the Melrose team looks to be the big favorite. But there is no telling what any of these tail-end teams are liable to do to the leaders. Those scouts who went out to give Al (Dutch) Kogler the once over last Sunday, and were disappointed at not seeing him, will have their chance today to look him over as he will be on the firing line for the Melrose Merchants, with Art Fonseca serving them for the Improvers. Harry (Hank) Miller will call the balls and strikes.

DOWNS WANTS BUSHERS.

A key puncher on a San Francisco daily, about a week ago, gave nearly a column of space to a story about what little chance the bushers are going to get in the Coast League this season, and in doing so he mentioned that Jerry Downes is not very strong for them. But now comes along a tale that Downs is going to motor all over the state and grab up every youngster that shows that he has the makings of a ballplayer.

As a starter for his collection of youngsters, Jerry has signed a couple of catchers who have been playing in the San Francisco Midwinter League which closed its season Sunday. The two boys are Llewellyn of the Granat Brothers and Ritchie of the Kennealy Seals. Downs has attended nearly all the games in the San Francisco league and has given most of his attention to those two would-be Seals. He is not signing the boys on the recommendation of any one, but is doing so because he has seen them in action himself and thinks that he will get a good second string catcher out of them. Llewellyn looks to be the more promising of the two, on account of his heavy hitting. Sunday he found Morton for 3 hits out of four trips to the plate, and there was hardly a Sunday that he didn't get two or more. He is well built and can stand plenty of work.

OTHER PROSPECTS IN SIGHT.

The work of Ritchie in the game against the Union Iron Works team Sunday prompted Downs more than anything else to sign him up. He had five assists to his credit and that is something very unusual for a catcher.

The signing of Llewellyn and Ritchie made it three that the San Francisco Midwinter League will be sending into the Coast League for trials. Morton a pitcher for the Sperry Flours, is the third man, he being signed by Walter McCredie more than a month ago. There are several others woh showed enough in the league to entitle them to a trial and they may yet be signed.

Jerry Downs treasures the bushers like nuggets these days, for he didn't give any hint that he intended to sign the two San Francisco leaguers. Andy Phillips, a San Jose pitcher, is another youngster who may be in the Seal camp next summer. Jerry has had Andy in mind for some time but he has to make a [illegible] of his bush-hunting so he did not announce his name until he was sure nobody else had a line on him. Andy will have a tryout with the Seals next spring.

MAYBE IT IS ARMSTRONG.

Bill Rodgers, the Sacramento manager, wants Bill Steen to sign a contract to pitch for him the coming season, and Steen may do it at that. But at present Steen is not going to worry about signing the contract himself, but is trying to persuade Bill Rodgers to give him a couple of contracts so that he may have [illegible] Midwinter League so[illegible]. Now who do you suppose the two players will be? We will take first guess and if you think that it is wrong then you can have your turn. The players whom Steen is recommending to Rodgers are George Armstrong, shortstop; and Cole, a first sacker. Both have been stars on the Pittsburg club in the Midwinter League.

Steen has played with these two players for the past eight months and as he is a good judge of ballplayers, he ought to know whether they are Coast League material or not. Bill thinks that there was never a more promising shortstop to be found in the bushes than Armstrong, and on this we will back him up. He is a wonderful fielder with a good throwing arm, and he is a heavy hitter. It was not any easy pitching that Armstrong has been facing in the Midwinter League, but the kind that would make the batting averages of many a regular in the Coast League look weak. He has batted against such pitching as is served out by Clinton Prough, Speed Martin, Babe Hollis, Dutch Reuther and Artie Benham.

Cole is a tall boy who has held down first base for Pittsburg, and although he is not the hitter that Armstrong is, there is a chance that he would improve with a little coaching. He is a left-hander and quick in actions.

THOSE FIGHTLESS NIGHTS.

"Why yell about the wheatless days?
[illegible]
Why grumble over the [illegible] days?
Or cuss the war-time bread?
Why howl about the heatless days?
They are a cinch, you see,
Compared to all the fightless nights
And eatless days to me."

Bill Steen vs. Hollis and Speed Martin vs. Benham In Big Pennant Battles

Fruitvale and Alameda Lots Will Be Scenes of Critical Flag Games

AT LINCOLN PARK
ALAMEDA

Batteries—Pittsburg, Bill Steen and Golden; Alameda, Babe Hollis and Ross.

Umpire, Jake Baumgarten. Game called 2 p. m.

BATTING ORDER.

PITTSBURG.	ALAMEDA.
Streib, 2b.	Lane, lf.
Cole, 1b.	Mensor, 3b.
Schaller, lf.	Boyle, ss.
Armstrong, ss.	Miller, rf.
Gardner, rf.	Ross, c.
Golden, c.	Hayes, 2b.
Cohn, 3b.	Mackie, cf.
Perasso, cf.	Reab, 1b.
Steen, p.	Hollis, p.

AT RECREATION PARK
FRUITVALE

Batteries—Crockett, Speed Martin and Kilhullen; Fruitvale, Artie Benham and Keane.

Umpire, George Van Haltren. Game called 2 p. m.

BATTING ORDER.

CROCKETT.	FRUITVALE.
Middleton, lf.	Hermle, 1b.
Hester, ss.	Powers, ss.
Kilhullen, c.	Mulcahy, cf.
Koerner, 1b.	Bankhead, lf.
Maas, cf.	Dooley, 2b.
Christensen, 2b.	Rodgers, 3b.
McNulty, rf.	Cunningham, rf.
Horgan, 3b.	Keane, c.
Martin, p.	Benham, p.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Fruitvale Recreation Park and Lincoln Park at Alameda will this afternoon be the battlegrounds for the two biggest baseball duels ever staged around the bay outside of the Pacific Coast League. At Fruitvale the Crockett leaders in the race for the Oakland pennant of the Class A division of the East Bay Winter League, will hook up with Red Powers' gang of Fruitvale Natives. The Fruitvale boys are in third place and with the race close to its finish a victory today is the only thing that will keep Fruitvale in the running as a pennant possibility.

Across the estuary in Alameda the Columbia Steel boys from Pittsburg, who led the race until Crockett upset them two weeks ago, will try to use Fred Krumb's Alameda bunch as a stepping stone back into first place. Alameda is down the list in a tie with the Dimond Merchants for sixth place; an outside chance at a fourth place berth is the only pennant race incentive for the Alameda boys, but Krumb has a bunch of scrappers who like nothing better than to upset some other club's pennant chances.

TWO GREAT PITCHING BATTLES.

Two great pitching battles are promised in these games. At Fruitvale, Speed Martin will pitch for Crockett and Artie Benham will pitch for Fruitvale. At Alameda, Bill Steen will pitch for Pittsburg and Babe Hollis will be on the mound for Alameda. To the baseball fan around the bay no further argument is needed to make him believe that the greatest pitching battles ever seen on independent lots around the bay are on the slate.

But it will not all be pitchers—on the Alameda club will be Eddie Mensor, Billy Lane and Hack Miller, all of the Oakland Coast League club. On the Pittsburg club will be Biff Schaller of the Seals, Rube Gardner of the Oaks and Armstrong and Cole, who figure to break into the Coast League this year. On the Crockett club will be Phil Koerner of the Seals, Roxey Middleton and Pat Kilhullen of the Oaks, Al Heister, former Sacramento Coast leaguer, and Maas and McNulty, who will be with Coast League training camp squads this year. The Fruitvale club is the only one which does not shine with the names of several veteran stars, but the youngsters whom Red Powers has assembled have been going at a pace that has attracted the attention of all the scouts. There is not a player on Powers' squad who could not get out and hold his own in any Coast League squad this year, and several of them will get a chance.

GAMES TO PLAY OFF.

There is one more week after today on the Class A schedule, but there are several tie and postponed games which will be played off in the following weeks in order to clear up any games that may involve the pennant contenders. A meeting of the class A directors will be held within the next two weeks to make up a schedule for the play-off of these postponed and tie games. Pittsburg has the games with Fruitvale and the Maxwells yet to play off; Crockett has a postponed game with the Marylands, and Fruitvale has a postponed game with the Dimond squad in addition to the tie game with Pittsburg.

These postponed games are in addition to next Sunday's games which schedule Pittsburg to play at Fruitvale and the Maxwells at Crockett. Other games on next Sunday's schedule have no bearing on the pennant contenders, but Fred Krumb wants the Southern Pacific bunch to play their scheduled game at Alameda, for he sees a chance of going into the first division if Alameda can beat Pittsburg today.

FRUITVALE MUST WIN.

The TRIBUNE pennant in the class A race cannot possibly be cinched in the games scheduled for today or for next Sunday. Fruitvale may be put out of the running as a pennant possibility by a defeat today, but no matter what the outcome of today's games and of next Sunday's games, Crockett and Pittsburg will still be pennant possibilities. Crockett has a lead of only half a game over Pittsburg, and Fruitvale is two full games behind Pittsburg. If Alameda can beat Pittsburg today and Fruitvale can beat Crockett it will leave these three clubs as pennant contenders with only a game and a half between first and third places. If Fruitvale loses today, she will have no possible chance to get back in the pennant running. Or if Fruitvale should lose to Pittsburg next Sunday she would be out of the running.

With St. Mary's college using its own baseball grounds today, no other grounds than Fruitvale and Alameda were available for the class A games, so the Maxwell, Marylands, Dimonds and Southern Pacifics will remain idle today. Fourth place is a possibility for any of this quartet except the railroad boys if all the games are played off; so it was figured advisable to let the boys take a day off and see the games at Fruitvale and Alameda.

SPECIAL TRAINS COMING.

These games are heralded as the greatest events of Midwinter baseball yet staged around here and with both games in line to cut quite a figure in determining a pennant winner, there is great interest being taken in them by bay fans in the several counties around the bay. From Crockett and Pittsburg special trains will come with many fans and when people travel that far to see a ball game, you can figure just how much interest that the race in this league is causing.

Crockett is out in front by a very slim margin over the Pittsburg team, while the Fruitvale Natives who will meet Crockett at Fruitvale are just two games and a half behind the leaders which means that they must win the game from the sugar boys if they hope to stick in the race. Pittsburg will meet Alameda at Lincoln park, and even though Alameda has not a chance of winning the flag, this game is going to prove as big an attraction as the one at Fruitvale.

WANT TO SEE PITTSBURG.

Joe Cooks, the Pittsburg manager, and Bill Steen, his assistant and star hurler, will lead the Pittsburg team and its many rooters down here on the special, and from the railroad depot they will be transported direct to the Alameda ball yard for the big battle.

As this is Pittsburg's first visit here, a great pitchers' duel between Bill Steen and Babe Hollis looks to be one of the big features of this game, and also as the Alameda team is going along at a clip that may prove disastrous to the pennant hopes of the Steel City team, a record crowd, is looked for at Lincoln park. It has been a long time since baseball fans have had a chance to see such a well balanced bush team as the Pittsburg club.

BOTH TEAMS STRONG.

In mentioning that you may have never seen such a fast bush team as Pittsburg, don't get the idea into your head that the Alameda team is in for a drubbing. Fred Krumb has right now a fine little ball club, with stars like Hack Miller, Billy Lane, Eddie Mensor and Babe Hollis wearing the Isle City uniforms. And all these players will be with Alameda and a lot of people are waiting to see what Hack Miller will be able to do to Bill Steen. In the games that the Oak has played he has been a terror to the pitchers, getting from two to four hits per game.

Besides Bill Steen on the Pittsburg club will be Rube Gardner of the Oaks, Biff Schaller of the Seals, Tay Streib, another old time Coast league player; and also Bugs Reisigl, who was with the Seals a year or two ago. And with these veterans will be seen several youngsters who may be seen wearing Coast league uniforms next season. George Armstrong at short and Cole at first are two of the promising players, so get a good line on them today.

And, Mr. Fan, don't forget that it is going to cost quite a bit to bring the Pittsburg team down here, and if you are a fellow who enjoys a good ball game, don't forget to donate your share at the game to help in the expenses.

FRUITVALE'S LAST CHANCE.

Now we hit the big game at Fruitvale and this is giving every promise of being another great pitchers' battle with Speed Martin for Crockett and Artie Benham for Fruitvale doing the honors. As mentioned before, it will be up to Red Powers to pilot his Fruitvale Native Sons' team to a victory today or [illegible] count his team out of it. The Fruitvale baseball boosters' committee has promised to turn out and give the youngsters of the Fruitvale team plenty of backing and you can count on the locals giving the Crockett team a great game.

The Fruitvale team is made up of mostly young players and they deserve credit for the fine showing that they have made so far, by giving such professionalized teams as Crockett and Pittsburg a hard run, while other local teams with many professionals, made poor showings. These youngsters are going to make things [illegible] for Tom Cahalan's tribe this afternoon.

COAST LEAGUE STARS.

[illegible] Coast League players will be found on the Crockett team — Roxey Middleton, Pat Kilhullen, Speed Martin and Freddie Maas who is signed for next season will also be with them. But Maas may be benched and replaced by Paul Coddington, the Oakland Native Son player, who won the game for Crockett at Pittsburg two weeks ago. And on first base for Crockett will be Phil Koerner of the Seals while short is to be well taken care of by Al Heister, former Sacramento Coast league [illegible].

Both games at Fruitvale and Alameda will start promptly at 2 o'clock. With dry weather for the past week both diamonds are in the best possible condition for fast play.

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.

(UNION PLANT)

Shipbuilders and Engineers

Shipbuilding Yards Located at
San Francisco (Potrero) and Alameda

CONTRACTS ON HAND

Vessels Under Construction and To Be Constructed:

Sufficient in Volume to Guarantee the steady employment in our San Francisco and Alameda Shipyards of approximately 14,000 men during the next two years.

Unexcelled Facilities for Ship Repair Work and Dry Docking
Floating Docks at Potrero and Alameda
Graving Docks at Hunter's Point

GENERAL OFFICES
20th and Illinois Streets

CITY OFFICES
260 California Street

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Real Estate --- Development --- Classified

TO LET AND LEASE

Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

There is one royal road to wealth—get into business in a small way in a growing town—the town will carry you up with it. See the opportunities in Oakland, listed in these pages today.

VOLUME LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918. PAGES 51 TO 58. NO. 159.

NEW FACTORY PLANS MADE FOR OAKLAND

Another big factory for Oakland was assured with the anouncement of final signing of deeds in the deal by which the American Can Company takes over a 21-acre tract near Sather station, purchased from the Bruguiere estte.

On the 21 acres at that point, the can company plans ultimately to have its largest plant west of Chicago. The officials say they intend to start in a modest way and grow with the business. Their "modest" way of starting consists of the erection of a warehouse 230x1000 feet and a factory 300x400 feet, and the employment of 600 workers.

The output of the factory will be 1,500,000 cans daily and the warehouse will hold 65,000,000 cans.

The new enterprise will be the largest industrial building on the Pacific coast.

The deeds transferring the property from the Bruguiere estate through the Walter H. Leimert Company have just been filed at the county court house. The consideration is given as $85,000.

This is but one of the important industrial developments coming to a head in Oakland. Representatives of a large furniture company were here during the week looking over land for a proposed factory and warehouse, and plans are under way by a big San Francisco wholesaler to move his distribution headquarters to this side of the bay. There are several smaller factories now negotiating for sites.

The next few weeks will see final work on the construction of the addition to the freight station in the jobbing district, as the old Bendel home at Third and Harrison streets has been completely razed to make room for the new buildings and roadways for this purpose.

That the coming year will be one of the greatest in the history of Oakland's industrial development is declared to be assured by Frederick Boegle, secretary of the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. Boegle is now in conference with a number of prospective Oakland manufacturers, and will probably be able to announce several of these by next week. West Berkeley is also seeing a considerable boom in factories, and a number of important new industries are now in communication with owners relative to industrial sites in this district.

MANY SUBJECTS

It is possible to count in the World Almanac for 1918 more than thirty titles referring directly to matters of the great war. And even then the pages of information on war affairs will not all have been accounted for. Everything is there, costs and occasions and the growth of the army and navy and the loans to foreign governments and the war chronology and the new taxes and the acts of Congress and whatever.

Moreover, the messages of the President are there, and when one comes to think of it there can be hardly a better place to preserve those splendid American documents than among the records and the chronicles of the events calling them forth.

One notes that the pressure of battle topics has given to the new almanac the special title "War Information Edition." It is easy for the most casual examiner to discover, however, that this suggestion of specialization does not imply a neglect of any of those departments of referential convenience on which the World's amazing annual has built its fame and absolute value. Everything is in the volume, as usual, telling statistically and otherwise the very latest facts of progress and condition in politics, business education, religion, industry, prohibition, woman suffrage, the uplift—all the affairs of human activity.

Among many brand new features, besides notes on the standardization of bread and particulars about United States employment offices, there are pages given to the latest boundaries in New York City of Congress, State senatorial and assembly districts.

All things considered, including the fact of an improved index, one would say that it must be a man either superangenious or, fanatically inquisitive who gets away from the World Almanac without finding what he wants.

LAW RECRUITS

About eighteen months ago twenty-seven ambitious, busy young men employed during the day joined the Oakland Institute of Law, some with the desire to follow the law as a profession, but the majority taking up the study of law in order to prepare themselves for higher positions in life. Little did any of them think at that time that they would be called upon to serve their country, but when war was declared with Germany they enlisted and today twenty-five of the twenty-seven law students are officers in Uncle Sam's great army.

This fact is pointed to as proof that law-trained men are leaders and are chosen for the big places in every line of business. The knowledge of law can be easily obtained by systematic study at leisure time and meeting in class rooms two evenings each week. The school is now located in the new quarters on the second floor of the Bacon building, Eleventh and Washington streets, where the owners of the building have gone to considerable expense in remodeling the rooms to meet the conveniences of the school. The public is invited to visit the evening classes.

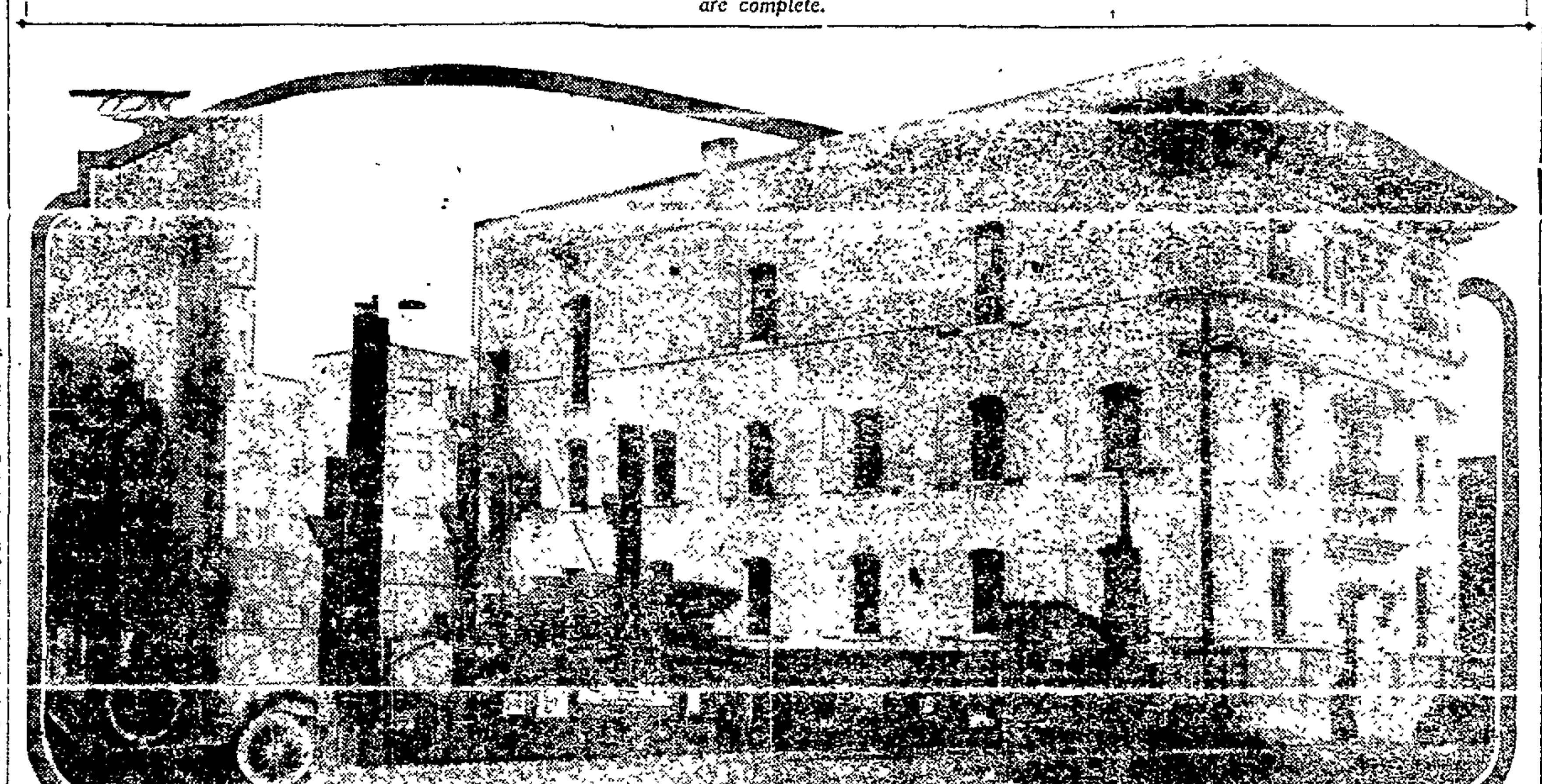
DEFER SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The conference of the Grape Growers' Protective Association, which was to have begun today in the assembly hall of the Phelan building, was continued until February 9. At this time the association will outline its political plans for the coming year and make recommendations concerning various legislation pertinent to the grape growers, especially the Rominger bill.

GRANTED CHARTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A charter has been granted a negro fraternity, Phi Alpha Psi, at the University of Chicago, the first to be organized at the institution.

Erection of structural steel has started for the new telephone building addition on Franklin street. The picture shows the work to date. All foundations are complete.



BAY POINT PLANT RISES RAPIDLY

New equipment has arrived at the site of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding plant, on the upper end of Suisun Bay, and work by night as well as day is now being rushed that the building of steamers may begin in March. The first slip of the seven launching ways, of which seven are to be done at once, will begin to take shape February 10.

The advancement in the construction of this, one of the most notable industrial establishments of the bay region, has been remarkable.

The contractor building the shipyard has added a 2¼-yard dredge to its equipment, with a double crew of twenty-four men, and the two shifts are working end on end, dredging [illegible] launching ways. It's a ten-day job, already well advanced.

There is something in the nature of a race on between the launching ways and the most essential of the many buildings. The plate shed, a gigantic structure, is already taking shape and the foundation work on the 400-foot machine shop is progressing rapidly.

CIVIL SERVICE SEEKS EMPLOYEES

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, twelfth civil service district, room 241, post office building, San Francisco, California.

Expert cost accounting (male). Vacancies in the accounts section of the finance department of the equipment division of the signal corps, War Department, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field. Salaries, grade 1, $3600 to $5000 per annum; grade 2, $2400 to $3600 per annum.

Expert in business administration (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department of the War Department for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at entrance salaries ranging from $2000 to $2400 per annum for grade 1 and from $2600 to $3000 per annum for grade 2.

Registrar (male). Ten vacancies in the signal service at large, at entrance salaries from $1200 to $2400 per annum.

WANT FORESTERS.

Engineer in forest products, $1800 to $2400 per annum.

Assistant engineer in forest products, $1200 to $1500 per annum (male). Vacancies in the forest products laboratory of the forest service, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wisconsin, or elsewhere.

Metallurgical chemist, $1600 to $2400 per annum.

Assistant metallurgical chemist, $1000 to $1600 per annum (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada.

Powder and explosives chemist (male), $1600 to $2400 per annum.

Assistant powder and explosives chemist (male); $1000 to $1600 per annum. Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada.

Inspectors of artillery ammunition (male). Vacancies in various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada; $1500 to $2400 per annum.

OTHER VACANCIES.

Grain supervisor (male). Vacancies in the office of markets and rural organization, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C. and in the field. $1800 to $3000 per annum.

Assistant gauge checker (male). Vacancies in the ordnance department at large, War Department, for duty at various manufacturing plants within the United States and Canada; $1000 to $1600 per annum.

Assistant examiner, patent office (both men and women). Vacancies in the patent office, Washington, D. C. Entrance salary, $1500 per annum.

Auto truck driver (male). Vacancy in position of chauffeur in office of the alien property custodian, Washington, D. C.; $960 per annum.

Mangler (both men and women). Vacancies in laundry, Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $60 per month and rations.

Dryer (both men and women). Vacancies in laundry, Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.; $60 per month and rations.

Warehouseman (male). Vacancies quartermaster department, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $60 per month.

Stockstander (male). Vacancies, quartermaster department, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.; $40 per month and rations.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.

MANY BUYERS SEEK HOMES NEW PROPERTY IS ACTIVE

Group of houses built in Lakewood Park for Fred T. Wood on Portsmouth Road, near Harvard.

Among the outstanding features of the real estate market, particularly in reference to residence property, has been the activity in the lake district. A new note has been the purchase of new homes in this section, especially in Lakewood Park, of out-of-town homeseekers, including a large number from San Francisco. The dominant feature today is the buying of homes by the many new men brought to Oakland as a result of the rapidly growing industrial section of the city. Managers and foremen of plants and skilled workmen who are making big money today are seeking permanent homes in Oakland and the result has been strongly marked in real estate circles.

Among the real estate men who have been particularly active is Fred T. Wood with offices in the Syndicate Building. He has made tremendous strides in Lakewod Park, the lake district tract exclusively handled by him, and during the past year sold more than $200,000 worth of homes and homesites there. For the week he reports the sale of five lots in Lakewood Park and two houses and says the demand was never better than it is now. He makes this statement as a positive one and predicts a great deal of business during 1918.

Wood reports the sale of a large home on Portsmouth Road in Lakewood Park to Robert Elder, well-known real estate man of Oakland, for $5500. He also reports sale of lots 11 and 15 in block block D and lot 46, block F, in Lakewood Park, to C. M. McGregor. A. F. Tickell purchased lot 12, block B, and lot 4, block F, in Lakewood Park. Tickell also purchased a large house in this tract. Wood also reports sale of large home on Annerley Road, Lakewood Park, to John F. Boscovic of San Francisco, for $7000. Harry Schwaim is now building home on Ranleigh way, Lakewood Park, at a cost of $4500.

STANDARD WEIGHTS FIXED FOR FLOUR

Standard weights for California products—bran, flour, shorts and rolled barley—were fixed yesterday by Charles G. Johnson, state superintendent of weights and measures. The standards, effective February 1, are as follows:

Flour—196 pounds per barrel, net weight; one-half barrel, 98 pounds, net; quarter-barrel, 49 pounds, net; eighth-barrel, 24½ pounds, net.

Shorts—Packed in containers shall weigh 80 pounds, net.

Bran—Packed in containers shall weigh 60 pounds, net.

Rolled barley—Packed in containers shall weigh 75 pounds, net.

In packing the commodities the same shall be packed net weight exclusive of the weight of the containers, and where there is not a legal moisture content established the packers shall at the time of packing make a reasonable allowance of weight in excess of these standards to compensate for shrinkage, due to evaporation of moisture content.

MAY SHIP COAL

Announcement by Mayor John L. Davie that he and the other city commissioners have now under consideration, from persons whose identity he has not yet announced, a proposal to lease a portion of the western waterfront for the purpose of establishing an extensive ship and rail terminal for the handling of Alaskan coal and Oriental cargoes, has revived a discussion of the statement attributed to Charles M. Schwab at the time of his visit to Oakland a few years ago to the effect that some day he would establish on the east side of San Francisco bay a plant at which he would convert Chinese and Chilean iron ore and Alaskan coal into steel in competition with the steel fabricated in his Pittsburg mills and shipped by rail or through the canal to the Pacific Coast.

In connection with this comes the prediction of T. J. Flinn made in a recent address before the city council, that within a year Alaskan coal would be delivered in San Francisco Bay at a figure that would make it possible to retail it at $4 per ton.

HOME COOKING FOR UNCLE SAM'S BOYS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Two comfortably equipped clubs where any enlisted man serving with the colors may find a welcome are now maintained in this vicinity as a part of the War Camp Community Recreation service. The newest one is at San Pedro, near which place a large number of soldiers and sailors are stationed. Its attractions include a library, lounging and music rooms, billiard and pool tables and a lunch counter. In the short time the club has been open it has been visited daily by between 200 and 300 men in the olive drab of the army or of the blue of the navy.

Rent on the building occupied by the club is paid out of the War Camp Community Recreation fund but it was furnished and is maintained wholly at the expense of a group of women of Pasadena, who take turns acting in the capacity of hostess.

The hostesses have arranged no entertainment programs and attempt no so-called welfare work, their sole aim being, according to one of them, to provide a place with the comfortable atmosphere of a home where the men may enjoy a large measure of freedom, meet good women and have a taste of home cooking.

A similar club was opened in Los Angeles several weeks ago. In addition, the city has set aside for the use of the soldiers and sailors the gymnasium at Normal Hill Center, a group of buildings formerly occupied by the State Normal school.

POCKETS ROBBED

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A reporter's life is not lived altogether in vain.

"I read the papers to keep informed on a woman's rights over her husband, and I read that a New York judge ruled that a woman has a right to go through her husband's pockets to get money when he does not support her," Mrs. Frank Makulski told Judge John Stelk in the Court of Domestic Relations.

The court ordered the husband of this well-informed woman to pay her $18 bi-weekly.

NEW HOMES ARE IN BIG DEMAND

The demand for homes in the east bay community continues in an ever-increasing degree and, contrary to the general impression, the demand is not confined to the less expensive class of property, according to the reports made to the real estate board by members during the past week.

Due to the influx of workers of factories and ship yards the class of residence of the $2500 to $3000 type, the class of homes within the financial reach of the average wage-earner, continues to be the chief feature of the realty market. According to the report of Wickham Havens Inc., a concern handling chiefly high class and more expensive residence properties, there is a strong demand for residences of the more [illegible]

"The vast majority of buyers are demanding homes already built and the significant feature involved is the fact that the construction cost of the homes seems to make little difference to the buyer," said Wickham Havens, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board. "So long as the price at which the home is offered is fair and reasonable and the property is in habitable condition, it can be readily sold on the present market."

Builders who discontinued operations some months ago, owing to the rapidly increasing cost of materials, are fast coming to the belief that the price of materials will not decrease for several years to come and will probably not return to the normal prices of before-the-war days, if ever at all, and this combined with the ever-increasing demand for homes is overcoming the timidity which caused the cessation in home-building activities, and it is expected that within a short time such work will be resumed on an extensive scale throughout the east bay community.

Several Oakland concerns which have been planning the construction of homes of the $2500 to $3000 class on a wholesale scale are waiting the report of the State Commission on Immigration and Housing which has been making a survey of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda for the purpose of determining the exact status of the industrial situation of the east bay community.

That these concerns will begin operations in the near future is practically assured, but the extent of their operation will depend somewhat upon the character of the report to be rendered by the state commission. Should the report indicate that there are many residence properties in the east bay community offered for rent, but unoccupied because of unwholesome condition of the property, it is probable that a movement will be undertaken to force the owners of these properties to put them in proper habitable condition rather than to encourage the construction of more houses.

On the other hand, if, as is generally anticipated, the report should indicate a genuine need for an increased number of homes for wage-earners, it will serve as an authority basis for the activities of these home-building concerns and will prove of material assistance to them in financing their enterprises.

Apartment houses throughout the city are filled to a greater degree than ever before and the vast majority of them, all of the more desirable ones and those most advantageously situated, are not only 100 per cent occupied, but have had waiting lists for several months. Furnished flats are at a premium and in the districts within easy reach of the ship yards and the industrial centers, rental houses of the type within the financial reach of the wage-earner are almost entirely occupied.

Illustrative of the situation in the older residence districts of West Oakland is the fact that an ancient residence landmark which had fallen into such a state of disrepair that it had not been occupied for several years and whose owner had contemplated demolishing it to avoid the payment of taxes on a useless building, was last week leased by a rental broker at $60 per month to be let as temporary quarters for newcomer families of workers in ship yards.

The congested condition of the apartment houses throughout the city and the probability that these conditions will continue for many years has led several investors to plan the construction of new buildings of this character. Investment of this kind is regarded by [illegible] as one of the most desirable, inasmuch as continued occupancy is assured, and the net income in proportion to the investment necessary is greater than that from individual cottages built for rent to the same class of people.

ARE LEARNING FRENCH.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26.—Soldiers and sailors are being taught French and dancing by the National League for Woman's Service at the Seattle Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, established here recently as a part of the War Camp Community movement.

NEW HOMES, INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS, AND OTHER CONSTRUCTION FOR 1918

With the industrial housing survey being carried rapidly on, and **extensive plans under way for remodeling of older houses into modern and better paying properties, building activities are beginning to shape themselves definitely for 1918.**

Progress is being made on the Telephone building addition, made necessary by the heavy growth in population, this structure, on Franklin street adjoining the old building, to be of class A type. The steel is now being erected.

In the meantime home building activities are being carried forward with a rush.

MANY NEW HOMES.

Seldom or never in the history of Oakland has there been such a concentration of high-class building activity as at the present time in the Head-of-the-Lake District. According to a statement prepared by Walter H. Leimert of the recently organized Walter H. Leimert Real Estate Company, 92 per cent of all the two-story houses for which permits have been taken out in Oakland since December 1 were built in the lake district.

While the lake district has shown a great predominance in the building of fine homes for the past seven years, the percentage has normally run from 50 to 70 per cent. The recent concentration of nearly all the better class of residential buildings in this section is attributed not only to the constantly increasing attractiveness of the Lake parks and Lake Merritt and the general improvement of the district, but to the fact that the Key Route trains now run out Grand avenue to a terminus at Mandana and Lake Shore boulevard.

The homes now in course of construction in the lake district include the following:

Two homes being built on Paloma, near Mandana boulevard, permits for which were $4000 each.

One being built by George W. Hollidge on Ohio, near Cottage, to cost $4800. Hollidge recently completed three homes in the same vicinity, all of which have been sold.

MACGREGOR RESIDENCE.

Charles MacGregor is building two dwellings to cost $4000 on the west side of Grand avenue, near Elwood. This same builder also has a house in course of construction on Santa Ray and Paloma, to cost $4800.

Two most pretentious dwellings at present in course of construction in the lake district are the residence of Abe Leach, a well-known attorney, on Clarendon crescent, to cost $10,000, [illegible] St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Bay place and Monticito to cost $8400.

In addition to the above, the Walter H. Leimert Co. has in course of erection, for sale and nearly completed, four two-story dwellings on Mandana boulevard.

It is known that a number of new homes for the lake district are being planned. H. W. Cannon, architect in the Central Bank building, has plans under way for a $7000-home for East Piedmont heights.

C. W. McCall, in the Central Bank building, is also at work on a $10,000-home for Crocker highlands.

Charles MacGregor will start immediately one two-story house and two one-story houses on Harvard road, near Lake Shore boulevard.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Summary of building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, California, Wednesday, January 23, 1918:

Class.	No.	Costs.
1-story dwelling	8	$17,700.00
1-story factory	1	5,000.00
3-story warehouse	1	7,000.00
1-story schools	2	1,800.00
Loading platform	1	300.00
Tank frame	1	900.00
Marquee	1	125.00
Electric signs	2	130.00
1-story garages	2	200.00
1-story barn	1	150.00
Additions	7	2,116.00
Alterations and repairs	21	7,753.00
Totals	48	$43,174.00

Skandia Pacific Gas Engine Co.—One-story factory, north side Glascock street, 50 feet west Peterson street; $5000.

Skandia Pacific Gas Engine Co.—Three-story warehouse, east side Ford street, 60 feet north Putnam; $7000.

C. & T. Tieberg — Alterations, 1300 Washington street; $200.

Gertrude Dibble—Alterations, southeast corner East Twenty-seventh street and Twenty-third avenue, $50.

J. Upton—Hot air furnace, 459 Orchard street; $65.

E. A. Turner—One-story garage, 192 Ninth street, $50.

Morris Solomon—One-story, 5-room dwelling, south side Thirty-eighth street, 200 feet east San Pablo avenue, $2000.

Mrs. Thomas R. Quayle—Alterations, 504 Jones street; $185.

Mrs. Dara Barry—Addition, 1364 Ninety-third avenue, $75.

Morgensen Bros. — One-story, 5-room dwelling, north side Arlington avenue, 200 feet west Los Angeles street; $2500.

E. A. Young et al.—Repairs, 627 Nineteenth street; $15.

F. F. Porter—Alterations, southwest corner Fourth and Washington streets; $250.

M. J. Young — One-story, 6-room dwelling, west side Calmar avenue; 200 feet west Paloma; $3000.

Farmers' — Merchants' Bank.—Alterations, 2517 Eleventh avenue; $400.

Louis C. Rochres — One-story, 5-room dwelling, south side Fiftieth street, 80 feet east Lawton avenue, $2000.

Masonic Hall Association — Alterations, 518 Twelfth street, $4000.

Sonoma Wine Co.—Electric sign, 369 Twelfth street; $100.

William Holtkamp—Electric sign, 1544 Broadway; $30.

A. E. Berg—Alterations, 2017 Broadway; $115.

Wuey Hing—Alterations, 724 Webster street, $50.

Sam Kee—Alterations, 335 Webster street; $100.

Frank Vanucci—Alterations and additions, 406 Cavour street; $479.

City of Oakland — One-story, 1-room school, Forty-ninth and Webster streets; $900.

City of Oakland — One-story, one-room school, Thirty-ninth and West streets; $900.

Pacific Metal Refining Co. — Loading platform, west side Cypress street, 86 feet north Fifth street; $300.

White Baking Co.—Repairs, 1535 Market street; $400.

Mr. Hyde — Repairs, 172-175 Twelfth street; $350.

Mr. Hyde — Repairs, 163 Twelfth street; $350.

Chin Toy—Alterations, 413 Sixth street; $10.

[illegible] ing, west side Emerald street, 80 feet south Forty-second street; $2000.

Alex Friedman — Alterations, 490 Seventh street; $25.

J. R. Steeves—Addition, 415 Sixty-third street; $50.

H. A. Pleitner — One-story, 5-room dwelling, north side Bond, 240 feet east Cole; $2500.

F. Lavigne — One-story 5-room dwelling, west side Market street, 40 feet south Thirty-ninth street; $2500.

R. A. Leavitt—One-story garage, 1334 Everett avenue; $150.

C. F. Gross — Alterations, 3301 East Fourteenth street; $50.

Charles H. Tracey—Repairs, 1416 Fifteenth avenue; $500.

Bernard H. Linden — Additions, 2636 Eleventh avenue; $200.

P. J. Nicholas—Repairs, 631 Washington street; $20.

Crystal Laundry—Wooden tank frame; $900.

W. J. Cox—Additions to refrigerator, 1222 Washington street, $450.

Mrs. L. E. Bathurst—Alterations, 3431 Laguna avenue; $150.

Oakland California Towel Co. — Addition to laundry, southwest corner Twenty-eighth and Filbert streets, $500.

Mrs. Jane Shoo—Alterations, 717 Clay street; $200.

Eva Estate—Cement floor, northwest corner Tenth and Broadway; $300.

W. H. Lenz—One-story, 4-room dwelling, north side Thomson street, 150 feet west Courtland avenue; $1200.

Mary J. Luckenbach—Metal marquee, southeast corner Sixth and Washington streets; $125.

James Santini—One-story barn, west side Grove street, 45 feet south Forty-fifth street; $150.

UNCLE SAM'S AIDS DOUBLE IN 1917

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—For every five helpers Uncle Sam had in 1916, he had 10 and a fraction in 1917.

This additional force was needed to achieve the government's war aims. Workers will win the war. It is the special business of the Civil Service Commission to sort these for Uncle Sam, appointing to government jobs those which best answer his requirements.

To increase the government's force, the commission was forced to increase its own. In reporting the busiest year in its history, it speaks of having had to use $250,000 of the president's special emergency fund for national safety, in its man and woman hunt. Enough remains to tide it over till an appropriation can be made.

One interesting thing found in the report is that a number of applicants and appointees for various positions found Uncle Sam's pay too meagre to accept his positions when the appointments were offered.

Five hundred appointments were made without examinations in emergency cases, for the first time in the history of the commission.

A retirement-with-pension system was recommended at the foot of the commission's war story.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

At a meeting held last Friday evening at the Rockridge Hall the Rockridge branch of the Oakland War Service League was organized. The members of the improvement club of that district were made ex-officio members of the new league. The following officers were chosen to outline the work for the coming year: George R. Kleeberger, president; R. J. Burke, vice-president; C. R. Strong, secretary, J. M. Gilman, treasurer.

A joint committee of twenty of the leading members of the improvement club and the Rockridge Women's Club was appointed to meet at the clubroom on College avenue near Lawton Monday evening and discuss the possibilities of the new club.

CENSORS EMPLOY ADDITIONAL FORCE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The entry of Americans into the war and the attendant increase in the flow of correspondence has enormously added to the work of the censors.

More than 4200 persons are now employed in the postal division of the censorship of which 1429 are dealing exclusively with American and Canadian mails. The average number of letters censored each day is 375,315 weighing four tons. In addition they examine each day 117,300 newspapers and 2407 parcels aggregating about twenty-one tons.

Experts who can read practically every language and known dialect are employed on the staff. They are able to deal with no fewer than 150 languages and variations. A special school trains workers to detect codes, secret writing and other subterfuges.

The main results of the censorship have been to completely cut enemy channels of communication. Among other results are notably the discovery of four notorious enemy spies and furnishing "tips" in many other German agents, interception of enemy propaganda and detection of unlawful anti-war tendencies in this country. In one instance it was discovered that dangerous enemy propaganda was being [illegible] in innocent-looking school books and distributed.

During this year alone 10,000 "cloaks" or intermediaries for enemy trade have been unearthed and their activities stopped. [illegible] through the [illegible] of attempts to corner and [illegible] has been large. On one transaction as much as $3,250,000 was saved to the government.

BURN FACTORY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 26.—Incendiaries made their fifth attempt early today to burn Walla Walla College, a Seventh Day Adventist institution, at College Place, a suburb.

The factory building, in which the industrial school is located, was burned, but the main building was not damaged. No clew to the incendiaries has been discovered.

TODAY'S PICTURE PROGRAMS

THERE IS ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

DOWNTOWN.

NEW T. & D. Bdwy-11th — VIVIAN MARTIN, "Fair Barbarian", and 3 other features.

AMERICAN 17th-Clay-San Pablo. Jewel Carmen, "Darling of the Yukon"; F. X. Bushman, "Red, White and Blue Blood."

BROADWAY.

O HENRY, "Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking"; Com.; scenic. IMPERIAL, 16

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

WINIFRED ALLEN "For Valour"; Com. pict. PARK, 7th ave.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND at 33d — MABEL TALIAFERRO, "Draft 258"; 7 acts.

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

NEW PIEDMONT at Linda—Mat. JUNE CAPRICE "Unknown 274"; Key Com.; scenic wkly

ELMHURST.

JUNE CAPRICE, "Unknown 274"; H. P. News; Comedy. BIJOU, 84th Ave.

San Jose office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 34 East Santa Clara avenue. Phone San Jose 4756.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "BAB'S DIARY."

The first of three stories from the "Sub-Deb" series by Mary Roberts Rinehart in Sat. Eve. Post.

CHIMES THEATER COLLEGE, NEAR SHAFTER College ave. car direct.

STRAND College - Ashby — BRYANT WASHBURN in "The Fibbers"; other attractions.

BERKELEY.

U. C. University-Shattuck — ZEPPELIN'S LAST RAID"; Ann Murdock, "Please Help Emily" (5 reel); Hearst-Pathe News.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

HAROLD LOCKWOOD "UNDER HANDICAP"

An 8-Act Wonder Play of the West. Also a Keystone Comedy.

LORIN Adeline at Alcatraz. Grove st. car direct.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Friday eve., Feb. 1. stated meeting. music and refreshments. at Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., meets Mon. eve. Jan 28. 9° and 10°; Jesse Robinson, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S meets 3rd Wednesday of month at Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. B. A. Forsterer, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 372. I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall at 1918 Grove st.

January 28, 3°. G. C. Hazelton, Rec. Secy.; N. D. Roventini, N. G.

I.O.O.F. ODD TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.

FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.

OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.

OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16 Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock. KNIGHT RANK. Cordial invitation extended to visiting brothers. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Frank O. Lee, C. C.; Jas Denniston, K. of R. & S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201, Dramatic Order of Khorassan, meet Pythian Temple, 12th and Alice streets, Monday, Feb. 4, 8 p. m., regular meeting; visiting votaries welcome.

John Des Marias, Royal Vizier; Ray W. Ryan, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Paramount Lodge No. 17—Meeting every Wed. eve. at 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

Visiting brothers welcome.

JOSEPH RIHN, C. C.

CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., Thursday evening, Jan. 31, 8 p. m.; class initiation.

James Taylor, Ven. Con.; Ezra Cox, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO 8179 meets 2nd and 4th Tues., 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th, at Franklin: oracle, Anna Young, Oak. 4956; vice-oracle, Florence M. Edwards; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland 1878; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.

PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings. Pacific Bldg., 16th-Jefferson. Oracle, Mathilda Bergstrom, Fruitv. 850-W; recorder, Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physician, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

Royal Neighbors of Am. Pacific Camp. Special meeting Tues. 2 p. m., at the hall.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's hall 25th-Grove, Monday, Jan. 28; social dance for members, their families and friends. Office rooms, 1007 Bdwy.; L. A. Kottinger, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oak. 6326.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784 meets Feb. 13 at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, Secy.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Foreman, Mrs. Maude McDonald; res. 630 16th st., Oakland. Phone Oak. 2241. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts. Phone Oakland 1681. Whist tournament to be held on the 25th inst.

PIEDMONT PARLOR, NO. 120.

N. S. G. W.

meets at Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., January 31.

H. L. THOMAS, President.

ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7378. Regular meeting Tues. eve., Jan. 29, 8 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice. Thos. F. Shaw, C. R.; Jas. McCracken, Secy., 4161 Piedmont av.

IMP. O. R. M.

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Jan. 30, at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove. M. A. Schafer, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Thursday, Feb. 14. L. E. Brackett, Secretary, Piedmont 4773-W; 480 30th st.

F. O. E.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

Aerie meets every Monday night, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and Franklin, third floor, elevator. Visiting Eagles welcome. J. G. Quinn, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, 205 Com'l Bldg., Secy.; physicians, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Wm. F. Woller.

Assessment, Patriotic Fund, Sept., Oct., Nov., Dec., Jan. due and payable immediately delinquent on the 15th for dues and assessments for benefits.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J. Hamilton, Secretary.

V. F. W.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, V. F. W. G. D. Powers, Commander; H. G. Leffman, Adj., and Ladies' Auxiliary to John J. Astor Post, Mrs. J. Leffman, Pres.; Mrs. A. M. Powers, Secy. Joint social Wed eve., Jan. 30, at 8 o'clock, in Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting members and ladies cordially invited.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP, NO. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. H. E. Orwig, Commander, Thayer Bldg.; G. A. Marshall, Adjutant, City Hall.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP NO. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. H. P. Lee, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

PACIFIC BUILDING, 16TH ST., AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—Meets every Monday, 8 p. m.

ROOF GARDEN ASSEMBLY—Dance every Tuesday, 8 p. m.

NATIONAL UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY—Meets 1st and 3d Fri. evening.

FORD AGENCIES.

SCOTCHLER, NELSON, N., cor. Shattuck-Durant av.; Berk. 685—Ford agcy.

AUTO STORAGE.

AUTOMOBILES stored at reasonable figures, $2 up; fireproof storage. United Transfer Co., 538 17th st.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING, millinery; reas. prices; satisfaction guaranteed. Merr. 2825.

I. D. M. School Designing and Dressmaking reopens Jan. 8; all the latest ideas taught. 1581 Franklin; Oakland 2983.

THE GOWN SHOP, 20th and Telegraph—We make frocks for all occasions.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, pleats. S. G. Sternberg, sole trader, Sherman-Clay Bldg.; Oak. 145.

CARPET CLEANING.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2nd st.; phone Oak. 4181; Lake. 1377.

CHIMNEY CLEANING.

CHIMNEYS Samuelsen & Co., 2717 Myrtle; ph., Lake. 298.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK.

A CARPENTER will repair your work, roofs, plumbing at lowest cost. Pied. 5257.

ALWAYS call Cook; he builds, alters, repairs; plans free. Merr. 2245, 6-7 p. m.

CONTRACTING, alterations, repairs strictly attended to. J. L. Rich, 4051 Telegraph; Piedmont 794-J.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants contracts or subcontracts. Phone Alameda 1568.

SPECIAL—Pruning and grafting roses and fruit trees, 4662 E. 14th, Fruit. 1115.

TEAM WORK, plowing or hauling. Write or call at 485 Stow av.

ROOFING.

ALL leaky roofs repaired; shingle, tin, paper, gravel; all work guaranteed; estimates solicited; employ. liab. carried. R. C. Roofing Co., 725 15th, Oak. 5198.

H J EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PRESCOTT VAN & STORAGE CO.—Fireproof storage, moving, packing, shipping; anywhere; prompt, responsible, reas. service. ... S. ... Bk. Bldg., O. 7457

PIONEER Mov. & Pack.; storage wanted; haul free 2737 Foothill Blvd.; Fruit. 62.

UPHOLSTERING.

HOME CO., 336 14th st., Maple Hall Bldg.; Lake. 3107—Fine upholstering and reupholst. by comp. workman; low prices

WINDOW TRIMMING.

WINDOW trimming and store card work contracted for. Box 12454 Tribune.

JUNK.

ALL kinds JUNK bought; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin st.; 608 Bdway.; ph. Oak. 1701; res., Lake. 1937.

JUNK OF ALL KINDS BOUGHT. PHONE FRUITVALE 2344-W.

WINDOW SHADES.

OLD shades cleaned, repaired, low cost; new shades to order. Ferris. B. 4915 J.

LAUNDRIES.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts.; phone Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou; 730 29th st.; phone Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3960 Manila ave.; phone Piedmont 303.

BOATS AND SUPPLIES.

LAUNCH, 25 ft., 8-H. P., Nieland H. D. cabin, cheap, or exchange for auto. Ph. Alameda 3903-W.

Book Binding at the TRIBUNE Office

Professional Men and Business Houses

Recognized Leaders in Their Fields in Alameda County

AUTO DEALERS, ATTORNEYS, PATENTS, BUILDERS, DRESSMAKERS, LAUNDRIES, REPAIR MEN, HOSPITALS, TRANSFER CO'S, TEACHERS, VETERINARIES

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 321 Franklin st.; Lakeside 464.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY. Licensed and bonded. All cases. 210 Thomson Building, 1706 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 2063.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2700 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS.

OAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2431 Webster; Oak. 681.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7717.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; free legal advice; estate contests; accident damage cases; bankruptcy; prompt, reliable, expert service; very reas. Legal Aid Society, rm. 81, 812 Broadway; phone Oakland 2758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

CURT C. DARROW, Attorney-at-Law, 536 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 5688.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 430.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free; family affairs, confid'l.; bankruptcy, damage, estates, mining mortg.; title cases. Rodolph Hatfield, 280 Bacon Bldg., Oak'd.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

Dewey, Strong & Townsend; est. 1868—Searches to determine patentability. Crocker Bldg., Market and Post, S. F.; Kear. 4456.

HARRY C. SCHROEDER, Registered Attorney, Patents and Trademarks; estab. 10 years. First National Bank Building.

WHITE & PROST announce the opening of offices in the Union Savings Bank Bldg., Broadway, at 13th, for procuring patents and for the practice of patent, trade-mark and copyright law exclusively. Phone Oak. 124.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. experience; prompt service. 210 Syndicate Bldg.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER.

PUBLIC stenographer; service and moderate prices. Rooms 286-287 Bacon bldg. Oakland 278.

TYPEWRITING, copying; accuracy, neatness guaranteed. Ph. Lakeside 4778.

COAL.

CASTLE GATE COAL

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

$12.35 per ton, delivered your bins.
$ 6.80 per ½-ton, delivered your bins.
$ 3.45 per ¼-ton, delivered your bins.
$12.00 per 2 tons, delivered in bulk.

J. J. KENEDY & SON; OAK. 618.

CHIROPRACTORS.

C. C. LYON, D. C., Chiropractor. 2450 Telegraph ave. Phone Pied. 2324W. JUST SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TRIBUNE.

STELLA M. CODY, chiropractor, hours 10-4. 5595 Genoa st., Oakland.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES.

PRIVATE; best care; reas.; refs. Mrs. J. May, 4218 Gilbert st.; Pied. 8117-W.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M., scalp, facial massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

MATERNITY.

MRS. JACK'S convalescent home for convalescents and rest cures. 348 35th st., cor. Webster; phone Piedmont 2595.

MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife; registered. 3164 High st.; Fruit. 522W.

SHEPHERD'S SAN., 728 E. 14th st.—2 wks. lying in and drs. fee, $65. Mer. 4173

MEDICAL MASSAGE.

ANGLO-DANISH Institute—Therapeutic treatments, elec. cabinets. 180 Sutter, office 315, S. F.

ORTHOPAEDIC HOSPITAL graduate (Swedish) gives massage. For appoint. Tel Berk. 3761-J. 2311 Roosevelt ave.

EDUCATIONAL.

FRENCH—Short, prac. course; convers. meth.; form. college instr. Pied. 1828W, eve.

FRENCH, Spanish, conversational method; civil service examinations. Prof. ...

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School; bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake. 4171.

HIGH SCHOOL grade and music teachers give private lessons. Pied. 2622-J; call 4 to 6 p. m.

MUSICAL.

EXPERIENCED teacher will give vocal lessons in exchange for services accompanist. Box 11408, Tribune.

LEARN ragtime playing; 20 lessons; free booklet. 1116 Parker; Berk. 5458W.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st.; phone Piedmont 145.

MISS CLARA RODE piano and vocal instruction. 2143 Nicol ave., Oakland.

OAK. CONSERV. of MUSIC, estab. 1899, director, Adolph Gregory; 14th Madison.

PARKER STUDIO—Tenor banjo, Mandolin, guitar, banjo, Hawaiian instruments 5601 Ocean View drive, cor. College. Phone Pied. 5893W.

PIANO instruction ... $1. 1 hr., $1.50. W. C. Nicolls, 1275 ... ave. Merr. 1148.

PIANO lessons, 50c, experienced, successful teacher, Mrs. Brown, 4750 Teleg.

PIANO lessons free to demonstrate our new, easy method. 5119 Grove st.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3547 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

VIOLIN pupils; high-grade instructor; $1 at your home if desired. Fruit. 951-J.

DANCING.

INEZ WRIGHT'S Academy—Private children's and adults' classes; programs furn. 651 Marcelia st. Lake. 4058.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2116 San Jose av.; Alameda 100; for young girls, boys.

PAPERHANGERS.

PAPER HUNG, $1.50 room up; tinting, painting done cheap; work guaranteed. W. Sprague, 1332 E. 23rd st.; Mer. 5284.

LOST AND FOUND.

A SMALL leather case containing surgical instruments lost, dropped from auto bet. Oakland and County Infirmary; reward. Dr. J. W. Calkins, Federal Realty Bldg.

BRACELET, gold double chain, keepsake, lost Thurs., bet. San Pablo-Oakland av.; reward. 654 Oakland ave.; Pied. 5534.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued.

COLLIE, sable and white male, lost Wed. night; reward return or information; evenings, 625 Oakland av. or Box 8638 Tribune, Oakland.

COLLIE, white with yellow spots, lost. Reward if returned to 539 Linden st.

DOG, part Llewellyn setter, white with black spots; named "Prince"; reward. 2245 E. 15th st.

FUR—Brown minx lost Thurs. bet. Henry and Shattuck and Vine and Bancroft; reward. Phone Berkeley 485-W.

FUR MINK lost Jan. 25, on Alice st.; reward. Lakeside 4849.

IRISH SETTER, female with chain and collar, lost around 40th and Broadway; finder please phone Pied. 4192-W.

PURSE lost on Moss ave., bet. Manila and Shafter; cont. checks and currency; liberal reward. 360 Moss ave.

LACE scarf lost bet. 23d st. and Bancroft way via Shattuck ave.; reward. Oak. 3698.

RING—Ruby; lost in laboratory Oak. museum. Return to 200 12th st.; reward.

WHITE curly puppy; lost at 6th st. free market Saturday afternoon; answers to name of Fuzzy; reward. Pied. 2460J

WATCH FOB with initials F. C. C., lost on 12th st.; reward. 1209 Adeline st.

$100 REWARD

Lost Jan. 21, at Hotel Oakland, an emerald brooch and gold vanity box. Return 44 Commonwealth ave., S. F., room 409; 240 Stockton st., S. F.; phone Garfield 210 or Pacific 1674. No questions asked.

PERSONALS.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2186.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 564.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 18015, Tribune.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers; phone Oakland 3518; Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WANTED to hear from Earl H. Relplinger; last known address Oakland, Cal., by his sister, Louise, 1452 69th av., Oakland.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

Special attention to women patients. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

GAS consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS Moles permanently removed without pain, mark or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 2531.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Sun., 2:30 P. M., Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st. Mrs. Nanning, pastor; Mr. Glasford, Mrs. Wallace of S. F.; Mr. Howes; Lyceum, 1:30 P. M. Big mass meeting Feb. 3; auspices of C. S. S. A.; State workers present; 10:30 A. M.; continuing all day and evening; lunch and coffee served at noon.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AAA—WANTED—Young man (exempt) to work from 6 p. m. until 12 midnight daily position is one of some responsibility also requiring tact and courtesy; bond required: in replying give full particulars, including references and salary desired: position permanent. S. D. V., Box 12381, Tribune.

A GOOD paying, permanent position awaits a young married man of good character able to furnish personal bond; must be possessed of unusual determination and aggressiveness, ability to master the selling game essential; if you feel that you are the man, apply Jewel Tea Co., 341 13th st., Oakland.

ANYBODY can make $3 a day at home spare time growing mushrooms in cellars, sheds, barns, boxes; success guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet. Hiram Barton, 306 W. 48th st., New York, N.Y.

AUTO driving taught; up-to-date cars; busiest part city; give certificate; help you get positions; $10 full course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin; ph. Lakeside 273.

AA—GET busy; learn trade; big demand for barbers at good wages; we teach men and women; wages while learning. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

BRIGHT young man 17 to 19 years for general office work by large manufacturing concern; must have good habits, living with parents in Alameda or Oakland, with high school or business college education and some knowledge of operating typewriter; this position presents excellent opportunity for advancement; answer in own handwriting. P. O. Box 216, Fruitvale, Oakland, Calif.

BE a detective; excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 896 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BRIGHT errand boy, 15 yrs. of age. Apply 412 Oak. Bk. Savings Bldg.

BOY to work in gilding shop; call Sun. a. m. Kahles Bros., 945 35th st.

DRIVER for established laundry route; pays $30 to $35 week; small cash bond required. Box 8633, Tribune.

EX-SOLDIERS, sailors or marines for guard duty; 2 yrs. service; discharged character at least "very good"; single; height 5 feet 8 inches; weight 145 lbs.; age 21-45 yrs.; wages equivalent to $111 per mo. Call St. Mark Hotel, Oakland, bet. 4-9 p. m., Jan. 29; bring discharge papers and refs.

ENERGETIC canvassers; those with magazine or newspaper experience preferred. Apply Standard Pattern Dept., Kahn Bros., Oakland.

FIRST-CLASS mechanic for Franklyn repair work; also first-class truck repair man; also first-class washer; steady employment for reliable men. See Mr. Brucke John F. McLain Co., 2526 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS auto trimmer; none others need apply. Oakland Auto Body Works, 416 25th st.

FIREMEN, brakemen, $125-$150 mo.; exp. unnec.; permanent positions; railway. Box 9652, Tribune.

HEAD janitor and mechanic for large mercantile establishment; must be handy with tools; good pay to the right man. Box 8551, Tribune.

JANITOR wanted, half day. Apply Casa Rosa Apts., 1421 Market.

LABORERS WANTED—Steady work, 8 hours. Apply Judson Mfg. Co., S. P. Ferry, 9th st. car to Emeryville, 6 to 7 a. m., Monday.

LEARN Trade School, 5702 Adeline st. Auto repairing, vulcanizing.

Men Wanted

married or single, for sawmill in Northern California; $3.50 per day up. Nelson's Employment Bureau, 1512 Broadway.

MAKE money writing stories or articles; big pay; free information tells how. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

NEAT BOY about 16 to learn to drive Ford and help around factory; short hours, rapid advancement if proficient. See Mr. McCarthy, 1003 Jefferson st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Girls Wanted to Learn Weaving

AT

California Cotton Mills Co.

R. R. AND 23D AVE., EAST OAKLAND

Earn Wages While Learning a Trade

There is a splendidly equipped nursery and kindergarten, under supervision of doctor and competent matron to take care of the babies or children of women wishing to work and increase their incomes.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

MARRIED man under 40 years of age; steady position collecting, etc.; references required. Box 12403, Tribune.

MAN, experienced at clerking in some kind of retail store; married; not over 40. Box 12404, Tribune.

PIANO TUNER; must do polishing also; only first-class man need apply. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; ask for booklet B-46. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

SOLICITOR and salesman; permanent position. Apply 512 13th st.

U. S. Government wants thousands clerks at Washington; men-women, 18 or over; $100 month; quick increase; 30 days' vacation with pay; easy work; common education sufficient; pull unnecessary; be patriotic; your country needs you; help her and live in Washington during these stirring war times. Write immediately for free list of positions open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14 M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An idea. Who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; may bring wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Strong young men, well recommended, living at home, to learn the candy and ice cream trade. E. Lehnhardt, 2400 Grove st., Oakland.

WANTED—Exper. packer. Apply Western Electric Co., 40th and Hollis sts., Emeryville; see Mr. Binkley.

WANTED—Neat-appearing boy, about 16, to drive grocery wagon. Hutchinson Co., 9402 East 14th. Tel. Elm. 31.

WANTED—Strong young man to work in storeroom; give age and salary expected. Box 8581, Tribune.

WANTED—At once, bench hand and handy mill man. Phone Berkeley 7743.

WANT a good cook, Chinese preferred; $50 per month. Pied. 5648.

YOUNG handy man over 17 to learn drug business; state age, references; salary over $45 month. Box 12379, Tribune.

YOUNG man wanted as door-man. Apply American Theater.

1ST-CLASS auto mechanic with plenty of tools. Key Route Garage, 22d and Grove.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

ATTENTION—Ladies, anywhere, desiring home work, also those interested in crochet, wanting "free" gold, diamond set lavaliere, send 10c for crochet design book and details to Dept. E-5, 170 11th st., Portland, Ore.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 432 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough theater.

A YOUNG girl to assist with housework; one who is willing to learn and appreciate a good home; no children. Apply Sun., bet. 9 and 2, 513 Spruce st., off Park Blvd.; Kaufman, Merritt 922.

A COMPETENT second girl; good waitress; small family. Box 12375, Tribune.

COLLEGE woman or teacher for business position; must show good references and prove willingness to work hard; state age, phone. Box 12392, Trib.

COOKING and general housework; small family; $35. 1727 Encinal ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 140-W.

COMPETENT girl for general housework; Protestant pref. Phone Piedmont 4992W.

COOK and gen. housework; 2 children; ref. 472 Oakland ave.; Oakland 7238.

EXPER makers wanted on ladies' hats; long season, good pay; will pay for commutation. United Hat Co., 883 Market st., second floor, San Francisco.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 105, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPER. girl for general hswk. and cooking; adults; no washing; salary $40; refs. 335 Athol ave.

EXP. girl, general housework, refs.; $35; two adults; no washing. Berk. 2888. 2437 Virginia.

ELDERLY lady to assist with care of children and home; light work; home and small wages Box 8598, Tribune.

EXP. fancy presser wanted. Crescent Dry Cleaners. Berkeley 721.

EXPER. girl for general housework, plain cooking; small house; $40. Berk. 7282-J.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for bakery. Zinkand's, 1017 Broadway.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $75 to $150 per month; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Nebr.

GIRL for stenography and switch-board work; speed not essential but must be accurate; answer in own handwriting, giving full particulars, including salary expected. Box 8565, Tribune.

GIRL for general housework; no washing; good home for you and $30 per month. 1060 Walker ave. Take Grand ave. car, get off at Boulevard way.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; GOOD COOK; REF.; WAGES $45 AND CAR FARE. BERKELEY 2847.

GIRL operators to learn canvas glove-making. Western Canvas Glove Co., 1612 Jefferson.

GIRL for gen. housework; good wages. Phone Berkeley 448.

GIRL to help mornings. Apply 1708 Filbert st.

GIRL or woman for general housework; 3 adults. 1518 11th ave.; Merr. 4358.

GIRL for general housework; $30 or $35. Phone Piedmont 6277-W.

GIRL for housework, wages about $15 mo. Apply today 5652 Oak Grove.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless family; 3 children, 2 adults; wages $20. 2422 McKinley st., Berkeley.

MOTION picture studio desires members for screen acting; experience unnecessary. Apply Cinemaequity Association, 10 to 12, 376 Sutter st., S. F.

MAKE money writing stories or articles; big pay; full information tells how. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

LADIES in need of a large income who can devote their time, will find my proposition worth investigating. Apply to Mrs. Lydia Christensen, Spencer Corset Shop, 305 Plaza bldg., 15th and Washington sts.

LADIES—Fascinating home business tinting postcards, pictures, etc., spare time for profit; $5 on 100; no canvassing; samples 10c (stamps). Particulars free. Artist, 254 E. Station A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES; work home spare time, transferring; $1 and $1.50 doz. Store, 654 12th.

REFINED woman to assist mother; 3 children; good home; small wages. Ph. Piedmont 2830.

REFINED young woman assist housework and child, Moss av.; no Sundays, 10 to 5. Phone Pied. 2275-J Sun. morn.

RELIABLE young girl to assist with housework. 1204 Paru st., Alameda.

SEVERAL lady canvassers for high-class ladies' magazine; good pay. Apply Standard Pattern Dept., Kahn Bros., Oakland.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily; phone Park 6937.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

STRONG, capable woman or girl wanted for cooking and general housework; family of 4. Phone Berkeley 6966-J.

STENOGRAPHER; good opportunity for advancement; write, stating exper. and salary expected. Box 12435, Tribune.

SOLICITOR wanted for quick seller; exper. and ref. Box 8559, Tribune.

TWO lady collectors wanted. Address Store, Box 8597, Tribune.

VERY trustworthy girl for housework and help care for 3-year-old child; refs.; 2 adults; permanent place. Fruit. 1860-J.

WIDE-AWAKE woman to take charge of our local trade; $3 to $4 a day steady; no experience required; pay starts at once; write today. E. M. Feltman, sales manager, 1075 3rd st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Names stenographers, women-men, wanting U. S. Government positions; hundreds wanted immediately; commence $100 month, 7-hour day, 30 days' vacation. Answer Box 9565, Tribune.

WOMAN capable of caring for confinement case, some washing; help little with housework; no cooking; state wages. Box 12414, Tribune.

WANTED—Names women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks at Washington; $1100 year. Box 9520, Tribune.

WANTED—Graduate nurse for head nurse and to take charge of operating room at sanitarium in Oakland. Box 8587. Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist in cooking; wages $20 month. 314 Perry st.; family of three.

WANTED—Neat, young colored girl for light housework in apt.; sleep home. Como Apts., Apt. 29, 1450 Alice st.

WOMAN over 25 to assist in office, collecting outside part of time. Apply 10:30 a. m., 1128 Broadway, Rm. 28.

WANTED—Nice looking girls to usher at Oakland Hippodrome. Apply manager Monday afternoon.

WANTED—Reliable girl for mother's helper; good home; reas. wages. Phone Berk. 457-J.

WANTED—A1 public stenographer for dandy location, 14th-Broadway, Oakland. Box 12489, Tribune.

WILL Mrs. Paul call up Mrs. Harrier? Piedmont 4471W.

WANTED—A reliable girl for cooking and general housework. Lake. 2054.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. Pied. 8686W.

YOUNG girl to learn multigraphing, typing; business training; ten weeks' course; position guaranteed. Box 8582, Tribune.

YOUNG woman for gen. hswk. and plain cooking; good home. Oakland 7721.

YOUNG white girl wanted for housework, 9 to 5. Ph. Pied. 5991J.

YOUNG lady apprentice for ladies' tailoring. D. Hutnevian, 1412 Jefferson.

YOUNG girl to assist with general hswk.; 2 adults. Phone Lakeside 4058.

$25-$300 PAID for ideas, suggestions, suitable for photoplays; experience unnecessary; complete outline free. Write Producers League, 111, St. Louis.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL.

401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. Open 7 A. M.

CLERICAL.

Stenographer $60

FEMALE DEPARTMENT. DOMESTIC AND HOTELS.

Candy store waitress $8
Colored chambermaid .... $10 wk. fd.
12 factory girls $1.20
3 mangle girls.
1 sorter; laundry.
Italian housekeeper.
Glove fitter. Saturdays.
2 day workers $2.50
50 domestics .... $20-$45
Hotel waitress .... $30-fd.
Italian housekeeper $25

MALE DEPARTMENT. MISCELLANEOUS.

Manager hardware and furniture $125
Marine engineer $105
6 lathe hands $5.80
Sign writer.
Brick layer $5
Laundry driver, S. F. $75
Auto mechanic, S. F. $3, $4
Stationery salesman, S. F. .... $75-$100
Lumber salesman, S. F. $125
Ship fitter, S. F. .... $5.25, bonus
Pattern maker, S. F. .... $6.50, bonus
Iron moulder, S. F. .... $5.25, bonus
Coppersmith, S. F. .... $6, bonus
9 saw mill hands $3.50
Edgerman $4.25
2 Chinese 2d boys.
Boy with bicycle.
2 granite cutters $4
Second boys, Oriental .... $30-fd.

HOTELS, CAMPS, ETC.

Dish washer .... $10 $12 wk.

MAN or woman to run grub wagon for 15 to 20 men; will be paid by the meal. Lake Wood Co., R. F. D. No. 1, Berkeley.

NELSON'S Emp. Agency, 1512 Broadway, second floor. Phone Lakeside 1538.

PHOTO RETOUCHER, also asst.; some exper., to learn; small salary. Pollock Studio, 2217 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

WANTED immediately, names men, women, 18 or over, wishing to become Government clerks; $100 month. Box 9525, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—Write for free sample ideal steak tenderer and vegetable chopper; it makes chuck steak as tender as porterhouse; biggest hit on the market. Tyler Mfg. Co., Dept. E, Muncie, Ind.

CANVASSERS—Men and women to sell raincoats; free samples. Pelican Rubber Co., St. Louis, Mo.

GAS fire in any coal stove from coal oil; beats coal; agents' bonanza. Wonder Burner, Dept. 2, Columbus, Ohio.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

PATRIOTIC PICTURES, "Duty Calls," "Pershing in France," "America, We Love You." Samples 25c. Patriotic Publishing Co., Portland, Ore.

"PERSHING in France—Berlin or Bust," patriotic picture with punch; sample free. People's Mfg., Sta. D, Chicago.

SELL beautiful fragrant California rose-beads; absolutely new; big profits catalog free. Mission, AY2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

TAILORING AGENTS—Sell men's suits made to order; beauties; best tailoring prices lower; sell every man shown; large spring outfit free. Leeds Woolen Mills, Chicago, Ill.

$348 ONE DAY—In September, 1917, Ira Shook of Flint did it; Pierson of Montgomery started two stores since August; Studer wrote, Oct. 1: Sold $90 one day; Kellogg $700 ahead end of second week; Melvner, Baltimore, $250 in one day; Perrine, $380 in one day; Baker, 3000 packages a day; Eakins, $1500 profit in one month; recent Michigan customer wrote Dec. 21, "Profits $2400." We teach you secret formula, how to succeed, build a business of your own. The demand for crispettes is enormous. A delicious food confection made without sugar; high prices and war conditions help; profits $1000 a month easily possible. W. Z. Long Co., 299 High st., Springfield, Ohio

AGENTS WANTED—Continued.

100% PROFIT on rapid selling necessity, universally used; easy self-seller for you. Write R. Fletcher, Dept. 3, 1413 Rhode Island st., S. F.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

We Want Men Good, Reliable Men

PERMANENT POSITION

For Information Apply Woods-Creighton & Morris, Inc 531 13th.

SALESMEN—Exper. or inexper.; city or travelling; write or call for free book, "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings; immediate employ. service rendered members. Natl. Salesmen's Training Assn., 819-B Pacific Bldg., S.F.

SALESMEN—Oregon and California; on commission; can make $200 month over expenses selling raincoats; must give A1 reference. Pelican Rubber Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap-Chinese Emp. Oak. 5522 AND HOUSE-CLEANING 600 ALICE ST

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ANYTHING — Ambitious young man wants position; not afraid of work; exper. clerical, delivering, auto or truck; refs. Phone Merritt 1247.

ANYTHING—Young man 24 wants work driving Ford car; house work or anything. C. H. Menefee, 3011 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 5020.

ANYTHING—High school boy, 16 years, with wheel, wants work school days after 2:30 p. m. and on Saturdays. Piedmont 2173.

ANYTHING—Good all-around handy man wants work; trustworthy, reliable; can give refs. from present employers. Box 8596, Tribune.

ANYTHING—all round good workingman wants to work; all alone; whole or part of time; reasonable. Box 8563, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Special Japanese day worker; cleaning, etc.; cook for party to relish. Henry; Lakeside 601; evening.

AUTO HELPER—Strong man over draft age wants to help load and unload trucks. Phone Merritt 4894.

ANYTHING—Chinaman for family, club or hotel; anywhere; good worker. Lakeside 821.

ANYTHING—Japanese couple want position, man cook, wife gen. work. References. Address Box 8557, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Ambitious boy wants work before and after school in exchange for room and board. Ph. Lakeside 2500.

ANYTHING—Man with Ford touring car wants work; city or country. Address A. B. Powell; phone Piedmont 7223-W.

ANYTHING—Janitor's helper needs work badly; will work in bank, theater, factory or anywhere. Box 8561, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Man wants work; over draft age; take anything inside or out; small wages; married. Box 12378, Trib.

AUTO driving or similar work; exempt from draft. 485 Stow av.

ANYTHING—College boy wants work on Saturdays. Box 12473, Tribune.

BAKER—First-class all-round baker, 20 years' experience, would like position as foreman, in or out of town. Baker, phone Berkeley 4050-J.

COLLECTOR—Young man of business ability, confident and particular; can be depended upon; used to handling money in large sums, understands bookkeeping and collecting; can furnish best of references; bond if necessary. Box 12000, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR wants position with real estate firm, drawing acct. or comm.; can furnish machine. Room 16 Bacon Block. Oak. 5571.

CHAUFFEUR—Young married man under draft age wishes position in private family; can do own repairing; exper. in driving all makes of car; good refs. Box 12469, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR or watchman—Young man with artificial limb wishes position with private family; can drive all gasoline machines, wages reasonable; speaks four languages. Box 12519, Tribune.

CLERICAL, delivery or collection position wanted by clean-cut young man of experience and good ability; refs. Box 12402, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class, wants position in private family; best refs.; careful driver. Box 80, Tribune, S. F.

CHEF, first class, wants position; good all-around man; special French, Italian dinners; city or country. Lakeside 1538.

COOK—Japanese first-class family cook wishes position; best ref. Higa, Box 8584, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Good repair man, wants small jobs to do. Call Pied. 7454W, Courtright.

COOK—Japanese wants to do cooking Sundays and wash dishes nights. Piedmont 2578W after 6 p. m.

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, small work; apartment house work; $2.50 a day up. West; phone Oakland 3367.

COOK—Chinese, first-class cook; $50-$60. Phone Pekin 126; Fong Get.

COOKS—Family, boarding house, club or hotel; all experienced. Oak. 737.

DRIVER—Experienced young man wants work driving trucks or auto; city or country; best of refs.; can do own repairing. Address Box 12498, Tribune.

DAY WORK — Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAYWORKERS, competent; washing, ironing; gen. hswk.; cooking and waiting. Call evenings, Ph. Pied. 3287-W.

DRIVER—Auto driving or similar work; exempt from draft. 485 Stow av.

FIREMAN, engineer and handy man wants permanent position. Box 8548, Tribune.

GARDENER—Middle-aged man, can do any kind of garden work, expert on planting, transplanting and pruning, can do plain carpenter and cement work, by the day. L. Ring, 1215 Adeline st.; phone Lakeside 1886.

Gardeners. O.737.

HOUSECLEANING—Japanese wants to do housecleaning, washing, ironing; good worker. Pied. 2578W after 6 p. m.

JANITOR WORK—Colored man wants janitor work, apartment or rooming house; temperate and reliable; references. Johnson, Piedmont 6906W.

JANITOR—Experienced janitor and repair man wants work in office building. Phone Lakeside 4173.

LUMBERMAN—Experienced bookkeeper, office or outside man. Box 8591, Tribune.

MACHINIST—First-class machinist and gasoline engine expert, 15 years' experience in English and Eastern factories, is open for employment. Apply Room 608 Harrison Hotel.

MECHANIC—Married man wishes work, factory or shop, where skill counts. Box 12514, Tribune.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, graining, varnishing and tinting by day. R. J. York, 615 E. 11th st., phone Merritt 4824.

PORTER—Man would like porter work or garage work at night or day. 5354 Taft ave.

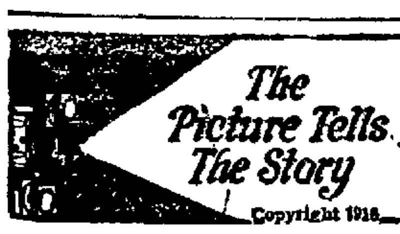
PAINTING and decorating by the day; high class. Lakeside 1932. Call Monday, 8 to 5.

PAINTING—Will exchange painting for dental work. Box 8553. Tribune.

SECRETARY—Corporation secretary and accountant with law and bank training, excellent correspondent and typist, wishes position, all or part time. Box 8721, Tribune.

SCHOOL BOY—Young Japanese boy wants situation as school boy. 669 27th st.; phone Lakeside 1772.

SCHOOLBOY—A Japanese boy wants a position in a family as schoolboy. Oak. 466.



VACUUM CLEANERS

FRANTZ PREMIER

Distributing sta.; selling, renting service. 633 14th; ph. Oak. 1353.

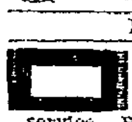
MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLE REPAIRING.

Pierce, Cleveland, Tribune, Columbia, Columbus, Packard, sold on easy payments. C. F. Salomonson, 270 12th st.

PLUMBING.

H. G. NEWMAN, Plumbing and Heating. Jobbing a Specialty. Prompt and efficient service. 520 16th st. Shop Phone Oakland 3329.

RUG FACTORY



The Oakland Rug Works will clean your carpets, make your rug and mattress over, at the right price; quick service. Phone Merritt 61.

An Illustrated Guide to Immediate Service

CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE.

Calif. College—Learn chiropractic, have a profession; enter any time; nervous, chronic diseases; private treatments at college. 207 Powell, S. F.

OPTOMETRIST

F. W. LAUFER
487 Fourteenth street. Phone Oakland 4910.

UPHOLSTERER, FURN. REPAIRER

R. J. HUNTER, 2156 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 3735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; established 1887; charges reasonable.

DANCING

INEZ WRIGHT'S ACADEMY—Private children's and adults' dances; programs furnished. 854 Magnolia. Lake 4058.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. Continued.

Male help. Oak 737

SHOE CLERK—A young man desires position in retail shoe house. Box 12492, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

ANYTHING—Young married lady wishes light evening employment; neat and quick; any hours between 4 and 12 p. m.; willing to work Sundays. Mrs. Wilkinson, Merritt 1091.

At Success. O. 737

A-1 male and female help. 411 15th st.

ANYTHING anywhere in country; cheerful, strong worker; family or hotel. Lakeside 821.

BOOKKEEPER—A young lady wishes position as clerk, typist, cashier or bookkeeper in retail grocery; 6 yrs. experience. Box 12512, Tribune.

COOK—Colored woman, good cook, wants chamber work, general housework or cooking for boarding house. Phone Oakland 5273.

COOK—Woman, first-class cook and housekeeper, wants work from 2 to 6 hours daily; boarding house, bakery or delicatessen. Oak. 1276.

COOK—Good plain cook will do general housework in grown family; wages $25. Phone Oakland 1276.

CHILD'S NURSE—Young lady, best of character, desires care of 1 child; wages $40. D. H. M., 1418 Everett st., Alameda.

COOK—First class Swedish girl wishes position as cook, family of adults; best refs; wages $45. Oak. 2129.

COOK—Experienced cook wants position on farm in a camp. Phone Oakland 4827.

COOKING and general housework wanted by Swedish girl; adults; $40 up. Oakland 1520. Call Monday.

CHILD'S nurse, responsible person; will care for children evenings. Pied. 1872W.

COMPANION—Position as companion by first-class dressmaker. 2321 Grove st., Phone Oakland 7369.

COOK—Good boarding house cook wishes position in boarding house or family. Phone Oakland 3766.

COMPANION—Lady would like room and board in exchange for companionship. Box 8573, Tribune.

COMPANION—Refined, cheerful woman wanted by lady; $25. Mrs. Brown, Lakeside 821.

CHILD'S NURSE, exper.; always given good satisfaction; refs.; $40. Oak. 737.

COOK—Experienced cooking for men on ranch or camp; $50 to $60. O. 737.

DRESSMAKER—Reproduces any model without patterns; engagements in families. Sundays and evenings Phone Elmhurst 1169.

DAY WORK wanted Mondays and Thursdays by Norwegian woman, $2.50 day. Phone Oak. 1382.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning, Monday, Wed., by reliable woman; $2 day and carfare. Mrs. Parmar. Oak. 3155

DRESSMAKER from Boston, engagements by day; perfect fit; remodeling. Lakeside 3043.

DAY WORK wanted by Japanese woman; washing, ironing, housework and cooking. Phone Piedmont 4636-J.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants work at home or out by the day. Phone Oakland 237, Apt. 26.

DAY WORK—A very capable woman wants laundry or cleaning by the day. Phone Pied. 8184-W.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first-class work at very reasonable prices. Ph. Oakland 3793.

DAY WORK—Competent Swedish woman wishes washing, ironing or housework by day. Phone Lakeside 3531.

DAY WORK of any kind wanted. Phone Lakeside 1461 evenings, or early mornings.

DRESSMAKING by day or at home. 1130 E. 17th st. Phone Merritt 2560.

DAY WORK—Housecleaning and laundry work. Lake. 3093.

DOMESTIC—Morning or afternoon, or all day work; good help. Oak. 737.

FAMILY COOK—Where 2d help is kept; experienced; excellent; $45. O. 737.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American woman, good housekeeper, practical nurse and seamstress, wants situation with elderly people or semi-invalid; best local references. Phone Oakland 9509.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman with 6-year-old daughter wishes position as housekeeper with couple employed preferred; will furn. good refs.; moderate wages; American woman. Box 8550, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants housecleaning; can cook dinners, 20c an hour and carfare. Mrs. J. Bisk, 3711 Peralta av., Fruitvale.

HOUSEWORK—Colored lady wants situation, working by the month; general housework, downstairs work and cooking; $40. Lakeside 1631.

HOUSEKEEPER — A reliable woman wishes situation; mother's helper; good economical cook; reference. Box 8586, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged woman wants situation; good plain cook. Call at 628 12th st.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl will assist in hswk. and help with cooking; adults only. J. C., Berkeley P. O.

HOUSEWORK — Woman wishes housework 9-5, $4 and car fare week; no Sun. work; no phone. Box 12490, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK wanted; half day or by hour; also cooking and serving dinners. Phone Elm. 425.

HOUSEKEEPER seeks position to work and manage nice home for good, refined people; no laundry. Miss K.; Elm. 1110.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, general housework; capabl woman. Box 12393, Trib.

HOUSEWORK wanted by competent lady by day or hour. Lakeside 665.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people or elderly couple; refs. Oak. 737.

HOUSEWORK—Good cook; neat, quick worker; ref.; $40-$45. Oak. 737.

KITCHEN work in boarding house, restaurant or cafeteria; refs. Oak. 737.

LAUNDRY WANTED—Competent, curtains, any kind, 25c; apt., rooming houses take notice. Oak. 4967.

LAUNDRY WORK—Japanese woman wants washing to take home; done nicely and cheap. Phone Oak. 4816.

LAUNDRY—Curtains, lace, hand, laundered, 25c and up; called for and delivered. Pied. 3430-W; formerly Oak. 6787.

MRS. T. H. BROWN'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
HONOR AND EFFICIENCY
1455 FRANKLIN, LAKE 821

NURSE—Practical, wishes care of semi-invalid or mental case; refs.; must have comfortable room and no night work. Box [illegible] Tribune, Berkeley.

SITUATIONS WANTED — FEMALE. Continued.

NURSE—Trained; would like few more cases; confinements a specialty; terms reasonable. 3416 E. 18th st. Phone Fruitvale 2129W.

NURSE—Reliable woman; care of invalid or children nights. Phone Lakeside 2272; Miss Sharp.

NURSE—Exper. nurse wishes position to take care of baby or children. 1304 67th st., Emeryville.

NURSE—Practical, wishes care of invalid or children by the hour or day. Oakland 2983.

NURSE—Practical, reliable infant's or child's nurse; German; excellent ref.; city or country; $40. Phone Berk. 5050-J.

NURSE, practical; hospital experience; reference if required. Phone Piedmont 3854-W.

NURSE, practical; large experience; chronic; maternity; any case; refs. Oakland 737.

NURSE, competent, best physician's references. Berk. 2859J.

NURSE—Practical, A1 references; confinements a specialty. Oakland 9426.

NURSE—Competent; best physicians' references. Merritt 2500.

NURSE; maternity; city or country. Phone Fruitvale 1265-W.

NURSE—Special, capable of handling any case; C. S. preferred. Pied. 6378W.

PRINTER—Wanted by young lady, situation in an amateur finishing studio; 4 yrs. exper. Phone Lakeside 2012.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, neat, accurate, 12 years' exp., wishes any kind typewriting to do home; owns No. 5 Underwood. Box 12411, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in general and private office work; no bookkeeping; $75. Box 12438, Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL—Japanese girl desires position in private family. Fujii; please call after 5 p. m., phone Pied. 2933.

SECOND MAID—Competent Norwegian girl wishes situation. Phone Oakland 4221.

STENOGRAPHER, one-year's experience, desires position; mod. salary. Phone Piedmont 5689-W.

TYPING, bookkeeping, copying, clerical work neatly done at my home evenings. Phone Berkeley 3501-J.

WAITRESS—Norwegian girl desires to wait on table at lunch and dinner parties. Phone Lakeside 4268.

WASHING and housework, exper. Japanese woman, work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1394.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET.

APARTMENT FLAT.
Upper 4 rooms, $16; lower 4 rooms, $15; water free; linoleum and gas stove in kitchen; no children; just the thing for mother and daughter or newly married couple; close to Key Route. 3763A and 3763B Shafter av., near Mosswood Park. Owner, phone Oakland 6759.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT
Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, free phones; 2, 3, 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 53d st.

A FEW front suites, bedroom, private bath and parlor, can be used as 2 bedrms.; $45 and $50 a mo.; downtown; modern; fireproof; A1 hotel service; single rms., $20 up; with bath, $22.50 up a mo. Hotel St. Mark 12th, at Franklin.

A—O'Connell 41st and Montgomery. Brand new;
SERVICE 2-3-r. furn.; end Pied. K. R. 4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

APTS., new, sunny; unfurn.; 3 rms., bath, wall-beds; walk. dist.; 22nd st. K. R. 3003 Summit st., cor Orchard; Oak. 2802.

A 3-ROOM apt., light and sunny; furn.; all conveniences. 551 31st st.

COMFORT AND ECONOMY
Inspect the choice 2 and 3 rms., furn., at the elegant Fredrick Apts., $25 up; class, comfort, service; 41st, near Telegraph K. R. sta. Phone Piedmont 3502. 2-room furn. court apt., $15; snap.

CHOICE of 3 new, unfurn. front apts. in Pied. and lake dist.; each apt. has 3 large rms., 2 dress. rms., built-in features, garage; $30 and $35. Lake 1284.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $16-$35; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2619.

ENTERPRISE 943 33d st.—New, sun., mod. 3-rm. apts.; wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

EL DORIS Unf. 3-4-r.; nr. locals; Linden, cor. 16th. Oak. 3875.

FAUSTINA, 10th and Oak sts.—Just completed; 2-room apts.; all modern conven.; best class of patronage solicited.

FURN. 3-room apt.; private home; garage; $17 month. 38th ave. car; 3704 39th ave.

FINE unfurn. 3-rm. apt.; wall bed; hdwd. floor; range; rent $20. Oakland 3087.

HARRISON APTS.—2, 3-rm. apts., furn., unfurn.; single rms.; mod. conv.; gas, elec., water; $9 up. 293 9th st., cor. Harrison.

HARVARD 542 25th. 2-3 rms. Stm. ht. janitor service. $22.50-$40.

LOWELL Unfurn. apts.; new; 3 rms., bath, dressing room; 3 big closets, 2 beds, hardwood floors; very sunny; 1 block to K. R. 3209 Broadway.

LOVELY SUNNY APT. RENT REASONABLE. 1036 60TH ST. PHONE PIED. 5031J.

LARGE unfurn. apt., corner; porch; 17 min. to Bdwy.; $22. Frvl. 1594.

MANZANITA Apts., 3 unfurnished rooms, sleeping porch, bath, gas range, hot water heater and linoleum in kitchen, wall bed; very sunny; nice; $22. 62d and Grove sts.

"Potter" 600 17th st.—1, 2 rs.; hot water; $12, $18 mo.; new mt. O. 1476

REX Mod. 2-room apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $18-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

SUNMORE APARTMENTS.
Just completed and open for inspection, large new 2-room corner apartments, sun everywhere; hardwood floors; linoleum and gas ranges in kitchen; lace curtains; latest concealed beds; telephone; garbage chutes on back porches, hot and cold water, steam heat, etc. The most complete, up-to-date, sanitary, homelike apartments for business people; fine location; corner 15th and Brush sts.; less than 5 min. walk to city hall.

SUNNY apts., furn. and unfurn.; at station. 3315 Adeline, Berk.; Pied. 6267-W.

SUNNY apts.; spacious grounds. 2315 9th ave.; phone Merritt 4267.

VALLEY 3 rooms, mod.; furn.; $20-$26. 2341 Valley; Lake. 1451.

$12 $16, $18—2 3-r. apts.; bath; kitchen; nr. K. P., K. R. Oak. 3124.

HOTELS.

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS for Men
TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.
One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas.
PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod sunny; all outside rooms; $1 per day grill in connection.

ROOMS, steam heated; light, airy, $3 to $5 week. Avalon Hotel, 20th and Teleg.

THE LENOX, 277 12th st., bet. Harrison and Alice sts., near Union Iron Works—Rooms by the day, week or month, $2 per week and up; hot and cold water; transient.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A REFINED gentleman to occupy nice, cozy front room in private family (man and wife), where he would have all the comforts and privileges of a home and breakfast if desired, at an exceedingly reasonable sum; close in; near K. R. and S. P. Box 8570, Tribune.

A SUNNY front room, pleasantly situated close in; near both trains. Oak. 1168.

BERKELEY, Claremont dist.; priv. family; sunny front room. Box 12493, Trib.

FRANKLIN ST., 1771—Pleasant room; very reas. for teacher or business woman with refs.; hskpg. privileges.

HOBART, 544—For particular people; every conven; near Y. M. C. A., all trains; $1.50 to $20; also hkpg. Ph. Oak. 8626.

JEFFERSON ST., 1212—Lovely large room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

LAGUNA AVE., 3360, S. of Hopkins—Elderly couple will rent 4 rooms and sleeping porch of desirable furnished home to adults only for $16. Phone Fruitvale 168J.

LAKE, 132, bet. Madison and Oak, near 19th—Sunny front room near lake for gent or business woman.

LARGE sunny front room; heated; ½ block from College ave. Pied. 7051.

MYRTLE ST., 2941—3 neat, sunny rooms; nice neighborhood; $12.

SUNNY room, walking distance; bath and phone. Oak. 9294; $6 month.

SAN JOSE AV., 2950, Alameda—Furn. front room, $5; Spanish lessons free.

VALDEZ, 2648—Room; single, sunny, quiet; near 26th st. the lake and auto district; phone and bath privileges; $7 per month.

WALSWORTH av., 501, cor. Santa Clara—Room with bath adjoining; close to car line, Key Route; use of kitchen.

YOUNG man emp. ship yd. wants congenial young partner share expense first class room or small apt.; state preferences, etc. Box 12413, Tribune.

11TH ST., 150, Apt. 7—Nicely furn. room; private family; no other roomers.

13TH ST., 211, nr. Alice—Nice sunny rm.; priv. fam.; near in. Lake. 4171.

13TH, 769—Front room, run. water, hot bath, phone, upper flat; $1.75 week.

15TH ST., 627—A well-furn. front room for gentleman; reas.; bath, phone.

17TH ST., 584—Large, clean, sunny rms.; close in; gentlemen only.

18TH ST., 610—Front sunny clean quiet room; stove; running water; phone; $3.

18TH ST., 553—Large clean front room; closets, water, gas; $10 per month.

20TH ST., 579, bet. San Pablo and Teleg.—Nice sunny rooms. Ph. Oak. 2339.

24TH ST., 678—2 sunny front rooms near both trains; ref. req.; private family.

27TH AVE., 1451—Nice, sunny front room in new home; reas.; call mornings.

782 20TH ST.—2 sunny furnished rooms in quiet home; 5 min. to city hall.

53RD ST., 1114, near San Pablo—Furnished rooms; home privileges.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

THREE unfurn. rms., priv. bath, newly renov.; corner; on 2 car lines; nr. S. P., K. R.; water and elect. free. 2258 E. 21st st.; phone Fruitvale 1937-J.

3 LARGE, sunny front rooms, bath, ph., elec.; vegetables and fruit in season; [illegible] lendale ave. Phone Fruitvale 875-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ALICE, 1414, near Hotel Oakland—1 to 3 rooms, $10-$25. Phone Lakeside 2968.

APGAR ST., 732—3 unfurn. sunny rooms, bath; private entrance; nr. K. R.

BRUSH, 329—Sunny front 2-room suites, $10 month up; single rooms, $4 month up.; furn. hkpg.; bath, gas, elec.

BEAUTIFUL sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished; very desirable; best reference. Pied. 7257-W.

FILBERT ST., 1315—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette; central; near 12th-K. R.; suitable for one person; in modern home. Oak. 5950.

FILBERT ST., 1507—Large, sunny, furn. room; housekeeping if desired.

FOUR furnished rooms, light housekeeping; terms to right party. Mer 5307.

LAKE ST., 132, bet. Madison and Oak, nr. 19th—Large, sun., unfur. hkpg. rms.; private bath; overlooking lake front view; other furn. and unfurn. rooms.

LINDEN, 1522—Newly furn. housekeeping rooms. Phone Lakeside 1258.

MADISON, 1401—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $1.50 and $1.75 per wk.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R. — Furn. hkpg. suits, $12; garage; call afternoons.

WEST, 1411—2 rooms for housekeeping; adults.

18TH ST., 766—Two furnished housekeeping rooms.

8TH AVE., 2142—Desirable front room and kitchenette; modern; car line; $12.50. Phone Merritt 3019.

8TH ST., 150—Two nice housekeeping rms. furnished or unfurnished.

10TH ST., 129—Large, sunny, 2-rm. apt.; gas, phone, bath free.

14TH ST., 952—2 and 3 rooms; modern; clean; sunny. Phone Lakeside 1232.

18TH ST., 545—Basement room; completely furnished; light hkpg.; $5.50.

29TH ST., 700—4 nicely fur. hkpg. rooms; yard; near Grove st.

2 ROOMS near Lake Merritt; priv. bath; phone and water free. Ph. Mer. 2368.

8TH ST., 658, near Grove—2 large, sunny front rooms, furnished.

21ST., 735—Sunny housekeeping room, 2 windows, $1.75. Lakeside 4552.

21ST AV., 2328—3 modern housekeeping rooms; $12 mo., water and gas included.

33RD ST., 560—Front apts., 2 or 3 rooms; wall bed; free elec., ph., bath. Pied. 316.

38TH ST., 877—Near Key Route and cars, 4 furn. housekeeping rooms for two adults; private residence; all conveniences; reasonable rent to desirable people. Phone Piedmont 1347-W.

44TH ST., 722—3 or 4 hkpg. rms., and bath; all modern; adults.

54TH ST., 580—2 for $12, 3 for $14 mo., including light and water.

56TH ST., 732—4 clean, sunny, hkpg. rs.; near K. R.; adults; $22.50.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1575—Gentlemen or couple; sunny rooms; steam heat, running water, with or without private bath; open fireplaces, large reception room, use of piano; fine grounds; walking distance 14th-Broadway; good home cooking, 3 meals; terms from $60 up, according to rooms; garage. Lake. 2527.

ATTRACTIVE light front room, lg. closet, hm. ckg.; priv. fam.; reas. L. 2992.

BACHELOR HALL, 812 5th ave.—Homelike rms. with 3 meals, $30, incl. heat, hot water, baths; walking distance.

BROCKHURST, 698, near Grove—Large, sunny rooms; sleeping porch; with or without board.

E. 14TH ST., 425—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; phone; private family.

HASTE ST., 2617—Furn. rms. with board; C. S. preferred; near U. C. and K. R. Phone Berkeley 5077-W.

HARRISON, 1469—Rooms with high-class board; ½ block Hotel Oakland.

IROQUOIS Cor. 14th-Castro sts. 3 blks. west of City Hall—Mod. conven.; steam heat. Lake 765.

LAKESIDE VILLA 20th - Harrison. Elg. mod. rms., excellent board; beautiful home on lake, ideal location.

LADY in bungalow would board school girl or child; very reasonable. Box 12871, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Continued

MADISON, 1020, CORNER 11TH—NICE FRONT ROOM, BATH, SUITABLE COUPLE OR 2 GENTLEMEN; NEAR TRAINS, CARS; EXCELLENT TABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7649.

MOST desirable room with board; priv. home; rest. dist.; refs. exchanged; garage, piano. Phone Piedmont 7907.

MYRTLE ST., 2011—Room and board nr. Key Route and S. P.

MERRIMAC ST., 631—Large front rm., excellent board; priv. hm.; reas. O. 3932.

OAK ST., 1547—Sunny rms., steam heat, excellent table; special rates to gentlemen and business ladies. Lake. 815.

ROOM and board for 1 or 2; pleasant and homelike; reas. Oakland 6040.

SUNNY room and board, home comforts, at 1417 Ashby av., Berkeley.

WANTED—Lady commuter of business woman, on Ellsworth line, 4 doors from S. P. station; $25; privileges. Box 1816, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 1529—Beautiful sunny rooms; superior table; all conveniences; reas.; 2 minutes to S. P. station.

WEBSTER ST., 1906—Large S. sun. room, slp. porch, private bath; home cooking, excel. table; L. com.; reas.; phone.

12TH ST., 638—Front bedroom suitable for two; table board if desired; also hskpg. room.

[illegible]—Pleasant front room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; near K. R.; excellent board; use piano; home comforts; reasonable.

23RD AV., 2908, nr. E. 29th st.—Couple would like to take one or two to room and board; new home; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

BOARD and room near S. P., East Oakland. Address Box 8553, Tribune.

ROOM-BOARD in private family, vicinity of 41st-Broadway. Address J. B., 422 41st st.

ROOM or room and board in Jewish family. Box 12620, Tribune.

ROOMS WANTED.

AN exceptionally clean light housekeeping room with refined family in nice neighborhood, by an elderly lady. Box 12619, Tribune.

LADY wishes nicely furn. room with hkpg. privileges; walk. dist. of Tech. High. Box 8573, Tribune.

REFINED business woman wishes large unfurn. sunny room, near cars; reas.; state particulars; refs. Box 1817, Tribune, Berkeley.

SMALL furn. room, private family; state particulars, refs. Box 1823, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANTED—Light hkpg. room by single man; prefer place where can get small shed or garage as private garage or work shop; north of 7th. Box 8552, Tribune.

WANTED—By a gentleman, furnished room in apartment house, $10 per month. Box 8595, Tribune.

YOUNG S. F. business man desires large heated room, Berkeley or Claremont; private home; garage required. Box 12504, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

LITTLE girl to board, and care for Science home. Phone Berk. 2617-W.

PRIVATE home; mother's care. 5121 Foothill Blvd.; phone Fruitvale 600-J.

WOULD like 2 boys to board; ideal home; mother's care; 1 block Pied. school. 4204 Piedmont ave.; ph. Piedmont 3534J.

WOULD like to board and room little boy or girl. 1486 77th ave.

WANTED—Board for girl 7 years; give full particulars. 1434 81st av.

WILL board 1 child; have no other children boarding; large yard. Berk. 2073-J.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

NURSE having nice home would board and care for elderly person or invalid; rates reas. Berkeley 963.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Vernon Heights—Pair 6-room flats; modern; very sunny; walking distance of 14th and Broadway; rent reduced; lower, $18; upper, $20.

Upper flat 6 rooms: good condition; close in; $16; water free.

Upper flat 6 rooms and bath; garage. 3862 Telegraph av., $20; water extra.

Lower flat 3 rooms; large sunny living room; nice lawn; $18; water free.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory, 40x100; $850; terms. See us.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A BEAUTIFULLY sunny upper and lower 6 rooms; 4 blocks city hall. 537 19th st.; open.

A BEAUTIFUL sunny upper and lower 6 rooms; 4 blocks City Hall; reduced. 537 19th st. Open.

A—5 ROOMS, sunny, clean; walking dis.; $18. Why pay more. 1532 Myrtle.

CLAREMONT dist.; sun., upper 5-r. flat; slp. porch or sun porch; hdwd. floors, kitchen linoleum; with or without gas range. 5570 Taft; Piedmont 2477-W.

LOWER FLAT 5 large rooms and bath; sunny, modern; near car line and K. R.; $22.50; water free. Call Pied. 2023W. 660 35th st.

LOWER 6-rm. flat; high basement; sunny; $15; also 3-rm. flat, $8; key at 814 20th st. Phone Oakland 1459.

MOD., sun. 5-r. lower; hdwd. flrs., water heater; $25, incl. water; no children. Owner, Lakeside 3758.

MODERN 6 rooms, elec., gas, hot water heater; water free; rent $22, 609 18th st., near San Pablo av.

NEARLY new, modern 5-rm. lower flat; gas and elec.; rent $18 month, water free. 1808 E. 20th st.; phone Merritt 3856.

SUNNY, upper flat 7 rooms, close in; electricity; good condition. Inquire drug store, 17th and San Pablo ave.

SUNNY 3 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered; $12.50. 686 25th st.

SUNNY 5-room upper flat; gas and elec.; rent $20. 840 Peralta st.

WALKING DISTANCE
1756 Webster, near 19th; key 1260 Webster, or Laymance R. E. Co., 1432 Bdway.; 6 rooms, bath; new hardwood floors; $30; newly renovated, painting and plumbing; new heating system; water free; fine garden cared for by owner; garage if desired, $5. Ph. owner, Oak. 5404, or Park 3031.

3 AND 4-room apart. flat, priv. bath, newly renov.; corner; on 2 car lines; nr. S. P. and K. R.; water and elect. free. Phone Fruitvale 1937-J. 2258 E. 21st st.

4-ROOM flat, bath and water, $12; 9-room flat, bath and water, $30; 2215 Prince st.; key at 2209 Prince st.; near S. F. trains. Dr. Wood, 460 12th st.

$16.50; LOWER flat 5 rms., bath, laundry; 12 Croxton av.; key up. flat. Pied. 4483J.

3-RM. flat; clean, sunny; $12, inc. water and electricity. 736 E. 15th st.

7-ROOM mod. flat; yard, barn; $16 mo. 2111 23d av. Phone Oakland 6405.

6-ROOM sunny upper flat; modern; rent reasonable. 734 E. 20th st.

$26; INCLUDES water; 6-room upper flat; close in. Phone Oakland 48.

3 RM. upper apt. flat, wall bed, linoleum on bath and kitchen; $38. 578 29th st.

4-ROOM flats, $9-$10-$11; gas, bath, elec. 1033 E. 22nd st. Key 1025.

$11; 5-ROOM upper flat; sunny. 1382 10th st.; phone Oakland 2793.

$24.50—CLOSE-IN modern sunny flat. 826 12th st.

$16; INCLUDES water; 4-rm. upper flat, close in. Phone Oakland 48.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A NICELY furn. lower flat, piano inc., close to 23d av., $18. Fruitvale 1175-J.

COLLEGE AVE., 6219—Very desirable 5-rm. modern, newly tinted; reasonable.

CLEAN, sunny 3-rm.; garden; near cars, S. P., K. R. 2130 Curtis st, Lake. 1114.

NICELY furnished sunny flat, 4 rooms; bath, elec., central, adults. [illegible]

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED. (Continued)

MODERN lower flat, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, enclosed; A1 condition; $20; free water. 2808 Grant st., Berk. 4473J.

REFINED couple desire another couple to occupy with them lovely, sunny, upper flat near K. R. and S. P., and share expenses. Box 8571, Tribune.

SUNNY upper 5 rms.; rent $25; walking distance Moore & Scott's; adults only; 5 blocks to Taft's. Key 1622 West st.

SMALL suite for hskpg.; also unfurn. flat 4 rms.; adults. 3419 Elm, nr. Teleg.

SUNNY 5-room flat, close to cars; no small children; $16. 1391 64th av.

SUNNY modern upper 5-room, dressing-room and bath; priv. ent. 3111 West st.

SUNNY upper flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec.; rent reas. Oak. 7974.

3 RMS., kitchenette, heating stove, elec., phone, water free 3154 Elm st., nr. 32d and Telegraph.

3 RMS., kitchenette, elec., phone, water free; $18. 3154 Elm st., nr. 32d and Telegraph.

3 RMS. and slp. pch., 61st, near College ave. Phone Oakland 5707-J.

5-RM. nicely fur. up. flat, 3886 Telg. ave. Ph. Oak. 40 or Oak. 5584. Refs.

3-RM. apt.; bath; 1 blk. S. P., K. R., locals; sunny side of st. 620 Hobart st.

4-ROOM furn. flat; near K. R. Phone Oakland 4067. 2601 Linden st.

4-RM. flat, large, sunny; bath, toilet; close in. 794 9th st.

5 SUNNY rooms; all conveniences; water free; refs. exch.; $12. 2653 Orange ave.

$16—CLOSE in; 3 rms. and bath; newly renovated. Apply 719 Oak.

3-ROOM furn. apt., $20 mo.; light and water included; adults only. 5405 College

$20; CLOSE IN; 3 rms. and bath; adults. Apply 719 Oak.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND.

$16.00—5-room modern cottage, open fireplace, china closet, electric lights, sunny bedrooms, porcelain bath; walking distance of trains and town.

$21.50—Brand-new 5-room cement bungalow, hardwood floors, indirect lighting system, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, ivory finished bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$22.50—Brand-new 5-room cement bungalow in restricted neighborhood, has polished hardwood floors, glass French doors, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining room, fumed woodwork, ivory finished bedrooms, nicely papered, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; room for drive.

$25.00—5-room shingled story and a half bungalow near Key Route trains; polished hardwood floors, large open brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, paneled dining room, sunny bedrooms, natural finished woodwork, shower electric lights, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; garage.

$30.00—5-room new cement bungalow and garage; walking distance of the Key Route and town; large brick fireplace, polished floors, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, nice electric fixtures, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, white enameled bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

$31.00—New 6-room cement bungalow in Fourth ave. section; breakfast room with built-in buffet, dressing room, polished hardwood floors, gum finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, indirect lighting system, paneled dining room, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays; garage.

$40.00—7-room two-story cement house with garage in Rockridge section; polished hardwood floors, fumed finished woodwork, nice electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, brick fireplace, massive built-in buffet, bookcases, window seats, beamed ceilings, paneled dining room, large bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays.

NO PHONE CALLS.

JACKSON FURNITURE COMPANY, Clay, bet. 13th and 14th, Oakland.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Claremont District—Cement bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping deck; hardwood floors; modern; $30; water extra.

Piedmont District—Cement bungalow 6 rooms; hardwood floors; very sunny; view; $35; water extra.

Cottage, close in, 5 rooms and bath; newly papered; $15; water free.

Cottage, 5 rooms and bath; corner lot; electricity and gas; basement; $25; water extra.

House 2 story 7 rooms; modern; water heater; gas and coal range; furnished; overlooking lake; $27.50; water extra.

Lake District—Two-story house of 7 rooms; 2 enclosed sleeping porches; hardwood floors; furnace; garage; $55; water extra.

House, close in, 10 rooms; fine condition: electricity and gas; can sublet; $32.50; water extra.

See our specially priced lots Excelsior Heights, $1500; Rockridge Park, $2150; easy terms. These are bargains.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A NICE, clean, sunny 8-rm. house, 635 22nd st.; gas and elec.; rent reasonable. Phone Oakland 7376.

A GOOD 4 rm. cottage, nr. local, cheap. 1525 Harmon; Pied. 737W.

A MODERN 5-rm cottage; view; warm belt. 1358 E. 28th st. Key 1356.

A NEW 6-rm. Pied. bung.; nr. cars; very sunny; excel. location. Ph. Lake 1284.

BUNGALOWS and houses for rent; also some good bargains for sale on easy terms; all in Melrose Heights; warm belt. Phone Fruitvale 44-J.

BUNGALOWS, cottages, houses and flats, $16 to $40. Alameda Land Co., 1434 Park st. Ph. Ala. 490.

BEAUTIFUL modern residence in Piedmont, 9 rms., sleep. porch, 2 baths, furnace, garage, own well, elec. motor; reas. Owner, Berk. 5041.

BUNGALOWS for sale and rent, cheap; 2 flats with garages, $16. Young's, 5802 Telegraph ave.

CLAREMONT dist., 5594 Taft av.—Sunny 6-room and slp. pch.; hdwd. floors; strictly modern; sell if desired; conv. Key Route and College car line.

COTTAGE 5 rooms, $15; bath, gas, electricity. Phone Fruitvale 1604.

CLEAN, sunny cor., 8-rm. house, porch, yard, central; all conv. Oak. 6369.

FOR RENT or sale, 8-room house, Claremont Park, Berkeley; newly decorated throughout; new oak floors, furnace, Ruud heater, sleeping porch, two minutes from Key Route, 5 minutes Claremont Hotel; special bargain to right family. Key and information at Silverman's grocery, Claremont ave. at North Gate.

FOR 1 or 2 families, 9-room house; two bathrooms, 5 bedrooms; large parlor and dining-room; hot and cold water; elec. and gas; rent very low. Call 1030 56th st., near San Pablo and S. F. R. R.

FOR RENT—5-room 2-story house; good cond.; $20. 477 Oakland ave., nr. Santa Clara. Phone Oakland 608.

GOOD modern 6-room house, large yard; Fruitvale district; $15 to steady tenant. Phone Owner, Elm. 666.

MODERN 6-room cottage in South Berkeley near car line and both locals; $17.50, Inquire [illegible], South Berkeley.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. Continued.

BREUNER'S
Clay St. at 15th

HOUSES, FLATS, BUNGALOWS, TO LET.

RENT $20.00.
Dandy 3-room apartment facing a beautiful park; only ten minutes' walk from Breuner's; hardwood floors, wall bed, linoleum on kitchen, gas range, water heater; all for $20.00.

RENT $20.00.
Situated on high ground and flooded in sunshine all day long; beautiful 5-room cement bungalow with hardwood floors, open fireplace, indirect lights, tapestry papered walls, large built-in bookcases and sideboard, full cabinet kitchen and breakfast nooks, white enamel bedrooms, large closets and dandy yard and front lawn; rent $20.00.

RENT $25.00.
Walking distance to 15th and Clay; very sunny 5-room cottage, just put in A1 condition, with open fireplace, tapestry papered walls, built-in china closet, large kitchen, dandy big bedrooms, big closets, good yard and garage; situated close to S. F. trains and good school; rent only $25.00.

RENT $25.00.
Walking distance to Union Iron Works; brand-new 4-room cement and rustic bungalow, flooded in sun and light all day long and containing all the up-to-date features such as polished oak floors, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, tapestry papered walls, white enamel bedroom, indirect lights, full cabinet kitchen, tiled sink and drainboard, large yard, and rent cheap at $25.00.

RENT $25.00.
Just like new and situated on the sunny corner; very swell 5-room cement bungalow and garage; close to S. F. trains and cars and having all the up-to-date features; polished oak floors, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, tapestry papered walls, white enamel bedrooms, full cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, cement wash trays, good yard and lawn; all for $25.00.

RENT $30.00.
Very close to S. P. trains and cars, good school and walking distance to Technical High; dandy 5-room cement bungalow and large sleeping porch, containing polished oak floors, tapestry papered walls, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, papered and white enamel bedrooms, large closets, full cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays and large yard; rent cheap at $30.00.

RENT $30.00.
Close to Telegraph ave., S. F. trains and good school; very modern 5-room bungalow, flooded in sun and light all day long and having polished oak floors, very large open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sideboard, paneled dining rooms, papered and white enamel bedrooms, dandy kitchen, large yard planted in choice flowers and lawn; don't miss this at $30.00.

CALL, DON'T PHONE.
Positively no information given over the telephone. *Please do not ask it.*

BREUNER'S
Clay St. at 15th

MOD. 6 rms.; sleep. pch.; garage; nr. K. R. and Pied. ave.; key 14 Croxton ave., cor. Piedmont ave. Phone Pied. 4488-J.

MODERN sunny 5-rm. cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, large yard, double garage, $27.50. 825 E. 11th st.; Merritt 2090.

NEW 6-room sunny cottage; view of lake; hardwood floors; $30; water ex.; [illegible]

YOUNG couple would like to rent their bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; $26. Phone Berkeley 7122-W.

1228 E. 24TH st.—Fine 2-story 7-rm. mod. house, large sleeping porch, hdw. floors; wide lot, with fruit trees, flowers, etc.; nice neighborhood; rent reduced to $25. 2002 E. 23d st.—9-rm. 2-story house in good condition; ½-acre of ground in bearing fruit; also garage; rent $25.

6-R. modern home, Adams Point dis., $30.
7-r. comfortable home, Fruitvale, $20.
5-r. house, near Emeryville, only $15.
5-r. corner flat, close in, modern, $20.
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

$20—7-RM. house, near Grove, newly renov., new plumbing to be installed; large barn and yard. 2455 E. 23d st. Ph. Frv. 1866J.

$25.00—CORNER house, 10 rooms, arranged for subletting; thoroughly renovated last year. 1904 11th ave., Oakland. Phone Berk. 6403W.

4TH AV. HEIGHTS, $27.50; 6 rms., 4401 Evans ave.; grand location; newly renovated, with garage; $30. Owner, Merritt 772.

9-ROOM house; garage; lot 100x150; newly renovated; low rental; see to appreciate. 2609 10th av. Merritt 333.

4-ROOM cottage; all conveniences; chicken house and barn; rent $16, including water. 405 38th st.

$20—MODERN cottage, close in, near Key Route; fine neighborhood. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon Bldg., Oak.

$25; FINE, sunny 7-room house; all mod. conveniences; near 3 car lines. 585 Sycamore, bet. Grove and Telegraph.

$15—4 RM. mod. bungalow. 3327 Abbey st., 35th av. car.

27TH ST., 553—Eight rooms, furnace, garage, hardwood floors. Key 543.

7 RMS. and slp. porch; large grounds; reas. rent; Upper Pied. Ph. Pied. 4611.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Claremont District—Bungalow 5 rooms; hardwood floors; piano and completely furnished.

Fruitvale District—Bungalow 7 rooms and sleeping porch; billiard room; hardwood floors; nicely furnished; garage; large, sunny corner lot.

Lake District—Cement house 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; piano; extra nice furniture; garage; $55.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

ALAMEDA—Small cot'ge. on south shore; bathing, boating; adults. 2018 Clinton, Alameda.

AA—MODERN 6-rm. bungalow, furn., for rent; birdseye maple, mahogany and oak furniture; rent $35. 916 Aileen

ARTISTIC 5-rm. house; every conv.; adults; refs. Pied. 5576, bet. 10 and 5.

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny cottages and apts. See W. J. Daly, 1328 E. 14th.

COMPLETELY furnished cottage, near K. R. and Poly school; adults. 4230 Montgomery st.

COTTAGE 3 rms. and slp. porch; 61st, nr. College ave. Phone Oakland 5707-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Feb. 1, 1918—Four large rooms, nicely furnished up to date, large front and back yard, garage; everything nice and clean. 3 blks. to S. F. local, 1 blk. to street car; nice view; water free to responsible party; rent $21; adults. Ph. Frvl. 1304W or call 4816 Melrose av.

FOR RENT or sale, furn. 7-rm. bungalow; 80x151; nr. school, store and E. 14th st. cars; 223 Sybil ave. Ph. San Leandro 336J.

FURN. cottage 6 large rooms, A1 cond., garden, $30; prefer lease. Inquire 916 Santa Clara, or ph. Alameda 3407-W.

GOOD location; nice street; modern 5-rooms with sleeping porch, garage, garden. Fruit. 224J. Sunday.

LINDA VISTA—7 rms., well furn., hdwd. flrs., slp. pch., piano; handy to K. R. and st. cars; rent $60. Pied. 3365-J.

PARTLY furn. house 5 rooms, large lot; Fruitvale; rent very reas. Apply a. m., [illegible].

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED Continued.

MY beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, elegantly furn., $65, or unfurn., $35 per mo. Fruitvale av.; Ph. Fruitvale 59. RUDELL, 3239 E. 14th st., Oakland.

MODERN 7-r. completely furnished lovely home; sunny cor.; garage; attractive grounds; rent reas. 348 E. 12th. Merritt 645; ref.

NICELY furnished modern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; near Broadway; gas range and heater, player piano; steady tenants desired; rent $36.50. 328 51st st.

NICE sunny 5-room modern house; central; auto shed; $22.50. Oak. 1245.

SUNNY rear cottage, 4 rms. and bath; central; nr. 12th st. K. R. Key 1315 Filbert st.

SOME ONE, Ch. Sch., occupy small bungalow with owner; rent reas. Mer. 5240.

5-ROOM furn. cottage in good condition and location; $25.
5-room lower flat, comp. furn., on Grove st. car line; near K. R.; $25.
4-rm. nicely furn. lower flat, $20.
3 to 7-rm upper and lower flats and houses; reasonable.
BULLARD, 4906 Grove st. Pied. 5412.

2 MOD. comfortable homes, Vernon st.
4 nice homes, near 40th and Piedmont.
4 complete homes, sunny Fruitvale.
5 big and little homes in Berkeley.
Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin; Lake. 821.

46TH AVE., 1411—Furn. rooms near Melrose depot, [illegible] stores; adults only. Wyman Land Co., owners, Oakland; phone Fruitvale 264-J.

$10; FURN. cottage, near 23rd ave. station; adults only. 2522 E. 11th st.; phone Fruitvale 1305-W.

6 SUNNY rms., neatly furnished; free water; near S. P. trains and street cars; $31.50. Ph. Berk. 2050-J.

5-ROOM furnished cottage in Berkeley; good location; garage. Phone Mrs. Worley, Berkeley 5502.

4 RM. cottage with bath, rent $10, furn. $12.50. Call 2431 26th av. Sunday, bet. 11 and 1:30.

5 OR 6-room nicely furnished cottage, with large yard, $30; 5-room flat, piano, $35. Phone Alameda 490.

4-RM. cottage; large yard; adults preferred; $15; near cars. 1090 71st ave.

$33.50—MOD. sunny bung., comp. fur., piano, yard. Box 12518, Trib., N. Oak.

$16.50; STRICTLY mod. 3-rm. bungalow; piano; adults. 740 Bristol st., Berkeley.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AAA—LIST your vacant property with us, furnished and unfurnished; quick action guaranteed; personal attention given every property.
We have a live renting and leasing department.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

COUPLE with baby wants cottage or lower flat with yard, near Key Route or S. P. local. Box 92, Tribune, S. F.

COMFORTABLE flat or small house for 2 adults. Mrs. Brown, Lake. 821.

FURNISHED apts., flats and houses rented readily by Mrs. Brown, Lake. 821.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED—List your houses, cottages, flats and apartments with us, as we have a great demand for furnished and unfurnished places for all parts of Oakland. We can rent quick. G. A. Williams. Phone Oakland 4256; 366 14th st.

PARTLY furn. 3-room upper flat or cottage, preferably with sleeping porch, near K. R. and S. P.; must be reas. Box 8567, Tribune.

RELIABLE couple want 2 or 3-room modern apt. or flat, partly furn.; reas. King, Oak. 4718.

YOUNG couple, no children, wish 4-room modern cottage. Pied. 3262W.

WANTED—At once; six-room bungalow, with sleeping porch; near 40th st. or Claremont Key Route; buyer has cash if price right. See Mr. Kittrelle.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oakland 1609.
MERCHANTS OF REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—Well furnished house or bungalow; modern; 5-6 rooms; $35; family 3; will lease. Phone Pac. 892 or Box 99, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—A furn. bungalow abt. 5 rms., as caretaker by young couple; no children; best of refs. Box 12522, Tribune.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

MODERN store suitable for barber or tailor—special inducement to good tenant. Hotel Royal, San Pablo & 20th st.

MODERN apt. suitable for dentist at the Foothill Apts., 3509 Foothill blvd., cor. 35th av.

NICE corner store; fixtures; ice cream, candy, soft drinks, cigars, tobacco, magazines, delicatessen, groceries. 5400 College ave.

ONE large double store and one single store, 377 and 383, 11th st., near Franklin; rent $35 and $60; one month's rent free. Apply M. J. Laymance Real Estate Office or W. L. Achard, 123 Davis st., S. F.

OFFICE, with use of desk, typewriter and stenographer. Inquire room 202 Central Bank bldg., 14th and Bdwy.

STORES and rooms, with or without furniture. G. Wyman, 1411 46th ave., at Melrose station. Phone Fruitvale 264-J.

STORES AND OFFICES WANTED

WANT desk space in Oakland; state particulars. 303 Lick building, S. F.

TO LEASE.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Substantial 2-story building of 16 rooms, upper story equipped for hotel purposes, lower story suitable for work shop or otherwise; at Fruitvale station; $35 per month.
H. A. PLEITNER, 954 Fruitvale Ave.

FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES TO LEASE.

ONE laundry building, one warehouse bldg. [illegible] Owner, 236 Bacon Bldg.

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage
ASSOCIATION
Oakland Office, 470 11th st.
Phone Oakland 37.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A., 10:00 A., 11:00 A., 12:00, 1:00 P., 2:00 P., 3:30 P., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.
Making connections at Stockton for Modesto, Sonora, Jamestown, Jackson, Angels Camp, Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn and Placerville.
Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour as shown above.
Special attention shown ladies and children.
Baggage free; trunks, $1:00.

McCORMICK STEAMSHIP LINE.
Low fares, including meals and berths, to
Los Angeles. Seattle.
San Diego. Tacoma.
Portland. Gray's Harbor.
Phone for rates.
A. T. Hasbrouck, Agent,
470 11th st.; phone Oakland 37.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st.; phone Oak. 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.
Stockton Schedule Given Above.
To San Jose—$1. Leave every half hour, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, late cars, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
To Los Angeles—$12. Round-trip, $22. 8:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10 p. m.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AUTO LOANS; owner use. AUTO SECURITY CO., 1706 Broadway; Oak. 4023.

MINES AND MINING.

COLD amalgam, [illegible] ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 333 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

Continued on Next Page.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

The Car You Want at the Price You Want to Pay

We are offering for sale a number of Touring Cars, Roadsters and Closed Cars of standard makes.

1916 STUTZ ROADSTER. Wire wheels; cord tires.
1914 MERCER TOURING. Westinghouse shock absorbers.
1917 HOLLIER, 8 cyl.; touring; condition excellent.
1916 HAYNES TOURING; repainted; fine shape.
1916 MAXWELL TOURING; good small car cheap.
1917 DODGE TOURING; an exceptional car.

AMERICAN, 6 cyl. 4 pass.
KISSEL, 4 cyl., 5 pass.
POPE HARTFORD LIMOUSINE.
REO LIGHT DELIVERY.
LOZIER, 4 cyl., 7 pass.
VELIE, 5 Pass.
STUDEBAKER, 7 Pass.
KING, 5 Pass.
OAKLAND, small, 5 Pass.
PAIGE ROADSTER.

Our complete stock to select from. We also have a full line of used trucks, all sizes and body types.

Trucks Trucks Trucks

Butler-Veitch

425 Nineteenth Street, Oakland

USED TRUCK DEPARTMENT.

We have a number of used trucks of various makes from 1 to 5-ton capacity with all types of bodies.

PACKARD, KISSEL, INDIANA, KNOX, G. M. C., WHITE, WICHITA, SPEEDWELL, ADAMS-FINDLAY REPUBLIC.

These are all good serviceable trucks, and our prices are right.

Butler-Veitch

425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

H. O. Harrison Co.

Hudson and Dodge Bros. Car Dealers

USED CAR DIVISION

New Location 2853 Broadway

PHONE OAKLAND 460

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR

Used cars were never as cheap as they are at the present time. With the prices of new cars going out of sight, you can get a good used car of standard make and late model at a very low price.

We have a few DODGE BROS' DEMONSTRATORS, SLIGHTLY USED, which we are going to sell at a big discount.

LIST OF SPECIALS

1917 Super-Six Demonstrator, driven 7000 miles; wire wheels, extras
1916 Hudson Super-Six, Victoria top, new tires and revarnished; run 9000 miles.
1915 Hudson 6-10 Cab. repainted.
1915 6-40 Hudson; fine share.
1914 54 7-passenger Hudson; good stage car.
1916 Dodge Bros. Roadster
1917 Dodge. Bros. 5-passenger; run 5000 miles; looks like new.
Several good FORDS cheap.
1916 Overland Roadster.
1915 Maxwell Touring.
1917 5-passenger Mitchell; slightly used.
1916 Ford Touring; fine shape; cheap.
1917 Ford Delivery; dem. rims; fine shape; snap
Ford chassis, $170.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

1915 Commerce Truck, ½-ton, $500. 1916 Vim Truck, $450

These cars must be moved, so come in and look them over.

Prices from $200 Up

EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

2853 Broadway

Honest Values

1916 BUICK SIX, A 1 shape; D. 65; 7 pass. $1000
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass. $850
1914 CHALMERS 36 ....$275
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger $300
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger; good tires all around $200
1914 BUICK TRUCK $400
1917 FRANKLIN TOURING CAR; same as new $1750
1917 BUICK ROADSTER, with Houk wire wheels; ran less than 3000 miles $1250
1918 BUICK, 5 passenger, like new, 4 cylinder $750
1914 STUDEBAKER, good tires, A-1 shape $400
1913 OVERLAND 69, electric lights and starter $200
1915 MAXWELL TOURING $250

FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE CY RUSSELL.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.

3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

Dependable Used Cars

1917 5 or 7-passenger Chandler; slightly used
1917 5-pass. Briscoe; good as new
1916 Briscoe; 8-cylinder; 5-pass; speedy; 75 miles an hr
Two 1½ to 2-ton worm drive Federal trucks; good as new

OPEN SUNDAY

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch

24TH AND BROADWAY.
LAKESIDE 177.

AAAA—

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, windshields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends. Write us for prices on all kinds of parts OPEN SUNDAYS

A BARGAIN—Chalmers six 30 roadster; classy lines; just overhauled; good tires all around, two extra with rims, one new, the other new retread; clock, bumper and shock absorbers; Rayfield carbureter; spot light; nearly one year's insurance goes with car; terms, $675 cash or $700 on time, without the insurance. Box 8564, Tribune.

A FRANKLIN roadster, sec. 4 model, overhauled, repainted, cord tires, 2-pass., 6-cyl.; am getting new Franklin touring; will sell above car when out of paint shop; make offer, no I don't want real estate. A. C. Connor, 2536 Broadway.

AA—CHEVROLET touring car, 490 model, in perfect condition; guaranteed, cheap for cash; today only. Merritt 2670.

AM leaving town, must sell Overland roadster and Chalmers touring car before Tuesday night. Phone Pied. 5530.

BUICK LIGHT SIX, REPAINTED, BEAUTIFUL DARK GRAY, WHITE WHEELS, MOTOR THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, NEW KELLEY NON-SKID TIRES ON REAR WHEELS, ONE EXTRA; $950, TERMS, NO TRADES. BOX 12377, TRIBUNE.

BARGAIN—1912 Overland Touring car; good condition; new tires, elec. light, etc. Call Sunday, 320 45th st., near Broadway.

BIG 6 BUICK roadster, in perfect condition; luxuriously equipped; owner private party; price $1200; honest value; $400 extras. Phone O. 237.

BEAUTIFUL enclosed car, S. G. V., 7-passenger; tires new; excellent mechanically; $600. Box 1904, Tribune, San Jose.

CHEVROLET, 1917; extras; fine condition; cash or terms. Box 8540, Tribune.

FORD 1914, good condition; $225 cash. Piedmont 4344W. 5360 James av.

YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION

1917 Oakland 8, 7-passenger, new...$1500
1917 Chalmers 6-30 900
1917 Oakland touring, guaranteed... 800
1916 Chandler touring 900
1917 Chalmers 6-30 900
1916 Paterson, 7-passenger 850
1917 Studebaker, 7-passenger 800
1916 Peterson touring 800
1916 Oakland roadster 625
1914 Ford roadster 250
1916 Pullman touring 300
1919 Chalmers touring 200
1912 Jackson 200
1916 Cole touring 1250
1916 Premier, 7-passenger 800
1916 Velie 850
1916 Saxon touring 550
1917 Studebaker touring 450
1917 Reister truck 900
1911 E. F. M. 125
Loco. roadster 400

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, INC.,
2901-07-15-19 Broadway. Lake. 1929.
Chalmers and Oakland Motor Cars.

C. P. KIEL

WESTCOTT-DETROITER-DORT DISTRIBUTOR.
1917 Detroiter 6, 4-passenger.
1917 Hudson super 6, touring.
1916 Westcott 6, touring.
1916 National 12, touring.
1914 Oakland 4, touring.
1914 Hup 32, 4-pass.
1917 National 4, touring.
1910 Haynes.
2-ton Reo truck.
1450 HARRISON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL. PH. OAK. 517.

CASH buyer for a 1916 6-cylinder Chalmers; just overhauled and will paint any color; $850. 436 12th st.; Lake 278.

CLASSY racer, Chalmers roadster; $250. Address 455 S. Third street, San Jose, Cal.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS.
1917 Light 6 Buick, tour.; Fantasome top.
1916 Light 6 Buick tour., like new.
1915 Light 4 Buick, used very little.
1916 Big 6 Buick, tour.; bargain.
MANROY AUTO CO.,
198 12th st.; phone Oakland 5939.

DRAFTED—Have a 1917 Chandler in excellent condition, will sell for $1075. Piedmont 1469-J, or 30 Olive av., Pied.

ECONOMICAL, powerful runabout, winter top, Ford size tires, all new; 28 miles to gallon; solicitor or collector; $250. 1020 Buena Vista, Alameda, Sunday only.

FEDERAL TRUCKS and horses must be sold at once, just used one year; one 2-ton, one 1½-ton Federals, perfect condition; horses well matched and weigh 3500 lbs. each; bargain for immediate sale. Box 12323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—The best cut-down Ford roadster in Alameda Co., guaranteed mechanically perfect; you buy the accessories, we give you the car. Pacific KisselKar branch, 24th-Broadway.

FORD TOU for 2 seater; must be sold; also top for baker's use for an extension Ford, for sale at sacrifice. Apply Lakeside 464.

FOR SALE—5-passenger 1916 Maxwell; bargain for cash; this city. 1775 Madison st.

LATE model 4-cyl. roadster, elect. lights, self-starter, mechanically perfect; cheap. 949 45th st. Phone Pied. 2778W.

AUTOMOBILES.

Come

TO

Our Store

and compare our guaranteed rebuilt

Overland Cars

1916 OVERLAND—Thoroughly overhauled, beautifully painted, 5 Houk wire wheels, starter, generator, storage batteries and electric lights.

1917 OVERLAND—Six-cylinder, $1100.

1917 OVERLAND—Seven-pass., $900.

1917 OVERLAND—"Country Club," like new, $700.

1917 FORD, $375.

1916 35 4-B touring, 5-pass.

1914 OVERLAND 5-passenger, new top, newly painted, 5 wire wheels, starter, generator, storage battery; an excellent family car for good hard service.

1917—MODEL 75B, newly painted, thoroughly overhauled; a car which will give excellent service at small expense; all electrically equipped.

1915 FORD cut-down.

Our used car business is just as important to us as our new car business; a used car owner receives the same factory service as a new car owner.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Evenings by Appointment

WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIF.

2860 Broadway

Lakeside 132

BARGAINS

1916 Buick Six....$890
1917 Studebaker Six, 7-pass....$675
1916 5-pass. Dodge ....
1916 Oakland Six, newly painted....$600
1915 Hupmobile roadster, nwly. pntd $550
1915 Baby Grand Chevrolet cut down.$275
1916 Ford roadster, newly painted....$265
Detroit Electric, Cord tires 32x4—best offer.

490 25th St., Near Telegraph

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.

THE HOUSE OF A MILLION PARTS.

ENGINE SPECIALS

Pope-Hartford 40, Bosch magneto....$125
Buick 31, 1913, unit power plant, with Bosch magneto 100
Cadillac 1912, with starter and generator 100
Loco. 20, Bosch magneto 100
Studebaker 6, 1913 75
Rambler 1913, cross country 75
Abbott Detroit 65
Hudson 20 50
Studebaker E. M. F. 50
Overland 59 and 69 65

And many others too numerous to mention.

THE ABOVE MOTORS CAN BE USED FOR MOTORBOATS, TRACTORS, PUMPS, POWER PLANTS AND AUTOS.

Some of the cars we are wrecking this week: Pope-Hartford 40, Touraine 6-cyl., Pullman 1912, Studebaker 6, 1913, Studebaker E. M. F. 1911 and 1912, Buick W. S., Loco. 20, Overland 30, 1912, Overland 79, Apperson 1912, Reo 1910 and 1911 and others.

We carry a large stock of used tires, tubes, lamps, windshields, magnetos (high and low tension), coils, axles, transmissions, rear ends, horns, Presto tanks, "B" size, $6; "E" size, $4.

Mail orders promptly filled. Open Sunday mornings.

Write, phone or call
1715 Broadway, Oakland, California.

Phone Oakland 6503.

DODGE, fine shape; shock absorbers; extra tires; must sell today. Oak. 889.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
1913 National Speedster $425
1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand $425
1914 Studebaker, 4 cyl., 7 pass. touring, overhauled and repainted....$300
1913 Overland touring, elec. lights and starter, overhauled, repainted $200
1914 Ford roadster $200
1913 Velie touring $150
1913 Overland touring, elec. lights and starter ....Make offer
1913 Regal coupe ....Make offer
Open Sunday. 1133 E. 12th st.

NATIONAL SPEEDSTER.

1913 NATIONAL SPEEDSTER, CUT DOWN, A-1 CONDITION, NEW SPECIAL BUILT BODY, WITH NEW UPHOLSTERY, TIRES ALMOST NEW, STEWART VACUUM GASOLINE SYSTEM, BOSCH DOUBLE-HEAD MAGNETO; EXTRA TOURING BODY, LIKE NEW. THIS CAR IS PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL AND IS NOT TO BE COMPARED TO THE USUAL CUT-DOWN SPEEDSTERS OFFERED FOR SALE. PRACTICALLY GIVING IT AWAY AT $425, AS IT HAS COST TWICE THAT MUCH TO BUILD AND HAS NEVER BEEN USED. OPEN SUNDAY. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

CLOSING out second-hand cars:
One 1917 Ford delivery car.
One 1917 Velie roadster.
One 1915 Maxwell taxi.
One 1915 Reo touring.
These cars must be seen to be appreciated.

EMERYVILLE GARAGE

4800 San Pablo, Emeryville; Pied. 416.

FOR SALE—1915 Studebaker 4-cyl. in best of cond.; biggest bargain in Oak.; for a quick sale $475. Phone Pied. 1053-J or 5711.

FORD auto for sale, cheap. Apply at 4095 Boulevard.

FORD Ralston Attachment. 715 Alice; ph. Lake 598.

INDIAN in good running order, $20, junk price, but machine is all right; come quick; somebody gets it. PHIL GRAY, 457 Moss ave. Tel. Pied. 3426.

KRIT car; elec. lights and starter; $325. May be seen at Pavilion Garage.

MAKE OFFER—1916 4-cyl. Haynes roadster, electric gear shift and starter, newly painted and Silvertown cord tires and extra; car must be sold. Address 1069 Mariposa ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 3019W.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894.

Rebuilt Chevrolets

EASIEST TERMS

1917 SALESMAN'S DEMONSTRATOR $550
1917 CHEVROLET TOURING 450
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING 425
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING 400
1917 FORD ROADSTER, new
1917 FORD TOURING, new
1916 CHEVROLET TOURING, BABY GRAND MODEL 450
1917 FORD ROADSTER 375
1914 LOCOMOBILE, rebuilt and with new cord tires 800

2801 Broadway

Lakeside 422
OPEN EVENINGS

USED CARS

Free Service with All Cars

1917 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted.
1916 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted.
1915 Chandler touring, 7-pass., newly painted, new tires.
1916 Chalmers touring, model 32-B, newly painted.
1916 Chalmers touring, model 35-A, like new.
1913 Buick roadster, newly painted.
1916 Ford roadster; a good buy.
1915 Jeffery touring; excellent shape.
1915 Dodge touring.
1915 Westcott touring.
1913 Buick touring; a good pick-up for someone.
Saxon 6, latest model; nearly new; in excellent condition; a good buy.
Peerless 1915 light 6; mechanical condition guaranteed.
Ford 1916 touring, rebored and thoroughly overhauled.
Dodge 1915, in good condition.
Jeffery 1500 truck.
Paige 1916, light 6.
ALSO OTHERS.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Correspondence Solicited.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

Oakland, Cal.

COAST AGENTS FOR NOBLE POLISH AND RENEWER.

SPEEDSTER, mechanically perfect, fine body; sell cheap or trade. Pied. 3420-J.

Used Car Sale

One Day Only
Sunday, Jan. 27

On the lot adjoining our salesroom in Berkeley.

2352 Shattuck Av.

Complete line used pleasure cars.

Butler-Veitch

2352 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY.
PHONE BERKELEY 5100.

PECK & PULLEN MOTOR CO.

Used Cars

Overland, 1916 model....$175
Velie 550
Vim truck, good cond., 1918....400
Vim truck, 1916 model....450
Saxon 4-cyl., like new, 1916....400
Saxon 4-cyl., 1915 model....200
Oldsmobile 8-cyl., roadster....700
Winton 7-pass. 400

3068 Broadway,
Opp. St. Mary's College. Oak. 122.
Open Sunday.

MANY of our cars are bought by people as speculations to be sold again at a profit. Why not buy direct from us and save the broker's profit? We will appreciate you making us a call and you will appreciate it also.
Used Car Department.
PACHECO AUTO COMPANY, INC.,
2901-07-15-19 Broadway. Lake. 1929.

NEW 1918 Velie, run 200 miles; called to Philippines; will sell $150 below list; full guarantee. Box 5539, Tribune.

NEW 2-ton truck with body. Ph. Piedmont 822.

OAKLAND AUTO LIVERY

FORDS FOR RENT WITHOUT DRIVERS
USED CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH
SOLD ON TERMS
J. J. JOSLIN, 140 12th st. Ph. Oak. 413.

OWNER drafted, 7-pass. "rent" car, just overhauled; also classy 2-pass. racer; both guaranteed mechanically; cheap. Oakland Auto Exchange, 2500 Grove. Lakeside 964.

ONE 1916 Velie auto 5-pass 6-cylinder; 2 extra tires, rim, clock and speedometer; private party; for price, terms and demonstration. 396 Ohio st., Vallejo. J. L. Brazelton.

OLDSMOBILE four, 1916, 5-passenger; fine condition; reasonable. Piedmont 1872W.

OVERLAND light delivery. Ph. Lake 140; 581 4th st.

OAKLAND Touring car; A1 condition; $200. 2514 Market st.

PARTY wanted to buy second-hand Fords. Box 8531, Tribune.

SEDAN top for Ford touring, used only 3 months; take $40, which is one-half price. Apply 1732 Central ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 2628.

SACRIFICE 1914 5-pass. touring, absolutely first-class condition; elect. lights and starter, Bosch magneto. $722 12th ave. Merr. 3792.

SACRIFICE 1917 roadster; must be sold today; all good tires; one extra; first-class condition. Apt. 7, 1632 Chestnut.

DODGE, 1916, with convertible top; A1 condition; for sale cheap. Pied. 1584.

DETROITER, 6-cyl., 2-passenger, coupe, summer top; run less than 6000 miles; perfect condition; $1300, $500 cash, bal. monthly payments. Tel. P. 1036-W. Box 12526, Tribune.

WANTED—Ford body, touring; must be cheap; cash. Ph. Fruitvale 1594J.

WILL sacrifice if sold this week, 5-pass. auto in good condition. Mer. 99.

1913 OVERLAND TOURING CAR, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND STARTER, BOSCH MAGNETO, GOOD TIRES; JUST OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED; A GILT-EDGE BARGAIN AT $225. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued

1914 STUDEBAKER 4-CYL. 7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR; GOOD TIRES; FINE CONDITION; JUST OVERHAULED AND REPAINTED; PRACTICALLY GIVING IT AWAY AT $300. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

$1850—1917 Stutz roadster; perfect condition; many extras; wire wheels, cord tires; new; two extra wheels, new; must sell this week, cash. Address P. O. Box 246, Oakland.

1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOURING CAR; FINE CONDITION THROUGHOUT; A PICK-UP AT $425. 1133 E. 12TH ST.

5-PASS. Touring car, A1 mechanically; 6 tires; $300; worth it. 849 38th st., before 1 p. m., Sunday.

2 METZ Roadsters; Bosch magnetos, or will trade for Metz or Ford touring. Moore, 713 Broadway, Oakland 1949.

1917 CHEVROLET 490, perfect mechanical condition; sacrificed for cash. See at People's Garage, 23d nr. Broadway.

6-CYL. car, $150; A1 condition. 930 24th st., Oakland.

8-CYL. Oldsmobile, 1918 model; bought in August; $1200. Phone Mer. 5324.

1917 FORD touring; demountable rims; all extras. 1633 35th ave.; Fvtl. 1179W.

1917 5-PASS Buick six; terms. Phone Pied. 7338J before 2 p. m.

1913 5 PASS. Hudson, cheap for cash, or will take [illegible] Merritt 1895.

AUTOS WANTED.

AUTOS wanted, gas or elec., for cash, regardless of condition; will call promptly; we sell used parts for all cars. Write, phone or call; open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

FORD or delivery, best condition, for lot out E. 14th st. Inquire 1153 45th st.; San Pablo ave.

FORD WANTED FOR CASH. PHONE OAKLAND 5305.

LOT on E. 14th st.; 50x100; all imp.; trade for 5-pass. car. Phone Ala. 909-J.

NEW bungalow in N. Berkeley for sale, bargain; will take auto as first payment; no junk. Ph. Berkeley 2321W.

SPOT CASH for light 6 Buick or Dodge; must be cheap. Phone Oakland 3129.

USED car roadster pref.; must be in good condition and cheap. Box 12497, Tribune.

WILL trade 5 or 10 acres of good land, price $75 per acre; clear, for 5-passenger car in good condition. Box 1066, Tribune, Alameda.

WANTED—Secondhand autos of all kind; will pay highest cash price. Address John Auseon, 5832 E. 14th st.

WANTED—An up-to-date roadster in good condition; must be a bargain. 5828 Bryant av. Pied. 3466.

WANTED—Stripped Ford; state model, condition, price. Box 8547, Tribune.

WANT auto in exchange for Piedmont home. Box 12486, Tribune.

$1000 CASH—New apt. flats, centrally located; price $8000, with rear cottage; yearly income $1200. Oak. 7949.

$750 CLEAR LOT for 5-passenger car in good condition. Box 1106, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIRING.

AT THE GUARANTEE SHOP—Partch Auto Repair Co.; particular work for particular people. 2500 Grove; Lake. 934.

AUTO tops and seat covers; first-class work; prices reasonable. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

FORD OWNER

We offer a special repair service at your own garage that will lengthen the life of your car. Anywhere, any time. Phone Fruitvale 1509-W, for particulars.

YOUR auto repaired, 65c per hour; tools to repair and overhaul all makes. Murray, 2743 Chestnut; Oakland 7768.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver. Pied. 7681-J; Lakeside 3838.

A 1917 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night. Phone Piedmont 721.

FORDS for rent with or with driver; $5 a day. 2337 Broadway. Oakland 747.

FORDS to rent without driver. 3247 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 444.

MAXWELL 5-pass. cars, $1.50 per hour. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

WANT hauling for 3-ton Packard truck. Smith, 1525 Chestnut; phone Berk. 7743.

1918 8-CYL. Oldsmobile, $1.25 per hour; exper. lady driver. Phone Merritt 5522.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES.
For Sale and Wanted.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, an Indian side car; call immediately. 522 17th st.

MOTORCYCLES wanted for cash; any condition; complete stock of used parts and accessories for all makes of motorcycles; write, phone or call. Oak. 855; 1751 Broadway.

TWIN X motorcycle, 1914; belt drive. 2622 Eagle av., Alameda.

LOTS FOR SALE.

"BUILDERS, ATTENTION."
Splendid marine view, lot on paved street; all improvements; in Brookdale Terrace Tract; a $1200 for $650 cash. James Beatty, Owner, San Jose, Cal.

BARGAIN—Lot 10, block 13, north side Ward street, Berkeley; all street work done. T. Muller, Route 2, Galt.

CONTRACTORS and Builders, Attention! Will sell 250 feet fronting on Lake Merritt, $97.50 front foot, ¼ cash, bal. 6%. Owner, P. O. Box 285, Hayward, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 large lots on West st., between 51st and 52d; cash or terms. Owner, Piedmont 703.

FOR SALE or exchange, 6 lots Richmond; sacrifice. Owner, Oak. 9123 mornings.

FINE lot, 50x250; fruit trees; sewer work. Owner, 3901 Vale ave., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—North Cragmont lot; view; easy terms, $1100. Box 12472, Tribune.

IF you are interested in Melrose Heights lots at absolutely sacrifice prices, write Owner, Box 12616, Tribune.

LOT 40x120—Emerie nr. Richmond; price $350, or make offer. Address 749 11th avenue, S. F., Cal.

40 FEET, elevated, fruit trees; all street work; 107th ave. near Fageol's auto factory. Ellis E. Wood, 207 First National Bank Bldg.

$200—LOT 25x100; improved, at Stonehurst tract. 2514 Market st.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

SNAP FOR BUILDERS.
Lot 50x135; garage and stable and fine house with roof burned, bargain for immediate sale. 1534 Prince st., S. Berkeley.

2 MODERN flats, 6 and 7 rms.; very reasonable to good tenant. H. Moskowitz & Co., 2990 Grove st.

7-RM. furn. house with garage, S.W. cor. Grove and Russell. H. Moskowitz & Co., 2990 Grove st.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

$1100—5-ROOM cottage, all modern; 40-foot lot; on improved street; close to cars; cash or terms.

$500—Lots, 40x122.6, macadamized sts.; good locality; $50 cash, $5 per mo. and interest 6 per cent.

G. K. PORTERFIELD, 8416 E. 14th st.

$1000; 4-ROOM bungalow, bath, trays, gas and elec. Owner. Box 5555, Tribune.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN — $2200 will buy 11 lots near Melrose station; only $200 a lot; clear. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oak.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public, Best Bldg.; ph. S. Lean. 404

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Western Addition—Desirable modern, well-built, two-story house, good order; six rooms, bath, 2 toilets, laundry; very sunny, near cars, school, playground; lot 25x57½; stone sidewalk; street work done; $6000, half cash, balance on mortgage 5%. Owner, Santa Cruz, Cal. R. 3, 506.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

$1,100—$100 cash, balance $15.00 per month, good rustic cottage of 5 rooms, hard finished, mantel and fireplace, gas and electricity; lot 25x100; 4 blocks from Key Route to S. P.; will rent for $10 per month with option to purchase.

$1,550—Bay-window cottage of 3 rooms and bath; large lot, 90x122½; 3 blocks from Fruitvale ave.; high elevation; terms, $150 cash, balance $15 per month; suitable for chicken ranch.

$1,600—Cottage of 3 rooms and bath, best of plumbing; large lot, 80x120; fruit trees in bearing; street work done and paid for; 3 blocks north from East 14th st. car line, and 4 blocks from S. P. local trains; on 88th avenue; terms, $150 cash, bal. $15 per month.

$2,500—Modern bungalow of 5 large rooms, with all the latest built-in features, elegant mantel and fireplace; lot 40x125; garage; street work all complete and paid for; terms can be arranged; 3 blocks from high school and carline and S. P. local.

H. BARKMEYER

1315 FRUITVALE AVE. OAKLAND, CAL.
PHONE FRUITVALE 1804

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS ATTENTION!

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK

S. S. AUSTIN

Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

Rudell Real Estate Company

$1650—Comfortable, clean home of 4 nice rooms, bath; gas, electric lights, stationary washtrays; lot 30x100; located on 25th av. car line; close to schools and stores; good neighborhood, terms $150 cash, balance only $15 per month; better see this one today.

$1100—Small house 3 rooms, gas, city water; lot 50x110; some trees, barn, street done; located about 5 minutes' walk from S. P. station.

We will sell this one $100 cash, balance $10 per month.

Don't fail to see us for up-to-date new bungalows and larger homes; also some chicken ranches.

Rudell Real Estate Company
2239 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Oakland.
Open Sunday.

S. A. Potter Co.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$1600—Cottage of 3 rooms and bath; chicken house; lot 90x122; good location; Fruitvale; terms.
$1800—Cottage of 4 rooms and bath; lot 50x100; Fruitvale; terms.
$2250—House of 6 rooms, bath, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken houses; lot 40x120; fine location; worth $3000; Fruitvale; terms.
$2500—Modern cottage of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, sleeping porch; fine view; lot 43x100; original selling price $3500; terms.

S. A. Potter Co.

3218 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 1316.
Near Fruitvale Ave.
Open Sunday.

LAUFMAN'S BEST.

$2400—New mod. 5-room bungalow, just finished, lot 37½x112, fine location, $100 cash, balance $20 month.

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4622 E. 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 745.

A SNAP

Cozy cottage 3 rooms and bath; fine lot 43x110; fruit trees, berries, chicken house, etc.; price $1250; very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1421 46th av., Oakland, Cal.

Joe St. Mary

$750—Snap; 6-room shack; lot 50x150; good loc.; $100 down, bal. $10 mo. or more; must be sold by Feb. 5.
$1000—Bargain; 5-rm. cottage; out-house, windmill; lot 40x140; street work all done; near cars and locals; $800 down, balance on time.
$1250 buys 4-rm. shanty with all plumbing, fixtures in; lot 40x120; street work done and paid for; nice barn in rear; $250 can handle this stuff. Come and see me.

Joe St. Mary

9325 E. 14th st., Oakland.

R. P. LYNG

1405 TWENTY-THIRD AVE.
Some Bargains in 23d Ave. Real Estate.
$1150 for a 4-room cottage on 26th ave.; lot 30x115; worth the money.
$1600 for 4-room modern cottage on 23d ave.; rents for $16 net; it must be worth the money.
$2500 for 5-room high basement cottage; modern; lot 33x140; very easy terms.
$3500 for pair 4-room modern flats; lot 60x103; room for 1 more building; flats rent now for $31 a month; live in one and rent the other.
1405 Twenty-third ave. Ph. Ftv. 624-J.

$2650—NEW 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, street, sidewalk newly done; ½ block to car; terms $150 cash, $25 per mo.
$900—Good 3-room and bath bungalow; lot 32½x120; street and sidewalk done; near car and school; terms $450 cash, $460 bank loan.

A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 38th Ave., at Hopkins.
End of Dimond (G) car line.

$3000

In Steinway Terrace, bungalow 6 rooms and den; large sleeping porch; large corner lot; fruit trees and shrubbery; very easy terms.

L. HOWATT
1421 46th av., Oakland, Cal.

COTTAGE of 3 rms. and basement; 2 acres land with fruit bearing trees; in Fruitvale, cor. E. 14th and High sts. Apply to owner, 426 35th st., Oakland.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE. HAYWARD REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Everyone A Bargain

A HOME worth $35,000 for $20,000. The lot in a few years will sell for $37,500.

A LOT in Adams Point, worth $4000 for $2500. Extra large frontage. This is the best location, and the cheapest lot in this district.

A BUSINESS PROPERTY, worth $50,000, can be had for $30,000. This should be investigated; pays well; fine location.

SUBURBAN HOMESITE of six acres in Oakland for $9000; is worth $15,000.

FOR EXCHANGE, a business corner, "stone's throw" to 14th and Broadway; will be worth $125,000, for $75,000; $50,000 in trade, balance mortgage.

F. C. WATSON

1529 BROADWAY OAKLAND

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE.

RICHMOND ANNEX

Lot 33, block 22, on San Pablo ave.; beautifully located for business or residence; cost $750; valued now at $1000. I owe $150, having paid $600; will sell my equity for $500 for quick sale. Address owner, J. J. Fleming, 233 West Haley st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

A BEAUTIFUL home; best buy in Oakland; must be sold; large, sunny living room and dining room; luxurious reception hall; hardwood floors; expensive lighting and built-in fixtures; artistic wall paper; butler's pantry; cabinet kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, with all the sun there is; dressing room; 2 large sleeping decks, one enclosed with glass; maid's room; garage large enough for 2 machines and fitted with all conveniences; fine large lot; in fine location; price only $5500; a good deal less than what the house alone can be built for; open for inspection afternoons from 1 to 2, otherwise by appointment. 631 Vernon st.; phone Piedmont 7953-W.

A $3650 SIX-ROOM modern cottage, 4418 Walnut ave.; street paved, hardwood floors, beautiful fireplace, built-in bookcases, writing desk, splendid electric fixtures; in fact, a modern cottage in every respect; garage, paved driveway. Take Mills College car at 18th and Broadway. This house cannot be built today for this amount, and we are throwing in a $1200 lot. Key at 4511 Walnut ave. James Beatty, owner, San Jose, Cal.

A REAL SACRIFICE.

7 rooms, cement exterior, garage, large living and dining room; Claremont district off Broadway; appraised at $6000; loan of $3000 made; offered for only $4800 to get cash quickly. See Mr. McCline, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Lakeside 4500. (Open Sundays.) (3531)

AT a bargain, easy terms, 5107 Foothill Blvd. (Lincoln highway), in E. Oakland, warm belt, a beautiful 6-room bungalow with sleeping deck; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4. Phone Fruitvale 44-J.

AA—WILL sacrifice my beautiful home, 7 rms., furn., and garage, for $4250; rents $35; must sell at once. 5404 College ave.

DO not miss this 5-r. modern home; equity low for part cash. Call 1434 21st ave.; phone Elm. 310; must be sold Monday; owner. Also small house, lot 110x140, $1400; terms.

ALMOST new, 6 rooms and breakfast nook; hardwood floors; $2750; a little down, bal. $22.50 mo. Box 8569, Trib.

A PIED. 7-room house; sun porch and sleeping porches. Ph. Piedmont 4029W.

A GOOD home, garage, Claremont dist.; $2500. Call 5779 Ayala, cor 58th st.

BROADWAY BUNGALOW

Claremont district; cement; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; just completed; never occupied, $3250; terms; $3150 if first payment $1000; actual value $3750. Box 8539, Tribune.

ELEGANT new 7-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors and finish; fine fixtures; water heater, furnace; large lot; easy terms. Box 12502, Tribune.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICED.

Centrally located, close to town and Key Route; finest modern bungalow; genuine cement exterior; very large living room and dining room, southern gum finish; light and airy bedrooms; solid concrete foundation; high basement and garage; bargain if there ever was one; owner leaving for Alaska. Box 12491, Tribune.

BARGAIN—$2900

Nice bungalow, sunny side of street; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; modern; 3 block to Key Route station; one block to car line; good neighborhood; terms to suit. Box 12524, Tribune, or phone Merritt 694, evenings from 6:30 to 8.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. mod. cmt. hse., nearly finished, on sunny cor., near Lakeshore; Key Route; gum fin. Mer. 2542.

CHARMING Lake District bungalow, 6 rooms, cement exterior, brand new, hdwd. floors throughout, garage, near cars; level lot. A beauty for only $4500. Cash required $900, balance easy. See Mr. Reusche, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4500; open Sundays. (1303)

CLOSE IN
A BIG BARGAIN
MUST SELL
$750 CASH DOWN.

Modern 5 rooms, sleeping porch; lot 50x160 ft.; garage and driveway. Box 12388, Tribune.

A A—$4650—A1 snap; modern, 9 rooms, near Lakeside Park; convertible into flats at small expense; fine corner lot. S. Jackson & Sons, 1440 Broadway.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

MAIN STREET CORNER

$9,000—Stores and flats on fine business district; 50 feet frontage; leased three years to one tenant, $1,100 per year. This is over 13% interest on a business holding. (1455)

LARGE HOUSE, SMALL PRICE

$2,000—Seven-room house, on carline and excellently drained, lot 39x145; gas and electricity. Place needs some money spent on it, but at this price it's worth it. Beats rent, any way. (2312)

INCOME INSURANCE HERE

$9,000—Modern building, 4 apartments and cottage in rear; stone's throw to S. F. local station. Fine neighborhood. Rents $1286 per annum. This is nearly 14% on your investment. Always rented. (1113)

NORTH LAKESIDE CORNER

$6,500—The value of this is not alone in the low price, but the setting, location and desirability; seven rooms and den; hardwood floors; furnace; built-in buffet and bookcases, extra large living room with uninterrupted view of lake; 60-foot corner; close to schools, carline and Key Route. This sold for $8,500, but for war draft reasons can now be had for $6,500. (532)

GOOD INCOME CORNER

$8,750—$3,500 will put you in possession of this fine holding of stores and apartments, showing income of $90 per month. Central and established location. (1504)

SOMEBODY'S CHANCE

$3,850—Eleven-room house and cottage in rear; ideally located to rent rooms; in good location; 50 feet frontage; $2,600 bank loan; this is assessed for nearly price asked. This has been CUT TO THE BONE for QUICK ACTION. (3080)

A HOME FOR THREE

$3,200—A pretty 5-room story and half cottage, near wooded creek; convenient to Key Route, public schools and St. Mary's College; nonresident owner has cut the price to meet conditions and everything considered this is a bargain. (501)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
1432-1434 BROADWAY.

WINTER BARGAINS

$2,150—A fine brand new 4-rm. Fruitvale bungalow for the cost of the house only; just completed; built-in features, hdwd. floors, cabinet kitchen; lot 37x125; in "Redwood Court" Tract. 2526 Humboldt ave., nr. Brookdale ave. Pay $20 per mo.

$2,500—5-rm. Mission style bungalow, all modern features; large lot; nice neighborhood; 1 block to S. P. elec. train on Main st., Albany; 4 blocks to San Pablo car direct to Oakland; marine view; easily worth $750 more. Pay $25 per mo.

$4,000—Alameda, 5-room and bst. bungalow; this is a wonderful buy; taken through forfeiture of former owners; extra fine construction, all modern features, and specially built kitchen; nice garden; in Waterside Terrace Tract; a nice new bungalow district; S. P. elec. train two blocks. 3233 Fairview ave., nr. High st. Pay $40 per mo. If you want a real Alameda bungalow, look at this one.

$ 980—Lot 40x132 on Spruce st. nr. Park Boulevard; fine exclusive district; high-grade street work; nr. cars, stores and S. F. transportation; worth double; excellent site for building your own home.

L. BLOCK

Realty Syndicate Co.
Entire top floor Syndicate Bldg.
Broadway and 14th St.
Phone Lakeside 1600 or
S. F. West 1528 1528 Sutter St.
Open Sundays

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.

1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200

TECH. HIGH DIST.

Brand new cement bungalow 5 rooms; hardwood floors; gum panels living and dining-rooms; white enamel bedrooms; cabinet kitchen; cozy, well built; a snap; $3250; terms.

Cement bungalow 4 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 35x120; street paved; sidewalks in; $2250; $250 cash; $20 monthly.

GRAND AVE. APT. SITE.

Corner lot 155 feet frontage on Grand av.; 12-room house; hardwood floors; 2 baths; basement, furnace; owner leaving; will sacrifice; $8500; terms.

We have clear Imperial Valley property, exchange for Oakland.

Call on us regarding any of above property. Our salesmen and autos at your service.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

A New SUNNY HOME Beautiful View

IN A GOOD WARM LOCATION.

1 block to cars, Key Route transportation; 8 rooms, 2 sunny porches; large basement and a garage.
Lot 71x125.
Everything up-to-date.
A bargain for $6000.
Easy terms if wanted.

Wickham Havens Incorporated
New offices: 404-409 Syndicate Bldg.
PHONE OAKLAND 1750.
HOMES AND HOMESITES FOR EVERYONE.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

Modern 5-room bungalow in beautiful Claremont district; hardwood floors; lot 40x100; terms to suit. Box 12474, Trib.

CORNER home, W. Oak.; snap; home L. Oakland, easy terms. 216 Oakland Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 550.

CHEAP—4 rm. cottage, 22d st., only $1300, $500 cash, balance flat mtg.; deal with owner. 459 Turk st., S. F.

EXCEPTIONAL INTERIOR FINISH in beautiful 6-room two-story Grand ave. residence offered below market value for quick sale; cement exterior; lawn front and rear; basement with hot water system; porcelain plumbing the finest; hammered brass fixtures; house splendidly arranged to save labor; price reduced to $6350. See Mr. Wetzel, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 1245

EXTRA LARGE CORNER.
Southeast exposure; grand view; cement exterior; 7 rooms, furnace; easy terms; choicest residence district; $6500; terms. M. L. Ryan, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 3873

Finest Home

$6750—Terms to suit; 8 rooms; living room, hall and dining room finished in mahogany and old ivory; breakfast room and kitchen in white; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch in white; finest tapestry paper and fixtures; oak floors throughout; large double basement; furnace; large garage; very large lot; on Lakeshore ave., near cars, Key Route and lake; a real home; must be seen to be appreciated; way under cost.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—Claremont district, new 6-room cement bungalow at 5428 Arbor ave., Oakland. This beautiful home and surroundings will surely please you. This home is located on a pretty street with all new homes and very exclusive. House finished in gum and white enamel, a cozy breakfast room and cement basement; price $4500. Owner at 5671 College ave., Oak.

FOR SALE—Modern and artistic bungalow with 5 large rooms and breakfast room; plumbing and electric fixtures above average; enameled woodwork; in Piedmont district near Pied. ave. car, 10 minutes' walk to Technical High School, 7 minutes to Key Route and 5 minutes to Oakland ave. car; large lot. Owner, Box 12280, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL modern cottage, with porch, in the Claremont district; right at Key Route and Technical High school; cement driveway and garage; price $2250, if sold at once. Owner, Phone Oakland 2900. 1748 Broadway.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
$2350.
$300 cash will take this cozy home, balance on terms; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, nice lawn, garden; room for driveway; handy to schools and car lines; 1¼ blocks to Key Route. Owner, Box 12387, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL cement house in Adams Point, containing reception hall, living-room, dining-room, library, with gum woodwork and hardwood floors; kitchen, breakfast-room, basement; Ruud heater, furnace; 3 large bedrooms finished in white enamel; sleeping porch, glassed in; tile bath with shower; garage; completely furnished, including fine paintings, silverware, china, linen, etc.; near Grand and Perkins; close to Key Route. Cash or terms. Oak. 998.

FOURTH AVE. DISTRICT.

$2750

5 rooms, sleeping porch, with wall bed, hardwood floors; room for driveway; close to car line; fine view; $1600 bank loan 6 per cent; terms. Box 12618, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR RENT, by owner—Price $3000, easy terms; rent $25 per month; modern 5-rm. cement bungalow, SW. cor. Bartlett and Deering sts.; Redwood court; nice climate, sun all day; good street and sidewalk; 5-min. walk from E. 38th av. car; lot 40x125; key next dr.

FOR quick sale—4-room house, lot 40x113; paved street; 20 minutes to city hall; price $1100; $100 cash, $15 per month, including interest; must sell. Brown & Hopper, 1707 Bdwy.; phone Oak. 925.

FOR SALE—Make offer—Lots 105-106, Block L, Fruitvale Blvd. Tract, on 47th av., nr. Melrose; must sell. J. D. Farquhar, Hollywood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Cottages with $32 income monthly; price $2000, or will sell separately; bargain. N. B. Clarke, 3218 E. 14th st.

HOUSE of 6 rooms in good condition on Eagle ave., near Willow, Alameda; price reduced for quick sale; will take smaller property, vacant or improved, either in Alameda, Oakland or in the country in part payment. Phone or write for full particulars. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

House and Store—All mod. conven.; hse. 4 rs., sleep. pch., large double lot; must sell, at sacrifice; cash; big opportunity for right party. 2823 Myrtle st.; Lake. 606.

HOME BUYERS—$1200 below actual value; beautifully situated 5 rm. bungalow; hardwood floors, cement basement, 2 toilets, lawns, flowers, $2650, terms. Owner forced to leave. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate bldg.

IF you want a brand new bungalow in a good district at the right price on convenient terms, call Owners, Phone Berk. 8846J or Pied. 889W.

INCOME property sacrifice, $6750, rents $105 mo.; owner leav. town. Pied. 5131.

JUST finished, 8-room cement bungalow and garage in beautiful Lakeside district; strictly up to date; near schools and car; one block from Grand ave. Key Route; must be seen to be appreciated; open for inspection every Sunday afternoon. 732 Grand ave. Phone Berkeley 3089-W or Berkeley 4491-W.

LAKE DISTRICT.
TERMS LIKE RENT.

$4250

New 2-story house, consisting of double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry downstairs; hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large bathroom upstairs; 60-ft. lot; fine view. The most sunny and cozy home offered today. Box 12396, Tribune.

LOTS close in, worth $4000, fairly good 6 rm. cottage; $2925 for quick sale; $1000 cash, bal. 8%. Owner, P. O. Box 28a, Hayward, Cal.

LAKESIDE district bargain; $4500; modern cottage; 5 rooms and bath. Page & White, 1300 Webster st., Oakland.

MODERN bungalow, $2600; easy terms; close in; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, basement; lot 50x122; one block to car. See R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday.) (3767)

MUST be sold; modern cement bungalow, 5 large rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch; lot 40x110; $3500; terms, $500 and $30 mo.; owner on premises 2232 Rosedale ave.; phone Fruitvale 2021-J.

MUST SELL $3500 modern bungalow; garage; near F. R. S. P. See owner, 1-4, 1637 Buena ave., Berkeley.

MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch; sacrifice. Ph. Owner, Lake 1140, mornings.

AT heavy loss to close estate, mod. 6-rm. cottage in best part Fruitvale; lot 50x175; $2400; $1000 less than cost 4 years ago. Phone Piedmont 3048-J, 7 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOWS

$5250—$1000 cash; beautiful new home of 6 rooms; finest of fixtures; oak floors; wonderful view; near Key Route and lake; big lot.

$5000—$750 cash, bal. to suit; has 7 rooms; oak floors; beautiful wall decorations; furnace; garage; large lot; finest location in Lake district; finished in ivory.

$4500—$500 cash, $35 per month; 6 rooms; oak floors; tile bath and shower; finest tapestry paper and fixtures; garage and basement; large lot; fine view.

$4250—$500 cash, $35 per month; one of the finest 5-room bungalows in the Lake district; oak floors throughout; choice fixtures; every room different; large basement; fine view lot; a real home; way under cost.

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243.
Open Sundays.

Real Estate AUCTION SALE

By order of the Superior Court, in the matter of the estate of F. Wischnewski. Sale to take place in Department 4, Court House building, Broadway, bet. 4th and 5th sts., Oakland. Sale, Monday, February 4, at 2 p. m.

Property located on W. 12th st., on the north side of street; 100 feet east of 15th av.; lot 25x140; 3-story brick dwelling on same; about a 25-ft. alley in rear; suitable for a warehouse, factory, etc.

MUST BE SOLD.
J. P. MONTGOMERY, Executor.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
Auctioneers

MUST SELL TODAY

SACRIFICE FURNITURE AND ALL NUMBER 504

Lake Park Ave.

There is no mortgage on this place. Make your own terms. See owner at premises or William F. Weiss.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway, Oakland 1669.
MERCHANTS OF REAL ESTATE
Office open Sundays.

MODERN BUNGALOW,
NEAR PERKINS AND GRAND,

$5685

Reception hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom, lavatory upstairs; maid's room, laundry downstairs; lot 58x238; a view from every window; light and sunny; terms. Box 12394, Tribune.

NEAR LAKE

$5250—$750 cash, bal. $40 per month. This home has 7 rooms; oak floors, hardwood finish; finest fixtures; cement basement; furnace; lot 50x120; wonderful view; near Mandana, close to Key Route, parks and lake; would cost $6500 to duplicate today. See

FRED T. WOOD or J. A. TREMBLE,
701 Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

NEW CEMENT
beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and 2 attic rooms on exceptionally deep lot; near cars and Key Route; East Lake district; $3750 on terms; a bargain; lots of beautiful roses; a real home. See Mr. Gerard, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 1990

NEW 5-room bungalow at 2516 11th ave.; sleeping porch, garage, hardwood floors and heating system; cheap; terms or cash. Owner on premises Sunday or phone Merritt 2222.

Owner forced to sell; business obliged him to live in Los Angeles. He has a modern bungalow of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, sun porch, hardwood floors, built-in china closets and bookcases, large open fireplace, splendid location; close to Key Route trains; large lot, 40x100; room for driveway and garage. Price $4000, easy terms. Forced to sell, or might consider a trade. 6517 Dana st., near 65th st., close to Telegraph and Alcatraz aves. and near good school.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
1538 Broadway.
I make loans on real estate.

BIG SNAP FOR CASH.
Alameda, opposite beaches, near naval site; cement bungalow, almost new, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch; lot 78x100; 40 ft. clear; $3500. 1414 Central court. Phone Ala. 4185-J.

A 4-ROOM cottage, furnished, at 524 Cornell ave., Albany; price $1600.

ONE of the best-built houses in Oakland, built by a government engineer; 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 toilets, bath, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, beautiful garden; located on 100-ft. st., in Lake District, furnished or unfurnished; price unfurnished, $7500. Phone Oakland 8878.

OWNER going to Oregon; will sacrifice cottage of 4 rms., bath, sunporch, on lot 80x135; street work done; many chicken houses. This is positively a good buy. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate bldg., Oakland.

ONLY $2200—TERMS

4 room modern cottage; high basement. Lot 50x150. This is a good home. POLK & SMITH, 3652 E. 14th st.

REDUCED to $4000; new 6-room cement bungalow, 50x150; Lake district; easy terms. See McCline, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 3169

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT.
$300 CASH.
Brand-new 5-room bungalow, glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot, 50x200 ft.; very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home—don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 12389, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

On Account of Death in Family

Owner of pretty bungalow, 5 rooms, lot 32x100, 5265 Manila ave., is forced to sell. Property cost $3650; price asked is $3500; there is flat loan of $2000. Owner will trade for other property, either city or country, or will sell on favorable terms, or will consider a cash offer for his equity. Make a bid, whatever you please; house vacated within the past few days. Key at 5257 Manila ave.

GEO. W. AUSTIN
1538 Broadway.
I make loans on Real Estate.

SOME SNAPS!

$3800—(Any old terms), for new 6-room bungalow in beautiful Rockridge district; nothing prettier or better built in Oakland; right up to the minute; original price $5000.

$2800—7 rooms and garage; nearly new, cement finish; 1½-story home; with garage; original price $5600; pay $800 cash and assume $3000 flat mortgage.

Both these places in the famous Claremont, Rockridge warm belt. Are they bargains? Well, say!

See STRONG, 5649 College Ave.
Opposite Keith Ave.
Phone Piedmont 7514.

STEINWAY TERRACE
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

60-ft. corner, modern 5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage; near S. F. trains, Fremont High, Foothill boulevard and E. 16th st. car; also 2 others, 5 rooms, 40-ft. lots. Ph. Ftvl. 1565W. 3986 Santa Rita av.

STEINWAY TERRACE

Beautiful cement bungalow 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; lot 40x110; room for driveway; price $2800; $250 and balance as rent.

L. HOWATT
1421 46th av., Oakland, Cal.

SEE THIS BUNGALOW.
This beautiful bungalow on sunny corner in Lake section at a sacrifice; 8 large spacious rooms, select finish, hand-painted decorations, conservatory, basement, furnace, garage; near cars and Key Route; mortgage of $6000 can stand; price $5500. See Mr. Wetzel, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 3918

MUST dispose of home, 6 rooms, cement finish, hardwood floors and trim; will take small payment down or lot as first payment. 5441 Foothill blvd. Fruitvale 1291-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

SNAP—BUNGALOW $2800 TERMS.
6 rooms, corner lot; near Key Route and S. P.; car line passes the door; between Oakland and Berkeley. See R. S. McHenry, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sunday.) (3856)

SACRIFICE my 5-room bungalow, well-furnished with piano, gas, electric fireplace, driveway, big yard, good climate; call any time, 3811 Magee ave., Oakland. Take G street car and get off at end of line.

SPECULATORS—Pair of close in flats, lot 40x125, garage; income $45; bank mtg. $3000; big snap; want offer. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate bldg., Oak.

SACRIFICE—Linda Vista property; desirable; 8 rooms; must sell. Buyers, here is a snap. 17 Moss ave., Oakland ave. car.

SACRIFICE, $2500 for quick sale; sunny house of 9 rooms; lot 88.4x110; 12th st. near Key Station. Oak. 3806.

SACRIFICE—Cottage, near S. P.; must sell on account of death in family; $1150; terms. Berkeley 7743.

T. P. Fay

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.
1805 Telegraph ave

$1000 will place you in possession of nice modern home of 7 rooms and good basement; lot 65x190, on one of the best residence streets in Berkeley; flowers, shrubbery and fine family orchard of fruit trees of various sorts. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Only $5500; pay $1000 down and have a real home of your own; balance to suit at 8 per cent.

WE OFFER CHOICE OF
3 new 6-room bungalows in Central Oakland, near Key Route and schools; cement exterior, hardwood floors, garage; very attractive and well built; latest effects in each; prices from $3650 to $5750; terms $500 cash up. Exclusive selling agents—phone for auto to call. Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays) (Index 5843-43-44)

WILL sell at a bargain or trade for bungalow, fine residence in Linda Vista. No agents. Irving Ashcraft, 434 Haddon road, Oakland.

$400—LOT 38½x110, on 88th ave. (N. E. cor.) 1 block from E. 14th st.; practically giving it away.

$1650—Will buy a new modern 4-r. bungalow within 10 min. of 12th and Broadway; without doubt the best small buy in Oakland today; must have $650 cash. Owner compelled to leave Oakland at once, hence the sacrifice.

$2000—A good 4-r. ctge, with high basement; at head of the lake and near Key Route; rents for $18.50 a mo.; good for home or investment.

$2750—Cor. house of 7 r.; 6 blks. from State University; lot alone worth the asking price; see photo in window; is offered at 90 cents on the $1.

$2850—Good 7-r. house on 50-foot lot on Sycamore st., nr. Grove; must be sold immediately; should sell for about $4000.

$4000—Choice 75-foot corner, East Oakland Heights; 7-r. 2-story house; formerly sold for $6500; sacrificing to close an estate.

$4000—2-story 7-r. and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic water heater; this is a shingled house of Southern architecture; in 4th Ave. Heights and 1 block from car line; a homey place and a good buy.

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland.

A BIG SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—$200 CASH, BALANCE 5 YEARS AT 6%; 5 ACRES, HAYWARD; WATER PIPED TO PLACE FROM SPRING; IMPROVEMENTS; NEAR HIGHWAY; BEAUTIFUL VIEW; PRICE $2750; owner paid $5000; adjoining land selling at $1000 per acre. BARNUM & CO., 625 1ST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

UNION IRON WORKER or anyone desiring a home in Alameda, here is an opportunity to get a bargain on easy terms; 7-room modern house, $2000; $200 cash, bal. $16 per month.

4-room modern cottage, lot 32x86; near Park st.; full purchase price $1250; $650 cash, bal. bank mortgage.

Strictly mod. 5 and 6-room bungalows; nr. S. F. cars; $2750, $3000, $3500; easy payments.

5-room bungalow; lot 50x150; 1 block to S. F. trains; $100 cash, $25 per mo.
ALAMEDA LAND CO., 1434 Park st.
Phone Alameda 490.

$1000 CASH—IF YOU HAVE THIS AMOUNT TO PAY DOWN ON A HOME I CAN SHOW YOU THE BIGGEST BUY IN OAKLAND; VERY CENTRAL LOCATION; OWNER SIMPLY MUST HAVE MONEY AND MAKING A BIG SACRIFICE; REDUCING FROM $6500 TO $4000 TO MAKE IMMEDIATE SALE; $3000 CAN REMAIN; GUARANTEE RENT $35 PER MONTH AND WATER. LARGE LOT. FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE ONLY J. WALTER LAYMANCE, 1432 BROADWAY. CAN SEE PREMISES TODAY (SUNDAY) BY CALLING AT 534 34TH ST., BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AVE. AND GROVE ST., OAKLAND.

$1250 WILL buy the equity in a new modern 8-room house in one of the choicest restricted districts in Oakland. A flat loan of $3500, at 7%, can remain on the property. House is attractive; cement exterior, hardwood floors, built-in effects; good cement basement; attractive and well designed interior; this is not junk in any sense of the word; was built substantially for a home. Circumstances compel the owner to sacrifice. For a real bargain it can't be duplicated. Think of it—a two-story, modern 8-room house, less than a year old, for $4750. Positively must have $1250 this week. Box 12606, Tribune.

$100 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH buys new artistic 5-room bungalow, just completed; desirable neighborhood; near S. F. trains, street cars, high and grammar schools, etc.; all built-in features; breakfast nook, Hoosier cabinet, open fireplace, daintily wall papered throughout, heating system, shower bath; will build garage if desired. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 8510, Tribune.

$300—CASH

If you have this amount to pay down, we can show you one of the best buys in a new modern up-to-date six-room cement bungalow in Oakland today. Cement driveway and garage. Cost owner $4500. Owner will accept $3750 for immediate sale. Place is now leased at the present time at $35 a month. Let us show you this beautiful bungalow at once. (2221)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

$4750—7-ROOM 2-story shingle house in the heart of a most exclusive residence district; reception room, living room, dining room with oak floors; large breakfast porch, sun porch, kitchen and room in basement; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage, garden, and 1 block off Oakland ave. car line; house is modern, only 4 yrs. old, and sold for $6500; this is a real buy. Phone any evening, Oakland 3390, or Box 12435, Tribune.

$1200—MR. WAGE-EARNER, your rent will pay for this New, absolutely modern small 4-room and porcelain bath cottage; gas and electricity, cement walks and all street work complete; facing on prominent street in prettiest section of E. Oakland; cars and trains. Owner, Box 12409, Tribune.

$1050

Bungalow 3 rooms and bath; good lot; close to school and S. P. train; $50 down and $15 month.

L. HOWATT
1421 46th av., Oakland, Cal.

$850.
Sacrifice—Bought my home for $3500; must sell; 6 rooms; on Foothill blvd., near 24th av.; in fine condition; driveway; good lot; near trains and cars; will sell for $2650 on terms; low interest, see my agent. RALPH K. KNAPP, 2346 E. 14th st.

$3750—ON terms; splendid new cement bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; reduced for quick sale; 4th ave. district warm belt. See this today. W. J. Fenton, Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.) 3919

Read and Use "Want" Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

$2750—BEAUTIFUL cottage of 6 large rooms and bath, in absolutely first-class condition; easily worth $3500; on corner; 50-foot frontage; in fine residence section; just e. of lake and within easy walking distance of center of city. Owner. Box 12410, Tribune.

$2100—NEW bungalow, driveway, hardwood floors, bookcases, cabinet kitchen, all built-in effects; ¼ block to car; 4 rooms and sleeping porch, will be finished for use in about 10 days; $100 cash, bal. $20 per month. Ruedy, 4620 E. 14th st. Open Sunday a. m.

$2600—$1000 cash, balance $35 per month, beautiful cement bungalow on Woodruff av.; large lot, driveway; house fully furn. including piano; discount for cash or half cash; open for inspection; sacrifice, as I am leaving the city. Call Merritt 1497.

$1900 COTTAGE well built, 56th nr. Teleg. blk. to Key Route; 5 rms. and bath; gas and elec., cement foundation; large basement; sunny yard with fruit trees. Small payments. Owner, Oak. 3131.

5-ROOM modern shingled bungalow; double lot; nothing down, pay $30 monthly; interest 7% included. Box 12515, Tribune.

5-ROOM cottage, small lot; electric lights, gas; price $2250, $100 down, $20 monthly payments. Address 1629 11th ave.

$3000—NEW 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, cement basement, hardwood floors; lot 40x110; $300 cash, balance like rent; no agents. Box 12608, Tribune.

$400—NICE lot 50x100 one block to car, near school; EASY terms.
A. F. CORNWALL,
3606 35th ave., corner Hopkins.

2 COTTAGES, one 5 rms., other 4 rms., both new, in factory district E. Oak.; terms $250 down, balance like rent. Furtado, 1071 23d ave.

5-ROOM cottage, large lot, 81st av. near E. 14th st.; a real snap; want offer; must be sold. J. Emil Peterson, 1748 Broadway. Oakland 2900.

$3250; 4TH AV. TERR., 1650 Vista st., nr. Wellington—New 6 rms., sleep. porch, bsment, garage; gum finish; hdwd flrs., wall papers. W. J. Baker; Oak. 5079.

5-ROOM house, 25x109 lot, for price of lot; near schools, cars and K. R. trains. Pied. 7708W.

$1325 EQUITY for $1000 cash; worth $1500; mod. 5-rm. bungalow. Box 8555, Tribune.

5 ROOMS and sleeping porch; 50-foot lot; $1600; terms if wanted. Owner, 12521, Tribune.

$2250—MODERN, convenient bungalow 4 rms., S. porch and garage, corner lot; a bargain. Owner, Mer. 772.

3 RMS., bath and laundry; wall bed, cabinet kitchen; lot 40x190; good outbuilding; $1800, terms. Ph. Fruitvale 1578-W.

$1000—LOT 50x100, incumbrance $175; exchange for late model light touring; fine location, Albany. Box 9747 Trib.

7-ROOM house, sleeping porch, all modern improvements. Ph. Pied. 6220W.

$16,000, 8 MOD flats, close in; $2600, 2 flats West Oakland; terms. Ph. Oak. 2793.

8-ROOM new home, with garage, in Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 4297.

$1500; 5 ROOMS; 30-ft. lot; $28 Park Way, E. O.; terms. Owner, 1303 Franklin st.

FLATS FOR SALE.

DOUBLE FLAT—Income $40; price $3200; A1 location. Box 8582, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

50x100 ON 19th, near San Pablo av., 4 blks. to city hall. Inquire 537 19th st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

THE WORLD CALLS FOR MEAT.
THE RABBIT COLONY
RESPONDS
with the kind of meat that can be produced SOONEST, with the LEAST CAPITAL, and the kind that ranks FIRST in the element of nutrition. We have the entire stock of Burdick fur-bearing rabbits, the most wonderful in the world for fur and meat; but also urge production of the fine utility breeds, such as Flemish, Belgian and New Zealand. U. S. Government says rabbit meat can be produced at 5 cents per pound; present San Francisco market, 20 to 22 cents, live weight. We contract to sell your entire output and have erected canning factory to absorb any surplus above local demands, now strong and growing. EXPERT TEACHING for settlers. Co-operation in purchase of breeding stock and supplies.

WALDEN,
THE IDEAL COLONY.
In the most beautiful part of Contra Costa county, near Walnut Creek. Wonderful soil, water piped to every lot for domestic and irrigation uses; fine roads, beautiful Colony center. DEMONSTRATION ACRE to illustrate the Science of Living Well from a Little Land. Easy terms, financial assistance in building.
Visit the wonderful fur-bearing rabbits, consider our plans, and I WILL CONVINCE YOU that Walden will solve your problem for a delightful, self-sustaining garden home.
Take Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway, get off at
WALDEN
Write for literature.
F. R. CALDWELL, Colony Director,
Walnut Creek, Cal.

A Beautiful Country Home

IN YGNACIO VALLEY, 23 MILES FROM OAKLAND; CLOSE TO O & A. STATION; ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING RUNNING WATER AND SHOWER BATH; NEARLY FOUR ACRES ALL PLANTED TO WALNUTS AND VARIETY FRUITS; ON BEAUTIFUL LIVE CREEK; BEST OF SOIL; IDEAL FOR POULTRY, RABBITS, SMALL FRUITS AND BERRIES; $300 DOWN, BALANCE LONG TIME.

The Growers' and Producers' Company of California, 2256 Broadway, Oakland.

Alfalfa Land

Good, rich land in the best producing alfalfa section of California; abundance of water; close to good schools; 1 mile to railroad and near large city. Don't delay. Investigate this.

A. R. ODALL
2256 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

BARGAIN—Well-improved income 5-acre country home, 4-room house, barn, etc.; Bartlett pears; 1 hr. and 20 min. from S. F.; no agents; terms. Owner, Box 12415, Tribune.

FOR RENT OR SALE—100 acres (clear), 20 miles from Oakland, near Niles; mountain ranch, 2 dwellings, fences and water; 5 a. family orchard, 5 a. poultry yards, 60 a. pasture, also 160 a. pasture 4 miles from City Hall, Oakland. Gilbert Wyman, owner, 1451 46th ave., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 264-J.

FOR RENT—At Klamath Falls, Ore.; 327 acres level bottom land with house, outbuildings and implements, ready to plow or disk for spring grain or alfalfa; want $500 cash or ⅓ of crop. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

FOR SALE or trade, 336 acres of good, sandy loam farm in northwest Texas; $2000 in improvements; 175 acres now under cultivation. Box 12523, Tribune.

FOR RENT—3-acre ranch, 5-room house, barn, chicken houses, milk house; suitable for small dairy. Owner, 3313 G st., Oakland.

FINE fruit ranch, 200 acres; Hanford, Calif., to trade. Box 12507, Trib.

HALF-ACRES IN MARIN COUNTY.
A number of choice half-acre lots, partly wooded, near Manor station, 55 min. from S. F., $1000 each; $100 down, $15 mo. See F. W. REUSCHE, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

IF you want a fine 80-a. alfalfa ranch with good improvements, in Yolo Co., near Winters, we have it. Will sell on terms or will take some clear property in part payment. Full particulars on application. Knowles & Porter Co., 2213 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. Ph. Berkeley 2391.

SMALL country home place, 12 miles east of Oakland on creek; trees; best garden soil; beautiful place and just as represented; full price $360, nothing down and $5 a month. B. E. Sweet; phone Piedmont 1478, or Piedmont 7580-J. evenings.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
Continued.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
220 Syndicate Building
1440 Broadway

We specialize in suburban acreage and farm lands. We have investigated and can recommend the following:

20 ACRES near Concord, all good loam soil; 15 acres vineyard, balance for corn, potatoes, etc.; small house, well, windmill, tank; income last year $700 net. One-half cash. Price $3150.

NEAR WALNUT CREEK—11 acres all in bearing walnuts, orchard and grapes; nice 4-rm. house; also house for hired man; barn; piped water; new Weeks poultry houses for 1000 laying hens, brooder house and pigeon house, 400 laying White Leghorn pullets, farm implements and 150 pigeons included. Will take clear Oakland cottage to ½ value, balance easy terms. Price $7000.

NEAR CONCORD—2.14 acres sandy loam soil; new modern bungalow; 3000-gal. tank with well, pump and elec. motor; large poultry and brooder houses; all in young trees; $250 cash and $25 per mo. Price $3500.

NEAR HAYWARD—2 acres level land, deep soil; $100 cash, $10 per mo. Price $1100.

NEAR MORAGA STATION—8 a. of good rich soil for trees or garden, but not level, some big oaks, fronts on macadam street with piped water and right near elec. station; $150 cash and $15 a mo. Full price $1500.

ALSO 2 acres adjoining above for $500; $50 cash, $5 per mo.

160 ACRES, San Joaquin river bottom; 50 miles of Oakland; near S. P. and highway; all level and tillable; some alfalfa; fair bldgs., fence, plenty of water at 12-foot depth; some land near-by in alfalfa selling at $300 and $400 per acre. Will consider one-third exchange. Price $100 per acre.

THREE MINUTES of Valle Vista station, which is 20 min. from Oakland on O. A. elec. line; 15 a. beautiful rolling land; make fine orchard or country homesite; some rich bottom soil. Will exchange clear for clear home in Oakland. Price $5000.

160 ACRES in Contra Costa county; all tillable and good soil, but not level; all fenced; house, barn, well, family orchard. This is ready for crop and should pay for itself in one year, and positive bargain at $40 per acre.

20 ACRES near Dublin, 1 mile off State highway; all good deep soil for trees, vegetables or general farming; fronts on running stream; one-tenth cash, balance 6 per cent. Price $8000.

80 ACRES or part of excellent farm land near Pleasanton; suitable for fruit or general farming; now ready for crop; easily irrigated if desired and will make fine dairy, hog ranch, fruit ranch or general farm. Will consider some trade or very easy terms. Price $150 per acre.

UPPER SACRAMENTO VALLEY—640 a. all good river bottom and all in crop; grows a very heavy crop of grain every year. Will pay for itself in less than two years. Must be sold to close estate. Price includes some improvements, implements and farm tractor; $80 per acre.

FIVE MINUTES from Valle Vista station; 4-rm mod. cement bungalow and 1½ a. of ground; fenced; fruit trees; garage; piped water and on macadam street. Snap at $1650.

20 ACRES near Pleasanton, all good soil; 6-rm. house, large barn and other bldgs.; artesian well; beautiful location; 1 mile from station and 1 mile from State highway. A bargain at $4000.

THE MINNEY COMPANY
220 Syndicate Building
1440 Broadway

AT FIRST STAGE PRICE

Your chance is in your own hands to secure a piece of land which will produce the following large crops:

WALNUTS, ALMONDS, OLIVES, APRICOTS, PRUNES, PEACHES, GRAPEFRUIT, QUINCE, POMEGRANATES, PLUMS, FIGS, VINEYARD.

And until your trees are in bearing you could raise between trees the following garden truck:

ALFALFA, EGYPTIAN CORN, MILO-MAIZE, STRAWBERRIES, BEETS, CUCUMBERS, BEANS, RICE, GARLIC, ONIONS,

and many other crops which I can prove by showing same, and also by sworn affidavits from neighbors who have raised these crops.

I own a large ranch, soil is a rich sandy loam; has excellent pure water, 99 per cent pure; the finest find of irrigation. I am dividing this ranch into small tracts for $125 per acre, on the best of terms; one year's crop will pay for your land. My reason for selling at such a low figure is because I own the townsite and want to settle the country in order to open a general merchandise store and bank.

Railroad station, postoffice, school, electric lights, telephone on property; 3½ hours from San Francisco. Don't miss this opportunity, but come or write at once.

OWNER, J. MEYER
Ellsworth Postoffice, Avena, Cal.

SOLANO CO RANCH FOR SALE.
447 acres, about 8 miles from Vallejo, on Benicia road, one of the best ranches in this vicinity; ideal for dairy ranch, grain, etc.; level and well located for subdivision; only 2 hours from San Francisco, fronting on 3 roads. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will be sold on Feb. 7, 1918, at 10 o'clock, to highest bidder, at private sale, at my office, 304 Georgia st., Vallejo, Cal. Phone or write for particulars. James V. O'Hara, referee, 304 Georgia st., Vallejo, Cal.

SNAP—Close in; 14 acres; 4-rm. house, barn, well, windmill and tank; fruit and garden land, $2750. Would rent with option to buy. Putnam Co., Walnut Creek, or Piedmont 7078-J.

SIX lots, two cottages; been run as dairy; good-paying place; family trouble; must sell regardless price. 3714 Acacia st. Leona car to Rose ave.

T. P. Fay

RANCHES, 1 TO 10,000 ACRES.
1805 Telegraph Ave.

One of OAKDALE'S famous almond orchards right in the edge of the city, 8½ acres; 5 acres in almonds, 3½ in alfalfa; family orchard, good 5-room house with city water and electric lights; barn, 4 new chicken houses; garage, horse, cow, hogs and chickens; everything goes in at the price, $5000. Easy terms.

TO settle estate, must sell 38 acres, 18 alfalfa; 20 barley; main canal; dairy center; fenced, cross-fenced, corrals, barn, granary, eight-room house, bath, well, windmill, tank; ¼ mile postoffice, schools, churches, creameries; improvement $2000; price $7200 cash or $2500 mtg. Executrix, Box 33, Clovis, Cal.

WIDOW recently bereaved must go back to France and will sacrifice beautiful Santa Clara valley ranch for immediate sale, have 29 acres in the best part of the valley, near a highway, all in prunes 12 years old, with ample irrigation; modern 8-room dwelling cost $5000 4 years ago; good barn and fruit sheds, farm and orchard equipment included; received $7000 for last year's crop, price $20,000; bank mortgage for $12,000 can remain. Box 82, Tribune, S. F.

FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH
10 acres good alfalfa, easily irrigate; U. S. ditch, 11 cows, 4 heifers, 3 calves, 2 horses, 1 colt, 1 reg. Jersey bull, 9 fine hogs, 1 reg. Duroc Jersey sow, 60 laying hens, complete set farm implements, new cream separator, new bungalow, barn, milk houses, windmill, tank; close to Orland creamery; cream check for December, $150; title clear; price, including furniture, $5500; terms. Income over 15 per cent on money invested. Address Owner, 2163 Clinton ave., Alameda, Cal.

8 ACRES level, clear; 5-room modern bungalow; 200 bearing fruit trees, 5 acres hay, 1½ acres potatoes, tools and implements, good well; one mile from Fort Bragg; easy terms price $3000; no exchange. Address Owner, Box 298, Fort Bragg, California.

$2750—7 ACRES, 15-year-old Gravenstein orchard, rich bottom land, no other improvements; 1½ miles from Sebastopol; clear. Owner, 5014 E. 14th st., Oakland.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
Continued.

5 ACRES, 4-rm. house, good barn, chicken house, windmill and tank; level ground; all fenced; ¼ mile from school and store, 4 miles from town; for sale or lease. Jas. Deas, 1841 E. 14th st.; call after 6 p. m. or before 8 a. m.

25 ACRES 2 miles from Martinez; 14 in bearing vineyard, 5 barley, good 5-room house, outbuildings, plows, windmill and three tanks; all equipment; price $4000. Anderson, 1506 Seventh street.

5 ROOMS and bath, modern, at Concord, $1000; terms; 120 acres, Honey Lake Valle, improved, $15 acre, might consider trade for clear ranch or city. F. Ronald, 2451 E. 22nd st.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

STATE and U. S. land maps; free booklet; bargains. Write Joseph Clark, 1511 K, Sacramento.

TEXAS LANDS

5c AN ACRE CASH

Texas school lands for sale by the State at $2 per acre; 5c per acre cash and no more for 40 years, but 3 per cent interest; send 6c postage for further information. Investor Pub. Co., Desk 51, San Antonio, Tex.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

ADELINE ST., near 16th, directly opposite a beautiful park; in order to settle an estate I offer for sale this very desirable and close-in property, 56 feet frontage, 135 feet deep, an ideal location for apartment site; fine elevation, with 2 large ornamental palms at the front; a rare chance for a builder or investor to erect fine apartments; there is a heavy demand for such property in this locality. See Waterson, 578 16th; phone Oakland 2924.

APARTMENT HOUSE WANTED—We have a client who offers to turn in $30,000 to $40,000 worth of clear property and assume on a first-class apartment house.

THE MINNEY COMPANY, 220 Syndicate bldg.

APARTMENT BLDG., WANT RANCH—80 rooms, 34 apts., with private baths, outside windows, steam heat, hot and cold water; oak floors; nicely furnished; good location; light, air, sunshine; rented $500; value $50,000. Want country land. We have many other San Francisco-Oakland bay properties for exchange for good ranches. Write us.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

A CHOICE LOT, 50x120; good district; all improvements complete; $1250; clear; will trade for equity or as part payment on modern 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow in central Oakland, N. Oak., Claremont or S. Berk.; bal. cash; must be near K. R. or S. P.; owners only. Box 2594, Tribune.

BARGAIN—Will exchange 3 clear lots, 25x108 each, adjoining, for furniture, piano, etc.; new or used. 3448 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1232-J.

BEAN, alfalfa, olive, almond, orange land, plenty water, in Upper Sacramento valley, $125 an acre; easy terms or trade. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan bldg., S. F.

CHANCE of a lifetime, 1½-acre chicken ranch with 4-rm. house, water system, electricity, windmill, 8000-gal. tank. Exchange for apartment house in Oakland. Address 1919 San Pablo ave., Apt. 8.

CHANCE of a lifetime, 1½-acre chicken ranch with 4-rm. house, water system, electricity, windmill, 8000-gal. tank; exchange for apartment house in Oakland. Address 1919 San Pablo ave. Apt. 8.

DO you want Denver property? I have for trade good 8-rm. bungalow for Berk. or Oak. home. 1408 Henry, Berk.

EXCHANGE 20 acres fine land in Northern California for modern bungalow in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda; value $3000; mtg. $500. Phone Oakland 9540.

EXCHANGE—20 acres unimproved, Turlock irrigation district, for clear Oakland lot or residence up to $2500. Address 912 E. Miner ave., Stockton, Cal.

EXCHANGE lot in Albany part payment house and lot Alameda, Berkeley, Fruitvale or San Rafael; state price. Address Box 93, Tribune, S. F.

EQUITIES in cottages to exchange for clear lots. Box 1815, Tribune, Berk.

FOR EXCHANGE.
80 acres; 35 in alfalfa; 8 miles from town; Stanislaus county; exchange for Oakland.
200 acres river bottom land, Stanislaus county; near highway; good buildings; exchange for Oakland income.
JEFFREYS & WAY,
1706 Broadway.
Phone Oakland 2160.

FOR SALE or exchange—Lot 116x120, with 4-room house; modern. See owner on premises. 2012 39th av., Okld. Fruitvale or 23rd av. prop. preferred.

FINE lots near Defiance Park, Tacoma; will sell or trade. Fruit. 450J.

GOOD clear lots in Salem, Oregon for Oakland or vicinity. Box 12499, Trib.

HOG AND DAIRY RANCH, 440 acres; 100 a. cultivation, bal. pasture; plenty water; fenced; rolling; living springs; well timbered; plenty acorns; good bldgs.; family orchard; implements, tools; equipped; 8 horses, 7 cows, 120 chickens, hogs, turkeys, goats, etc.; ships cream and hogs to S. F.; R. R. 6 mi.; $13,700 complete. Want houses or apts.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVE 40 acres good level land near Lodi; good for alfalfa, fruit, nuts; price $4500; might exchange for modern bungalow; bargain for cash. Ford or Chevrolet accepted as cash. Owner leaving for north. Box 12401, Tribune.

HAYWARD business property; store and flat; lot 60x150; value $6900. What have you for my equity of $2500? Owner, 1255 B st., Hayward, Cal.

HAYWARD; level land; modern house; ½ acre alfalfa; 2 wells. 216 Oakland Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 550.

I HAVE 90 A. near Sacramento, highly improved ranch; irrigation; all farming implements; exchange for bungalows or vacant lots on E. 14th st.; price $10,000.
A. J. BARTON,
290 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 2107.

IN SAN DIEGO—2 level lots, 25x140, alley, imp., loamy soil, marine view; will trade for light car or bay lots. Owner, Box 8569, Trib.; P., Ftvl. 853J.

I WANT a home in Oakland; will trade all or part of my 100 acres of alfalfa valley land; will assume if good. Box 12405, Tribune.

KORTS & GEARHARD, real estate exchanges, 1121 Washington; Oak. 5059.

LOS ANGELES property; exchange for Oak., S. F. or Berkeley. L. P. Curtis; phone Oakland 1350.

NICE house, corner lot, 51x140 feet, space for another house, San Jose, for land in San Joaquin valley or high-class automobile. Write to William Kahrimin, Fresno, Cal.

NEW 5-room bungalow, 35x100; San Pablo Park, $3000, mortgage $1200, for lots or acreage. F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway. Oakland 7814.

NEW 5-room bungalow; cash price $2500; trade for city or country. Owner, 2023 54th av.

NEAT 5-room bungalow in Portland, Ore., for bay property. Box 12467, Tribune.

PAIR of cheap flats on Sanchez st., $3500; bank loan $2000, will trade for smaller property in Oakland or vicinity. GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

SAN JOSE income property for Oakland. 330 West San Carlos, San Jose.

THREE fine residence lots, value $4000, for cottage, clear for clear. Phone Lakeside 851.

WANT HOUSES AND FLATS—$8500 to $15,000. Have several very good dairy-hog-stock ranches, fully equipped, to exchange for bunch of houses or income property.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
681 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

WILL exchange $3000 equity in large $5000 Alameda residence, central location, large lot, for clear vacant small ranch, furniture, drug or genl. mdse. business; owners only; submit particulars, location and price. Address Owner, 1721 Central ave., Alameda.

WANTED, to exchange my six-room bungalow in Spokane, value $5000, all clear, for property around the bay. Address Mrs. Du Bois, 1614 27th st., Sacramento.

Continued on Next Page.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. Continued.

TWO cottages and $6000 stock of groceries to exchange for good general ranch up to $10,000 or $12,000.

$5000—22½ acres in heart of Rogue River valley, Ore.; 20 acres bearing pear orchard, 2½ acres family orchard, bal alfalfa and bean land, good 6-room house, barn and outbuildings, irrigation ditch runs through place. Ex. for flats or income property.

$7000—8-room house in Portland and 2 lots, 359x100; fenced, outbuildings; covered with bearing orchard and berries, a profitable home. Ex. for Oakland property.

Mountain ranch near Cazadero, Sonoma Co.; 162 acres; 7-room house, barn, tankhouse; water pumped by hydraulic ram. 8 acres full bearing grapes, asst. family orchard; lots of oak timber; fine hog or goat ranch, price $3200, clear. Ex. for house and lot.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking, large property [illegible] specialty bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept., 12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WILL give $1500 equity in 6 room modern bungalow N W corner lower Claremont for lesser equity in good lot, or unimproved property, [illegible] cash extra. Box 1237[illegible], Tribune.

WILL exchange equity in lot as first payment for modern 6 or 7-room bungalow or house in Oak, Berk. or Alameda. Box 8636, Tribune.

WILL exchange modern 8-room Piedmont home, furnace and garage, large lot, for flat building or farm property, will assume. Box 12529, Tribune.

WANT lot part payment new 6-rm bungalow; 1650 Vista st., near Wellington; 4th Ave. Terrace, $3500. W. J. Baker; Phone Oakland 5079.

WANT Alameda county home for equity in S. F. income. Owner, 627 14th st.

WANT 5-room bungalow; cash and clear lot; fine district. Box 12390, Tribune.

X-Change

Country land for city property, or city for country. We know values and can give you excellent service.
THE MINNEY COMPANY, 22 Syndicate Bldg.

$7500—APARTMENT corner, near Orpheum theater; 100-foot frontage; owner will take cottage for his equity or good building lot; loan of $5000 can remain.

Four flats, close in; all rented; income $85 per month, $9000; loan of $4500 may remain. Owner wants cottage for equity.

30-room hotel in suburbs adjoining Oakland; on car line; store, hall; ¾ acre fruit and shade trees; creek; is clear; will exchange for city property or small ranch; price $7500.

Here's a crackerjack deal; 4 flats, corner, on main paved street; only $10,000; worth more; $5000 loan can remain; will exchange equity for nice home or clear ranch.

If you are looking for a deal, here it is. 260 acres choice land, Oakdale; all irrigated; alfalfa does fine; good for beans; now in barley; will exchange for Oakland or San Francisco property; price $100 per acre.

D. M. Mackenzie

1522 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

$4500—8½-ACRE nicely imp. ranch near town, Sonoma county, for home in Alameda.

$3500—5 acres; new improvements; near Petaluma, for Oakland or Alameda.

$4000—40 acres, near Merced; under irrigation, for house and lot.

$4000—50 acres, under irrigation, in crop; near Waterford.

Nicely improved 4 acre ranch on East av., Hayward, for Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda home.

13 acres near Catholic church, Hayward, for bay cities income.

40 acres near Bradley, price $75 per acre; clear as part payment for Alameda, Oakland or Berkeley home.

Alameda cottages, houses and bungalows, for Oakland and Berkeley homes.
ALAMEDA LAND COMPANY, 1434 Park st. Ph. Alameda 430.

$8000—80 a. fine grain land; pump plant; small orchard; nr. school; 5 miles good town; mtg. $3300; 6% 2 yrs. Want income or home; will assume.
$5000—30 a. well improved; Freestone, Sonoma Co.; bank mtg. $1200. Want good home.
These are snaps and can give possession at once. I have many others.
C. H. TAYLOR, notary public and conveyancer, exclusive agent, 1512 Broadway; Oak. 950; evenings, Merr. 3661.

160-A improved ranch; trade for home in Oakland.
120 A. 24 mi. east of Stockton; exchange for bay city property.
160 A. near Colfax; improved; exchange; some cash.
23 A., beautiful little improved ranch; near Salinas; exchange for home in good location.
A. J. BARTON & CO., 290 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 2107.

147-ACRE ranch in Sonoma county for sale, lease or exchange; well improved; 25 acres fruit, 30 acres grapes, alfalfa and grain land, 8-room house, good barn and outbuildings for chickens, hogs, etc.; abundance of wood and water, pumping plant; fruit and grapes net $3600 last year. 5415 Foothill blvd., Oakland.

295 ACRES, FOOTHILL, FINE SOIL, WATER, VALUABLE WOODS; R. R. THOUGH LAND; GOLD BEARING VEIN, ETC.; NO MTG., TITLE PERFECT; WANT MODERN HOME; FOR PHOTOS, SOIL SAMPLES, ETC. CALL AT 216 THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS BUILDING.

5-ACRE ranch, one mile north of Walnut Creek; bungalow, barn, chicken houses, all planted to young trees; $4500; will take lot or small bungalow in Berkeley or Oakland as part payment. Box 1819, Tribune, Berkeley.

$5000 EQUITY in two new 5-room cottages; 120-ft. lot; now rented for $210 each per year; for good bungalow or 5 or 6-room house, clear; will buy furniture. Box 12520, Tribune.

10 ACRES fine, level land near Haywards; exchange for good home in Oakland; close in. A. J. Barton & Co., 290 Bacon Bldg. Lakeside 2107.

2½ ACRES near Hayward; small house, well and fronting on state highway; will sell on easy terms or consider trade. Call at 4622 E. 14th st., Oak.

120-A RANCH nr. Fresno; level sandy loam, 5-room house, barn, artesian belt; for Oak. property. Owner, 256 24th st.

329 A. unimproved, level, loam soil; irrigation ditch on two sides; 4 mi. from R. R.; price $6400; will accept bay property to equal value. Ph. Pied 2544J.

60-ACRE mountain land, clear, trade for old house on large lot and assume. Box 12621, Tribune.

20-ROOM lodging house, furniture and property for exchange for ranch. 840 Adeline st.

$800 EQUITY, acre lot at Atascadero, first payment on 5-r. home, bal. $20 per mo. Box 69, Tribune, S. F.

2 LOTS 22d av. and T st., 26x120 e.; also San Anselmo lot, for Oak. Box 8372, Trib.

40 ACRES mountain land for old house on big lot. Phone Piedmont 4029-W.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bungalow; Cent. Oak., N. Oak. or Claremont pref.; will pay cash; must be a bargain and up to date; owners only. Box 8593, Tribune.

AM newly located in Oakland; have cash for modern 6 or 7-room flats; must be bargain; give full details. Box 12496, Tribune.

A CLEAR lot wanted for equity in new cement bungalow; income $40 month. For further particulars see Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph ave. Oak. 6600.

A 5 OR 6-room modern cottage or bung.; will pay $400 cash, bal. $25 or $[illegible] per month; owners only. Box 8592, Trib.

PROPERTY infected with insects. THE INSECTICIDE CO., 458 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

We have clients for first class bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, desirable location, near trams. Call or phone us and we will gladly look at your property and, if it is right, sell it for you.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Want a pair flats or a larger building, preferably an old building that needs remodeling. We can [illegible] plans if necessary and finance the [illegible] if desired. Any size or any locality if rentable. There is an excellent demand for flats or apartments in good condition and at a fair rental. (Ask for Mr. Cofer).
GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

BUY OR RENT furnished house or bungalow; garage; terms. W. L. B., 3104 Fruitvale av.

HOUSE WANTED
I have a plain 7-room house, [illegible]; $5000; clear. I want to put this in as part payment in modern house up to $7000. Box 12483, Tribune.

HAVE $1000 cash as first payment on 15 to 20 acres improved land. Call 3295 Adeline st. Phone Piedmont 3711.

PIEDMONT HOME WANTED.
I want a home in Piedmont; must be modern and 7 or 8 rooms; will pay $4000, $1000 cash. Apply Box 12355, Tribune.

PLENTY of cash on hand for good buys in real estate. Wm. F. Neary, 1701 Telegraph Oak. 6600.

SELL your property quickly for cash, no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 18, Lincoln, Nebr.

TO BUY from owner, cash, small house, Claremont dist. Mrs. Bard, Pied. 5113J.

WANT a desirable building lot either for dwelling or small apartment house, prefer one that is clear so that owner can co-operate with the buyer regarding financing and handling. (See Mr. Cofer) GEO. W. AUSTIN, 1538 Broadway.

HOUSE WANTED
Have cash buyer for 7-room house in Lake District up to $5500. See FRED T. WOOD. 701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243.

WANTED—Bungalow or house in good district; will give $1800 clear lot and some cash and assume. See Mr. Pierce, with Mutual Realty Company. 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. (Open Sundays.)

WILL BUY
5 or 6-room bungalow in Lake or Claremont dist., not over $4000, will pay $500 cash; give full description in first letter. Apply Box 12383, Tribune.

WANTED—Fruitvale homes. Give me a chance to sell your place. Have several prospective buyers. Call or address me and give best terms. N. D. Clarke, 3218 E. 14th st.

WILL buy bargain in residence property; must be real sacrifice and full particulars first letter or no attention paid; give lowest price first. Box 12286, Tribune.

WANT modern 7-room home, with garage, in Lake section, not to exceed $4500; must be bargain for cash. Box 12407, Tribune.

WANTED—200 to 400 acres of land, suitable for barley; on shares. I have tractor outfit. 123 Lake st., Oakland; phone Lake 3287.

WANTED—Good cottage with large lot; price must be low for spot cash, give full particulars at once. R. AND N. ELDER, Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WILL PAY CASH.
Want a house of 5 rooms near 40th street; will pay $3500 cash. Apply Box 12384, Tribune.

WE can sell your real estate [illegible] any kind. For quick sale address North-Western Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WANT to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—4 or 5-rm. bungalow; state location and terms first letter. 651 Fairview st., Oakland.

WANT 8 or 9-room house, West Oak., east of Linden; must be bargain. Lakeside 167 or Pied 4231J.

WANTED—City residence and income property to exchange for country. List with me. Mr. Clarke. 3218 E. 14th st

WANT 5-room cottage or bungalow; modern; East Oakland or Berkeley; around $3000; terms. Lakeside 157 or Pied. 4231J

WANTED—New cement house of 7 rms. in Lakeside district; must be a bargain for cash. Box 13404, Tribune.

WILL pay up to $750 cash for lot; nothing but bargain considered. Box 8578, Tribune.

WANT lots in exchange for leased houses in Piedmont district. Address Box 12487, Tribune.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOANS
City 5½, 6, 7% Farm
Ready money, any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Lake. 264.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
213 Union Savings Bank Building. 13th and Broadway. Oakland 1343.

Do you want to borrow money on your house or your vacant lot, or do you want to increase your present loan? Consult me about any detail regarding real estate loans. We make loans, either flat or on the installment plan.
Geo. W. Austin
1538 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 995.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 441 11th st. Ph. Oak. 253.

Money to loan on Real Estate.
ELLIS E. WOOD,
207 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oakland 1251.

LOANS—I have a client with $50,000 to loan on first mortgages, principals only. Attorney Fred W. Moore, Jr., 1015 Broadway, room 23.

$5000 MORE to loan on new homes, 7%. R. 16 Bacon Bldg.

$5000 TO LOAN AT 6%; AMOUNTS TO SUIT. BOX [illegible], TRIBUNE.

MONEY WANTED.

A $1500 LOAN on my income property 8% int. Owner, Box 12625, Tribune.

A $500 loan, good security, 10% int.; [illegible] edge prop. Owner, Box 12064, Trib.

A $600 loan 1st mtge.; good city real estate. 8%. Owner, 12584, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS $1350, INT. 7%. NEW HOUSE; NO AGTS. BOX 12398, TRIB.

WANTED—Loan of $400 one year, 10%, from private party. Box 8577, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS $2250, INT. 7%; NEW HOUSE; NO AGTS. BOX 12397, TRIB

$2000 WANTED for 2 years on 6-room two-story house on 37th st.; no agents. Box 12610, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

PRIVATE LOANS
on
SALARIES, FURNITURE, PIANOS.
No publicity. No indorsers. Low rates. It will pay you to see us. Ph. Oak. 2687. RELIANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 209 First Sav. Bank Bldg., 1540 San Pablo

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. AT LEGAL RATES; NO OTHER CHARGES. CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE, 806 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS. (Continued)

IF YOU NEED MONEY SEE US—NO PUBLICITY
Private offices for every one. Confidential loans quickly and quietly made on your own note. No one will know, and our rates are so much less. Get all your bills in one place, and have but one to pay. You can pay weekly or monthly, allowing from one month to one year. We give the most liberal discount if paid before due. Additional time granted in case of sickness or other misfortune.
We shall be pleased to explain our UP-TO-DATE SYSTEM of loaning money, whether you borrow or not.
Household Loan Co.
Room 270, First National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway, Second Floor. Phone Lakeside 592.

When You Borrow Money
consider not ONLY the cost, but the terms of repayment. In this respect we offer the following rates for your consideration.
$10.00—Pay us 8 payments of $1.80.
$25.00—Pay us 12 payments of $3.30.
$50.00—Pay us 9 payments of $6.69.
$75.00—Pay us 9 payments of $9.60.
Weekly payments; monthly if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.
If you are a housekeeper or have a steady salaried position we will supply your wants quickly and confidentially.
Call, write or phone
Reliable Loan Co.
Suite 402-3-4 Dalziel Bldg., 532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts. Phone Oakland 5123.

THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION.
932 Mission st., cor. Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone Kearny 5349.
Money to loan on pledges of diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value; at 1½% per month.
Money to loan on chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 2% a month on unpaid balances.
No fees or extras of any kind. Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Alameda Co.

QUICK LOANS
We have financed over 6000 families and will finance you. No red tape—no delays—strictly confidential.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES on their own signature.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
Rooms 364-377 Blake Bldg., 12TH AND WASHINGTON STS. Over 5-10-15-cent store.

2% Money loaned on diamonds, Lib. Bonds; high prices for old gold, silver. 990 Broadway, N.E. cor.

MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

Street car, railroad
And all salaried people
Can obtain money without
Security; quick, confidential.
OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO.,
1128 Broadway, room 28.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

QUICK SMALL LOANS
No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 6 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and [illegible] the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE.
Rm. 205, 460 12th st. 948 Market st., S. F.

ALL salaried people can get money quickly and privately on their own name without security; terms lowest; strictly confidential. Call today or phone Lakeside 592.
Central Loan Co.
ROOM 220 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG., 14TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 592.

QUICK, confidential loans on salaries; priv. party. Merr. 911 forenoons, eve's.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5872.

U. S. LIBERTY BONDS
Will pay spot cash, whether partly or fully paid for
R. WHITEHEAD 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A FAMILY GROCERY, doing $45 daily, all cash and no delivery; fine stock of goods; extra nice fixtures, including electric motor coffee mill, computing scales and cash register; 3 partly furn. living rooms and bath; furniture goes with the stock and fixtures; garage space for car, apartment house district, desirable locality, fine opening for man and wife, clears over $200 monthly, owner will remain as a clerk without salary to teach buyer how to run the business; the draft is responsible for this sale; price $1600; well worth $2000. See W. A. MAYNES, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

A—$750 GROCERY doing $600 per mo.; rent $21, living rooms, pick-up.
$1500—Gents' furnishing goods; fine business; owner going to war.
$2000—Candy and light lunches; no opposition; exchange for real estate.
$2000—Grocery and delicatessen; clears $270 per month; will exchange for bungalow.
[illegible]

A SPLENDID chance for a woman with small capital to get an established embroidery and art goods store in Berkeley. Box 12376, Tribune.

ARE you looking for a good paying grocery? Flat optional; doing $2000 monthly. Box 12540, Tribune

A GROCERY store bargain; must sell. 752 7th st., Oakland 4471. Merritt 4298.

DELICATESSEN, home bakery; daily sales $40; sacrifice account of sickness. Lakeside 4289.

ESTAB millinery store; 3 large living rms connecting; fine loc. Ftvl 1217W.

FINE grocery business doing cash business of $6000 per month, stock invoice $7000, business could be greatly increased; owner ill and unable to give it his attention [illegible] will handle this. [illegible]

FOR SALE or trade, clean stock of general merchandise, building, residence; corner lot, good business. What have you? F. N. Sharp, Fulton, Cal.

FRUIT, candy and [illegible] stand, must sell on account of other business; $100 [illegible], Tribune

FISH and fruit market, also Ford auto; investigate [illegible] 13th ave.

GROCERY—Best down town section of Oakland [illegible] line of groceries, candy, cigars, tobaccos and bakery goods; clearing $200 a month. Will invoice. A bargain. Address [illegible] av., Oakland, Cal. Phone Oakland 8158.

GROCERY STORE for sale, if taken at once; rent free; invoice or make offer for about $700. 3505 Foothill Blvd.

GROCERIES, [illegible] fixtures, [illegible] no agents; owner leaving [illegible] Tribune

LAUNDRY route, horse and wagon, paying $30 monthly; $500. Evenings, 1629 [illegible]

MOTION picture theater at great sacrifice; must be sold by Feb. 1.; good buy for operator. Box 12412, Tribune.

PHYSICIAN'S OPPORTUNITY — Sunny offices Encinal Hall, Bay sts., Ala., just vacated after 12 yrs. occupancy by doctor joining army. Phone Alameda 2227.

SECOND-HAND clothing store for sale on account of having two stores, with [illegible] good location, also suitable for furniture. Box 8530, Trib.

VARIETY STORE, good location; low rent; cash trade; no delivery; living rms.; good opportunity; $450; bargain, 1405 E. 14th st., San Leandro.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Continued.

WANTED—NEW IDEAS
Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions; our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

PICTURE framing, stationery, camera supply store; fine location. Box 8574, Tribune.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of good character and neat appearance as business associate to invest $500 and services in genteel, lucrative store and office business; experience not necessary; exceptional opportunity. Box 12399, Tribune.

WIDEAWAKE experienced man of ability will buy interest in real estate business and devote entire time. Address Box 8579, Tribune.

WANTED—Partner with $1000 cash for farming; I have the land, tractor and outfit. 123 Lake st., Oak.; Lake. 3287.

YOU can make $300 per month with investment $1600; terms to responsible party; 16-passenger car, cost $4000; owned by two boys drafted. Box 8585, Tribune.

$1500—Grocery; corner; good clean stock; living rms.; low rent; sales $50 day.
$250—Grocery, corner; living rms.; $20.
$550—First-class paying laundry route, including horse and wagon.
$375—Cigar stand; cor.; business center.
$400—Cleaning and dyeing works.
Grocery stores and restaurants.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

$400 WILL put you into a good paying corner store; 3 good living rooms. Call 3295 Adeline st.; phone Piedmont 3711; F. D. Prettyman.

BUSINESS WANTED.

GROCERY or mdse. store wanted in Oakland or nearby; must be good. Box 12612, Tribune.

HAVE a cash buyer for paying restaurant. Mitchener, 252 Bacon block.

NEW White sewing machine for sale very cheap. 1949 Franklin st.

POOLROOM or cigar stand wanted in Oakland; entertain half interest. Address Box 12613, Tribune.

WANTED—Capital to incorporate and finance established pure food article endorsed by Chamber of Commerce and many users; big profits; more merits than anything in its line. 605 57th st.

WANT to buy Oakland business that is estab.; prefer to associate with sober, reliable person in partnership proposition; have the cash. Box 12611, Trib.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN—
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 19 YEARS.
$300—12 rooms, housekeeping all sunny; rent $30; clears $40; snap.
$550—27 rooms, housekeeping apartments, separate meters; splendid corner; good steady tenants; see this sacrifice.
$475—12 rooms, sunny corner, one floor, transient and steady, nicely furnished; rent $35; a pick-up.
$1000 handles 65 rooms, modern apartments, baths, steam heat; Lakeside location.
Here's that little modern rooming house, 30 rooms on one floor; large spacious halls, nicely furnished; some private baths; clears $125; rent only $50; water free; price $1500; some terms.
$2000 handles 65 rooms, beautifully furnished apartments in the heart of Oakland, owner called East and must sacrifice, strictly modern.
Men's rooming house, just listed; 10 rooms, near City Hall; electricity; rent $35; newly furnished; cost $600 to furnish; $425 takes it.
$1650 buys 22-room cozy little apartments, 2s and 3s, all outside; just a few minutes from 14th and Bdwy.
$1200 handles 25 rooms, transient and steady; beautifully furnished; city steam, hot and cold water, clears $200; exclusively with Mitchener.
Rent unfurnished, 48 rooms, modern apartments, private baths, wall beds, steam heated; rent $250; good location.
$1050—24 rooms, Webster street; housekeeping; large yard, garage, electricity; big snap.
MITCHENER
252 BACON BLOCK. OPEN SUNDAY

A GOOD PAYING FAMILY HOTEL of 60 rooms; well furnished; hot and cold water; electric lights; steam heated; high grade carpets and rugs; steady tenants, including good transient trade, clearing $300 a month net; a pickup for $3000; half cash; never changed hands; cost to furnish over $5000. See MR. MYERS, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

APARTMENT HOUSE, 32 rooms, divided into 2-3 rooms; good furniture and carpets, silverware and kitchen utensils; arranged for all conveniences; clearing $90 a month and extra apt.; dandy buy for $1500; can be handled for $600 See MR. MULLER, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

BERKELEY APT. HOUSE BARGAIN. $7500 cash required; no exchange; income over $300 monthly; nearly new; nicely furnished; all rented; attractive cottage in rear for owner or overseer. This is a rare opportunity and won't last long at the price. See F. W. Reusche, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

BARGAIN—Lease and furniture, 50-room apt and rooming house completely furnished; goes at $2250 if sold at once. 2050 University avenue. Berk. 2524.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.
$1500—30 rms., divided in apts. and rms.; elec., hot and cold water all rms.; to see this is to buy it; rent $80.
$3000—20 rms.; modern; 8 apts.
$1260—33 rms.; mod. apts.; rent $100.
$1600—30 rms.; near Union Iron Works; workingman's hotel; gas, elec.; full house; money-maker; rent $100.
[illegible]—24 rms.; Webster st., near 14th.
$1000—30 rms.; rent $50; half cash.
$ 550—13 rms.; well located; good furnishings; running water all rms.; gas and electricity; rent $35.
$ 250—12 rms., central; rent $35.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

DANDY BUY, SUITABLE for any lady, housekeeping house 16 rooms well furnished; always full of steady tenants, clearing $50 a month and extra apt.; located near Hotel Oakland; a sacrifice for $600; half cash; worth double. See MR. MULLER, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

I WANT house of about 12 apts., furn.; can pay $500 down, bal. on terms; at once; give all particulars; no agents. Box 8749, Tribune.

MAN and wife wishes small apt. house, about $500 to $1600; must be excellent neighborhood. Phone Piedmont 7133W.

ROOMING house for sale, 42 rooms; $1600; good location. Box 8556, Tribune.

WANTED—Apt. or rooming house management by exper. lady, with option of purchasing lease. What have you to offer. Box 12382, Tribune.

WILL buy apt. house, 20 rooms or more; no agents. Write Apt. 4, 1729 Everett st., Alameda; give phone.

WANTED—Rooming or apt. house; must be reasonable; some cash and terms; no agents. Box 12605, Tribune.

WANTED—To lease an apt. house furn.; must be something good. Lake 943.

6-ACRE HOME.
$3500.
Exchange for modern, furn. apts. in Oak.; 3 acres full-bearing apples, berries, fine alfalfa and bean land; 6-rm. modern house, chicken houses, rabbit huts, cow, geese, garage, barn, spring water piped all over place; on highway, Santa Cruz co., 1 mile from town. Will pay cash difference. No agents. Box 8560, Tribune.

30-ROOM apt. house, center of Oakland; clearing $[illegible] month cheap rent, always full, has 3 entrances; bargain; $2500; leaving Oakland. 366 14th st., Oakland.

12-ROOM modern house, 1-rm. apartments with kitchenettes; house full; furn. first class; near Moore & Scott's; reas. 1075 8th st. Oakland 3306.

50-ROOM apt. house, furn., business 4 years, lease, $800, over $100 net; owner sick. Box 12291, Tribune.

18 RMS., nearly furn.; hot water in all rooms; $650; bargain. 1735 Broadway.

6-RM. flat; rooms furn. for light hkpg.; for sale cheap. 519 Madison st.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED. Continued.

A. J. Barton & Co.
290 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 4.

$2250—13 apartments of 2 rooms each; a little beauty and furnished elegant; clearing $125 above all expenses.

$800—Housekeeping, 23 rooms; close to Oakland Hotel; rent $100.

$350—Handles 16 rooms, close in, half apartments and well furnished; clears $70 and apartment for you to occupy.

$2350—13 2-room apartments, corner, almost new; think, this apartment house nets $135 per mo.; rent and other expenses very small; carpets and wall paper all in two-tone effects, very pretty. A great big snap. Owner going East.

$1800—33 rooms, apartments, overlooking Lake Merritt; furnished good; rent $150; clearing $130; always filled; terms if desired.

$1200—Transient, 15 rooms and good; rent $50; in business center; $500 will handle; a money-maker.

$3850—32 rooms, Berkeley; all outside; near university and main business st.; fine class steady tenants; rent $100; clearing $175; worth $4500.

Transient, 9 rooms; rent $40; money-maker.

Classy apartments, 2 and 3 rooms each; clearing $250 per mo.; in a fine location. Just what you have been looking for for a pick-up at $4500.

$9000—One of the very finest apt. houses in the city, consisting of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, sleeping porches screened and with awnings; the best furniture and carpets money can buy; income $40 to $70 per apt.; always filled and big waiting list. Exclusive with Barton & Co.

$8500—Hotel, 72 rooms, corner; absolutely Class A in every particular; furnished the best; good as new, to furnish same now would cost $13,500; rent reasonable; right in the big business district; clearing big money and business people's home. Exclusive with Barton & Co.

A. J. Barton & Co.
290 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 4.

TRIANGLE
106 BACON BLOCK.
$275—Incumb. $60; rent $20; furniture.
$300—12 rooms; incub. $80; snap.
$500—15 rooms; housekeeping; rent $35.
$700—18 rooms; garage; piano; $40 rent.
$850—21 rooms, apts.; rent $50.
$800—14 rooms, apts.; rent $40.
$750—18 rooms, apts.; rent $40.
$450—17 rooms; apts.; rent $50.
$225—6-room flat; rent $20.
$1000—20 rooms; apts.; rent $67.50.
$1350—33 rooms; apts.; rent $80.
$2000—12 apts.; incumb. $262; rent $110.

25-ROOM house, single and hkpg., for sale; reasonable. 571 11th st.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS
Traveling salesman's sample cases, Gladstone bags, suitcases, brief cases, hand-bags, purses and unclaimed leather [illegible]
AT ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST
TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUIT CASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
A LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS FOR YOUR SELECTION
ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY
2110 Allston Way, Berkeley.
Phone Berk. 823 Res. phone 1671J.
Open Saturday night until 9 o'clock.
Shattuck Ave. cars pass door.
Open Sunday morning.

A WOOD sawing outfit, complete with gas engine, also suitable for pumping water. Apply 1076 Park ave., Alameda, Sunday.

APRICOTS, cherries, pears, piccalilli home made, first class, cheap. Phone Fruitvale 875J.

A BARGAIN—Lawn mower; excellent condition; see to appreciate. Merritt 2212.

AAAA—10,000-lb. corrugated iron, cheap; grate wood. Bay Wrecking Co.; Lk. 252.

A GARAGE, cheap; 10x16. Inquire at 5676 Vicente st., near 56th st.

A LARGE Revelation kiln, cheap for cash. 2129 Clinton ave., Alameda.

ALMOST new cart; suitable for paper or butcher cart. Ph. F'vale 2276W.

BARGAIN—Rag rug and carpet-weaving outfit, comprising patent Newcomb fly shuttle loom, adapted for two or four harness work, reeling, warping, pirn winding, drawing-in frame and strip-cutting table. Newcomb loom weaves variety Kersey twills, dress goods, towels, seamless sacks. G. C., 1727 Oregon st., Berkeley, Cal.

BABY buggy, collapsible Sturgis, A-1 condition, cost $25, sell $12.50. Oak. 4147.

BRICKS—5M 2d-hand; all for $10. 345 51st st., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL mink neck piece, never worn, for sale, reas. Piedmont 5222.

CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shingles, $2.75 per M., at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

CHAMPION and McCormack mowers, fine condition, cheap. 3714 Acacia st. Leona car to Rose ave.

FOR SALE—Carpet 10x12, fruit jars, couch and other furniture; must sell by tomorrow; come and take them away at your own price. Call bet. 2 and 6 today or all day tomorrow. 5686 Lawton ave.

FOR SALE—2 roller-top desks, typewriter, small safe. 1059 Santa Clara ave., Alameda, downstairs.

FOR SALE, cheap, gasoline launch, 30x9 ft.; 12 horsepower 3-cyl. 4-sec. engine. Phone Alameda 909J from 9 till 12.

FOR SALE cheap, a boat and 1½ dozen decoys, 2 beds and a floating blind. Phone Pied. 2903W. 329 62d st.

FOR SALE—Child's folding buggy, large size, in good condition; reasonable. 3010 King st., Berkeley.

FOR SALE—No. 1 Royal coffee roaster; good as new; used only short time; cost $185; $90 takes it. Phone Berkeley 6354.

FOUR good horses cheap; also stove and furniture. Berk. 4173-W. 1528 Carlton.

HOME canned assorted fruits and jellies for sale cheap, mincemeat, etc. Call today, 432 Lagunitas ave., near Euclid ave.

HUDSON seal stole, cheap; old furs worked over very reas. Box 11874, Trib.

HUSBAND enlisted; will sell $35 vacuum cleaner for $15 cash. Berk. 8693-W.

INSTANTANEOUS Humphrey water heater, $40, phonograph, $10; French restaurant range, $35; filing case, $12.50, etc., at 809 Clay st.

NEW HOME sewing machine, also Victor phonograph; 200 records Lake. 1129.

LADIES' and gents' suits and coats from $2 up; sale will continue all week. Oakland Misfit Parlor, 497 9th st., near Washington.

LUMBER, Brick and Pipe, 1x4 to 2x8. B. M. Cole, 3984 22d av.; ph. Ftv. 1224W.

NEW ¼-H. P. gen. elec. motor, also wood lathe. 709 34th st., morning.

ONE 12-INCH DOUBLE-ACTING "LUTWIELER" DEEP WELL PUMPING HEAD IN GOOD CONDITION.
ONE 16-INCH "HILL" DEEP WELL PUMPING HEAD COMPLETE WITH CYLINDER, PLUNGER, VALVES, 180 FEET CASING AND RODS, IN GOOD CONDITION.
CONSUMERS' COMPRESSED YEAST CO., 1464 [illegible].

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

LUMBER---PLUMBING GOODS
25,000 Feet of Corrugated Iron, Like New
SPECIAL PRICES TO MAKE ROOM FOR STOCK ORDERED IN 1917 FOR 1918 DELIVERY.
Quantity car-lot purchases contracted for in 1917 before advances enable us to offer the HIGHEST quality at prices lower than the present market on LOWEST quality. Three cars January orders of bathtubs now arriving. Full roll rim A's, complete with highest quality n. p. trimmings. $24
2500 kegs standard wire nails, 1917 allotment, retail jobbers' prices...$4.60
300 vitreous "A" grade toilet combinations, $22.50 regular, now.....$17.50
200 No. 30 galv. boilers, guaranteed $10.50
2000 rolls standard best ready roofing, complete ....$1.30—$1.80
800 sinks, with strainer ....$3.25 up
40 water heaters $4.50
200 steel tanks WHITE toilet combinations ....$16 each
1500 2x6 feet, 1½ in. pine doors, No. 1....75c each
Galvanized pipe, black pipe, basins, urinals, barbwire, hog wire, poultry iron, trays, toilets, fittings, clothes closets, fixtures, boilers, deadening
New and second hand windows, doors, office set, safe, galvanized corrugated iron, trays, toilets, fittings, clothes closets, fixtures, boilers, deadening, felt, tile, etc., at saving prices. 3,000,000 feet dimension lumber.
800 two-part lockers, roomy, 2 doors, used by the S. P. in Flood bldg...$4.00
600 office glass doors, high grade, $2.50. Garage doors, per pair $5.00
Before purchasing we invite your inspection of our "BLOCK OF ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS." Let us estimate on your requirements. We sell on a "SATISFACTION GUARANTEED" basis.
Stock the largest, prices the lowest for the kind of material that makes every purchaser a booster.
SYMON BROS., Wreckers
21st and San Pablo, OAKLAND
1501-1527 Market St. SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. Continued.

Special Prices
FOR ONE WEEK ON
Plumbing and Electrical Supplies
Gas Water Heaters $7
Connected up $12
Old Houses Wired
Get Our Estimate
OWL PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
969 MISSION ST.
BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH
SAN FRANCISCO.
PHONE SUTTER 2933.

SANTO electric vacuum cleaner extras; fine for res. or apts., $75; quick. 1412 Santa Fe av., Berkeley.

TO exchange city glass bric-a-brac and steamer trunk for library table, latest lamp shade or what have you. Phone Oak. 3698.

TWO first-class sidewalk elevator doors, 5x6; reasonable. See Mr. Gowell. New Tribune Bldg., 13th st., at Franklin.

WHITE LEAD, 10c; Sherwin-Williams, $2.75; outside white and colors, $2.10; barn 60c up; roofing paper cheap; open evenings. D. J. Canty, 954 16th st. Ph. Oakland 6957.

4 THOROUGHBRED R. I. Red pullets and cockerels, 5 months old; 1 Palace [illegible] canaries [illegible] $3.50. 2442 Renwick st.; Leona car to Fairfax av.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY.

Below we offer a partial list of boilers, engines, tanks, etc., that we have in stock for immediate shipment. Boilers are fitted up according to the new California State code. Special attention given to export shipments:
Two 55-H. P. Daniel best upright, 130-lb. W. P.
3 110-H. P. compound boilers, 74-lb. W. P.
1 125-H. P. locomotive type boiler, 110-lb. W. P.
1 125-H. P. 66" dia. x 18' long, horiz. tubular boiler, 110-lb. W. P.
1 110-H. P. 60" dia. x 16' long, horiz. tubular boiler, 100-lb. W. W.
2 80-H. P. 60" dia. x 16' long, horiz. tubular, 10-lb. W. P.
2 70-H. P. 54" dia. x 16' long horiz. tubular boilers, 100-lb. W. P.
3 85-H. P. 54" x 14' long horiz. tubular Elephone type boiler, 115-lb. W. P.
1 80-H. P. Scotch marine boiler, 100-lb. W. P.
1 125-H. P. Scotch marine boiler, 150-lb. W. P.
1 175-H. P. Babcock & Wilcox boiler, 150-lb. W. P.
3 40-H. P. Scotch dry back boiler.
1500 ft. 30" dia. No. 8 riveted steel pipe.
1 64-in. dia. x 18 ft. 6 in. long, ½ in. thick pressure tank or air receiver.
1 42" dia. x 21' long butt strapped air receiver.
15 20" dia. x 9' long air receivers, 140-lb. W. P.
All boilers, tanks, etc., are to pass State inspection. We have too many smaller boilers, tanks, smoke stacks, pumps, engines, etc., to list here. We also manufacture all kinds of steel storage tanks, retorts, digestors, pneumatic pressure tanks, oil tanks, water and air tanks. We can now make excellent deliveries. Phone, call or write for prices.
OCEAN SHORE IRON WORKS.
550 8th st., S. F. Phone Market 462-463.

FOR SALE—2 h. p. Fuller-Johnson gas engine and pump. 825 Juana av., San Leandro.

ONE 13-in. LATHE, A1 cond., with counter-shaft, line shaft and pulleys; can be seen today. 1[illegible] McGee, Berk. [illegible]

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought
WE MAKE NO BLUFF. WE DO AS WE SAY. FOR MEN'S SUITS WE PAY THE
Highest Prices
100% more than any other dealer.
WE CALL ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
503 7th St., Lakeside 4185

Clothing Bought
$5.00 to $25.00
for gent's suits. Will call any time.
515 7th; Lakeside 5064

CLOTHING BOUGHT
WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR. Pays the actual value of men's clothing. WE ARE NO BLUFFS.
J. LEON, 614 Washington st. Lake. 1217

ABSOLUTELY best price; men's, ladies' chil'ns. clothes. Muller, 530 8th; O. 6457.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine, good condition. Piedmont Grocery Co., 4038 Pied. av.

BOOKS, private libraries bought. Write Box Y, 2441 Post st., S. F.; will call.

BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book Shop. 2208 Allston way. Berk. 1347.

ELEC vacuum cleaner, Hoover preferred, must be cheap for cash. Box [illegible], Tribune.

HIGHEST price paid for buildings to wreck. 5014 E. 14th st., Oakland.

HIGHEST prices paid for gent's clothing. Phone Fruitvale 2102-J.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan Bldg., S.F.

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken; I pay $2 to $15 per set; send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. TERL, 403 N. Wolfe st., Baltimore, Md.

WILL pay cash for white diamond suitable for gent's ring; must be bargain. Tel. Oak. 8572.

WANTED—Wicker baby buggy in good condition. Ph. Pied. [illegible].

IRONS AND METALS

Rosenberg Iron & Metal Co.
7th and Center. Phone Lake. 745. Largest and best equipped yards in Oakland.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

ANOTHER lot canaries; guaranteed fine singers. McLain Studio; this week only.

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups, 2 mos. old; reas. Call 738 11th st.

FOR SALE—Brown and white spotted fox terrier. 2315 23d ave.

GERMAN roller canaries, $5 each; fine singers. 3107 Wheeler st.; ph. Berk. 7208-J.

WANTED—Box terrier pup, or small breed; must be cheap; kind home. Box 8566, Tribune.

LIVESTOCK.

DODGE 5-pass., late 16, like new, $575. 1404 Madison st.; Lake. 3043.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; fresh; tested; rich milk; price moderate. 1447 Ward st., Berkeley.

FRESH milk goat for sale, giving 2 quarts of milk daily; a bargain at $30. Phone Berkeley 8227-J. Box 12622, Tribune.

FRESH cow and a calf for sale. G. L. Allen; San Pablo, Calif., near Richmond.

FOR SALE—3 fresh milk goats. W. P. McAlpine, 75 Broadway; Oak. 3702.

FAMILY Jersey cow for sale; fresh next month. 1116 Stannage, Albany.

3 FRESH COWS and calfs for sale; will exchange for beef cows. 75 Broadway.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A NICE spotted double 3½ yrs. pony with buggy, harness and saddle; cheap on account of death. 1041 7th ave.

AA—FOR SALE, cheap, all-purpose mare. Call a. m., 2232 Lincoln ave., Alameda.

BEAUTIFUL colt well broke for saddle and buggy; gentle and sound; $30. 3264 Encinal av., Alameda.

DELIVERY wagons in first class condition cheap. Contra Costa Laundry Co., 14th and Kirkham.

FOR SALE—Snap; team wagon and harness. Call at 485 Stow av.

FOR SALE, cheap, 2-ton hay or coal wagon; good cond. Call 3409 Telegraph.

GENTLE, blocky horse, harness, wagon, $50. 1412 Santa Fe av., Berkeley.

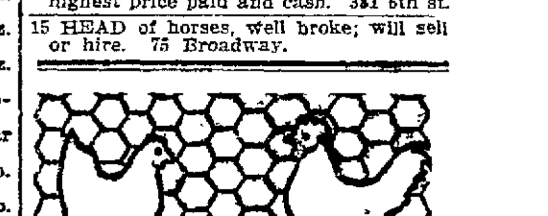
I WILL buy or exchange any kind of live stock or will sell on commission; for reference, any bank of Oak. Paul Brunzel, 75 Broadway.

TEAM of big horses, 3-ton express wagon, single wagon and harness; very cheap. 3734 E. 14th st., Oakland.

WANTED—25 dump wagon, 2d hand; also 2 and 4-horse scrapers. Box 12617, Tribune.

WORN out horses wanted, any number; highest price paid and cash. 381 6th st.

15 HEAD of horses, well broke; will sell or hire. 75 Broadway.



POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BLACK Minorca pullets; prize strain, $2.50 each. 2471 Humboldt av., 3 blks. west of 35th av.

B. P. R. Thompson strain cockerels and pullets; also hatching eggs. 641 51st st., near Shattuck.

EXCELLENT New Zealand red rabbits, incl. buck; no dealers. 3732 Milvale av.

FINEST hatchery in the world; baby chicks, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds; 10's, 100's, 1000's hatched right in our $60,000 brick and concrete hatchery from our heavy layers; reas. prices; visit us; write us. Pebbleside Poultry Farm, Sunnyvale, Cal.

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred barred rock rooster. 1418 Alcatraz ave. Pied. 6131W.

FREE book, "Chicken From Shell to Market" on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and pigeons, Belgian buck. 685 30th st.

FINE stock of roosters for breeding for sale. Phone Berkeley 9410, room 2.

FLEMISH Giant rabbits and hutches for sale. 1131 53d st., nr. San Pablo.

HATCHING eggs, Hoganized; large white leghorns with roosters; over 200-egg test; 20c above quotation. 2471 Humboldt ave. Fruitvale 1547W.

JUST received, 600 laying pullets 9 mos. old; will sacrifice. Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; phone Lakeside 464.

INCUBATOR, hot water, capacity 150-egg, as good as new, $10. 3120 Minna ave.; 38th ave. car to Angelo st.

MIXED breed chicks, just the kind for your back-yard flock; broilers ready at 10 weeks; pullets lay at 5 mos.; $5 for fifty; $8 per hundred; safe delivery guaranteed; order now and pay on delivery. Must Hatch Incubator Co.; 414 [illegible] st., Petaluma, Cal.

MAMMOTH bronze breeding turkeys, 2 gobblers, 3 hens; 1 Toulouse gander, 2 geese; black Minorca cockerels. 3500 Peralta ave.; car G.

ONE ANGORA New Zealand Red doe and 7 young does; 3424 66th ave., 4 blks north of Foothill Blvd. Elmhurst 1071.

PIGEONS MATED WORKING
Carneau, Maltese, Runt-Crosses, 60c up; selected workers; pound squabs. 4032 Huntington ave.; Fruitvale 2069-W.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, rose and single comb, blue ribbon winners, hatching eggs, breeding stock. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th ave., Upper Fruitvale.

SOME choice prize-winning strain R. I. R. cockerels cheap; make offer. 3328 Maple ave.

1 W. ANGORA, 2 N. Z., 1 Belgian bucks and R. I. R. cockerel; reasonable. 3030 23d ave.

1 DOZ. White Leghorn pullets, 3 mos. old, $6.50. 432 1st ave., San Leandro.

Conkey's POULTRY TONIC
Gets winter eggs. Tones up the system. Promotes good health. Fine for young chicks. No filler—just good tonic. 30c and 60c. At dealers.

Continued on Next Page.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. FURNITURE FOR SALE.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Mattresses, Beds and Springs, Wool Combination Mattresses

WOOL COMBINATION MATTRESSES, NEW MATERIAL GUARANTEED $4.75
COTTON LINED COMBINATION MATTRESSES, ROLL EDGE.....$5.50

40-lb. Guaranteed Felt Mattress, $8.75

IVORY AND CIRCASSIAN BEDS, ALL STEEL.....$9.50 UP
STEEL SPRINGS .....FROM $8 TO $16
FUMED AND GOLDEN OAK DINING-ROOM TABLE SETS, GENUINE LEATHER CHAIRS TO MATCH.
STOVES AND HEATERS OF ALL KINDS. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

E. BERCOVICH

531-533 8th St. Phone Oakland 6989

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

Ashby Furn. Co.

A few of the many
REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS

Burroughs folding card tables, $3.25, $1.98
Double copper coil water heater.....$13.50
8x10 size grass rugs, cut to.....$7.80
Full size 2-inch post steel beds.....$8.85
4-burner gas ranges cut to.....$19.50
Mahogany finish piano lamps.....$8.85
9x12 Axminster rugs cut to.....$25
Best quality Wilton rugs....$68 to $79.50
Chesterfield davenport cut to.....$79.50
$45 davenport table reduced to..$32.50

ASHBY AND ADELINE.
Berkeley 1643.

At BALLAM'S new furniture store, 1820 San Pablo, bet. 18th-19th, opening day Saturday, Jan. 26. Many bargains in good used furniture, bedsteads, carpets, stoves, etc. Read below:
$6.95—Handsome brass-finished double bedstead; 2" post; cost $12.50; almost new—$6.95.
$3.50—Solid oak dresser; 4 drawers; plate mirror; cost $12; almost new—$8.50.
$8.75—Solid oak round dining table, 6x42; cost $12.50; almost new—$8.75.
$1.75—4 solid oak chairs, to match table; cost $2.75; perfect—$1.75 each.
$20.00—Singer drophead, late model machine; cost $55; guaranteed perfect; bargain—$20.00.
A—Don't forget Saturday next for above bargains at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo, between 18th-19th. Money refunded in full if dissatisfied.

BUY YOUR RUGS NOW
at the
Ashby Furn. Co's Removal Sale
and
Save
Ashby and Adeline
Berkeley 1643.

A BEAUTIFUL mahogany dresser and chiffonier, also solid mahogany library table. Call today, 432 Lagunitas ave., Oakland; take Grand ave. car, get off at Euclid.

SPECIALS on mattresses for this week. We have a big line to choose from and marked for immediate sale.
United Furn. Co.
801-3 CLAY ST.

DESK—Roller top, 2d-hand; dining ext. table. 1941 San Pablo av.

Good Used Goods
We have a specially good line of coal cook stoves now; some good as new, at one-half new price.
WE BUY, SELL and EXCHANGE.
Parish Furn. Co.
Clay and San Pablo. Lakeside 1359.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

New Era Furn. Co.
1720-22 SAN PABLO AVE.
PHONE OAKLAND 1121.
No Shortage of Furniture Here!

We have loads of good used furniture and household goods at the old prices.
Lined Heaters .....$5.50 up
New Mattresses .....$6.00 up
Dresser, like new.....$6.50 up
ENAMELED BEDS, GREAT VARIETY .....$1.50 UP
Several Doz. Good Chairs .....75c Ea.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING OR BUYING YOUR FURNITURE.

FULL line of heaters. Prices cut in half. Special reductions on furniture and household goods. You can always save money at
HARRY M. BERGER'S,
809 CLAY ST.
Oak. 6518.

I WANT to buy 4 or 5 rooms of furniture for my own use
WATERSON, 578 16TH STREET.
Phone Oak. 2924.

Ashby Furn. Co's Removal Sale
$30,000 STOCK OF BEAUTIFUL
Furniture, Rugs, Etc.

Remember this stock is very carefully selected. It contains the most up-to-date styles and is of the highest standard quality. This means
A real saving for you
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

FOR SALE—One 6-hole No. 8 second-hand steel stove in good condition, burns either coal or wood; will sell for $10 to first caller. 3144 College ave., Berkeley. Phone Pied 4575.

AT
United Furn. Co.
801-3 CLAY ST.
ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS AND CARRIES A FULL LINE OF NEW AND USED FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUM, RUGS AND STOVES.

FOR SALE cheap, massive oak office table 6 feet long, 2 ft. 10 in. wide; counter 8 ft. long; chairs, desk, etc.; complete furnishings for office. Box 12517, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 6-room sunny, modern flat, etc., cheap; rent cheap. 1079 10th st.

Dining Tables
Here are two of the greatest table values ever offered.
A 54-INCH EXTENSION
period dining table in quartered oak REGULAR $60. REDUCED TO $34.50.
48-INCH SIZE
REDUCED TO $26.50.
Ashby Furn. Co.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

FOR SALE—High-grade fumed oak and walnut second-hand furniture, nearly new; can be seen at Arcade Furniture Store in San Pablo Hotel; ask for Mr. Nelson.

FURNITURE of Piedmont home for sale, office files and cabinet, typewriter and desk; also mandolin and guitar. Phone Pied. 4263-J, Sat. night and Sun. morn.

RUGS, chairs, library table, piano, bed, bureau, etc. Oak. 40 or Oak. 5584; 2826 Teleg. av.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Continued

SANITARY lounge in fine condition; will sell or trade for gas cook stove. WATERSON, 578 16th st.

FOR SALE—Antique furniture, glass and china. Phone Oak. 8137, Apt. 4, morn.

GOOD cook stove; No. 7; very reasonable. 824 E. 19th st.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.; Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

Ashby Furn. Co's Removal Sale
offers an opportunity to save on high-grade
RUGS,
FURNITURE,
LINOLEUM, ETC.
Ashby and Adeline.
Berkeley 1643.

NEW furniture of 5-rm. bungalow; as a whole or by piece. 825 E. 11th st.; Merritt 2090.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE
WITH ELECTRIC MOTOR.
Cost $110; like new; at a bargain for quick cash sale.
PHONE PIEDMONT 4674

FOR low price, quality and service trade at
United Furn. Co.
801-3 CLAY ST.
Lakeside 2921.

White enamel bassinette on wheels $4.75
Glass door bookcase, fumed.....$11.75
Green velour couch, single..... $9.75
Fumed mirror back buffet, as is..$11.75
265 Golden oak folding bed as is..$71.75
Large, 6-hole steel range, as is....$13.75
Stand table in Oak, as is..... $1.25
Library extension table, as is ... $3.75
MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.,
12th and Clay Streets.

$200—FURNITURE of 7-room upper flat (3 apts.); rent $22.50. 3720 E. 14th st. Owner, Piedmont 8410.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
559 12th st., opp. Orpheum: Lakeside 248

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 811 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.

NOTICE — Anyone having furniture, stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232-J.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

We Buy and Want
GOOD USED GOODS
PARISH FURN. CO.
1700 SAN PABLO. LAKESIDE 1859.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

FIRE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. P. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A BARGAIN.
Almost new mahogany piano, bungalow style; exceptional tone; $175. 589 24th st.; call afternoons or evenings.

A1 UP-TO-DATE $250 phonograph with latest records, for $60; no dealers. 947 55th st., Oakland.

CABINET talking mach.; circassian walnut; with records, $60. 1436 Milvia, nr. Vine, Berkeley.

DECKER BROS. piano; leaving for British Columbia; $75 cash. Lakeside 4793. 562 18th st.

EXCH. your records and instruments. Repair Shop, 1613 San Pablo.

GOOD upright piano, $75. Ph. Fiv. 1012-J. 2688 Peralta ave.

HAVE brand new player and used Hamlin upright which were taken for debt; will sell for half cost; terms if desired. Call 622 14th st.

JACOB DOHL PLAYER PIANO, cost $800; nearly new; will exchange for lot or equity or installments. Piano Exchange, 18th and Telegraph.

LOWEST rent rates on the Pacific Coast; $1 month up. 622 14th st.

MAHOG. piano plain case; 2 years old; $110 cash. Lakeside 4793.

MAHL player, 1917 style, plain, cost $625; rolls and bench; moving. Miss Eveline Jensen. Lakeside 1304.

NEARLY new $400 piano for $75; going away; must sell at once. Elm. 666.

PIANO—Will sacrifice beautiful mahog. case piano; good as new; little used; cost $500; no agents. Phone Pied. 3720.

PLAYER, A1 condition; 60 rolls, bench and cabinet to match; cost $750, cash $290. 1806 Telegraph ave., Lake. 4733.

STECK Grand piano for sale; reas.; good condition. 4230 Montgomery st.

THE new Edison phonograph, pianos and player-pianos, records sent on approval at your request. Omer N. Kruschke Co., 2265 Shattuck ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 352.

$85 COLUMBIA grafonola with $50 worth of Red Seal and popular records; six months old; $50 cash. Box 12607, Trib.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

WILL you loan, or even rent, a piano to the boys of the 13th Inf. while at Camp Fremont? Please communicate with Dr. Ardenyi, room 83 Bacon Blk., or chaplain 13th U. S. Inf., Camp Fremont, Cal.

WANTED—To take piano for storage; would consider paying small monthly rental. Phone Fruitvale 2921-J.

SEWING MACHINES.

MOVED
TO OUR NEW LOCATION, DAVIS 559 12TH ST., BET. CLAY AND JEFFERSON. PH. LAKESIDE 248.
AA—$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White, rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $8; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted $1.50.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, latest drophead White; used very little; a bargain. 4730 Telegraph ave.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611 14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak. 1714.

LEGGINS FOR WOMEN ARE SUGGESTED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—How would you like the latest war costume for women as proposed by Mrs. D. H. Graves, club woman and reformer?

Mrs. Graves is urging the adoption of the 1918 conservation dress by the fair sex of this city in a series of letters which she is sending the various women's clubs. She suggests:

Knee skirts—As present styles sweep up the dust of the street cars and the skirts—

MORAL AND MODEST.

Knee leggins with fur tops—As a leggined ankle is far, oh, yes, far more conducive to morals and modesty than a silk stockinged one.

Knee bloomers—Shades of dainty pink silk lingerie at present "comme il faut."

The conventional war suit—Short knee skirt, loose coat, leggins and a cap which, according to Mrs. Graves, "will make any woman look beautiful."

SHORT FROM GROUND UP.

"Let us create a conservation suit for women and commercialize it," writes Mrs. Graves. "I would suggest a knee skirt, knee bloomers and knee leggins. Everywhere men are attired in pants, vest and coat. Why shouldn't women have a conventional suit? Why should they be obliged to wear skirts that drag on the street car step and catch up the dust. Why not adopt the knee skirt and leggins?

"Cover the legs and one-half of the body is dressed. See the advantage? I would urge that the wearing of leggins be made compulsory, let it be made a law for the good of woman's health and woman's morals. In cold climates the leggins could be lined with felt and a band of fur placed around the top.

"Let us make a big 1918 drive for dress reform—for the adoption of a conventional war costume for women." Los Angeles clubwomen have not as yet taken action on the proposed reform.

SAVES LIFE BY DEATH PRETENSE

SAUSALITO, Jan. 26.—"Peace still rages in Mexico," according to James Coppel, former Tamalpais Union high school student and nephew of Mrs. W. J. Boyd of this city, who was one of the few uninjured passengers on the train attacked by Yaquis south of Guaymas, Mexico, about a month ago. Young Coppel saved his life by falling to the ground with the first volley of Yaqui bullets and feigning death.

"I was returning to my home in Mazatlan from a business trip to Guaymas when the train was attacked by Yaquis a few miles south of Guaymas," he wrote Mrs. Boyd. "The passengers, about 100 in number, were required to line up on the ground alongside the cars. Then, without warning, the Indians commenced firing on them, killing upward of seventy-five men, women and children.

"I was standing alongside my companion and chum when the firing started. My chum was almost the first to drop, shot through the heart. I dropped alongside of him and pretended to be dead. The ruse worked. After the Yaquis had looted the train they left and I was free to rise and do what I could to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and help prepare the dead for burial."

Young Coppel left Sausalito about four months ago for Mazatlan, after having spent several years here with his aunt.

NO GREETINGS ON THIS BIRTHDAY OF THE KAISER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Tomorrow will be the Kaiser's birthday, but no one could be found in Washington today who would cable him greetings, abusive or otherwise.

Even Billy Sunday, who spends most of his waking hours and part of his dreams abusing Wilhelm, declined the honor of sending him birthday greetings with reverse English on them under a three-cent stamp.

Former President Roosevelt, to whom the Kaiser is a pet aversion, would not even listen to the suggestion of a birthday message, though when he was president and at peace with the Prussians, T. R. used to send him a neat little note wishing him all kinds of pleasant things every January 27.

In despair, a reporter finally went down to the war college, where the Kaiser's forefather, Frederick the Great, stands guard in bronze, and made the suggestion, only to be met with a metallic glare.

The Kaiser will be 59 years old tomorrow.

TO WED MARINE

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 26.—Miss Margaret Ballester of San Francisco and Carl R. Emig of Santa Clara will be married upon her arrival at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas, where Emig is stationed with the United States marines.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
are recognized as the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from $20 to $60.
Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone
AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., INC.
608 Market st. S. F. Douglas 649

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH
Registers
AND CREDIT FILES

Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.
The National Cash Register Co.
428 Twelfth St. Ph. Oakland 1316.

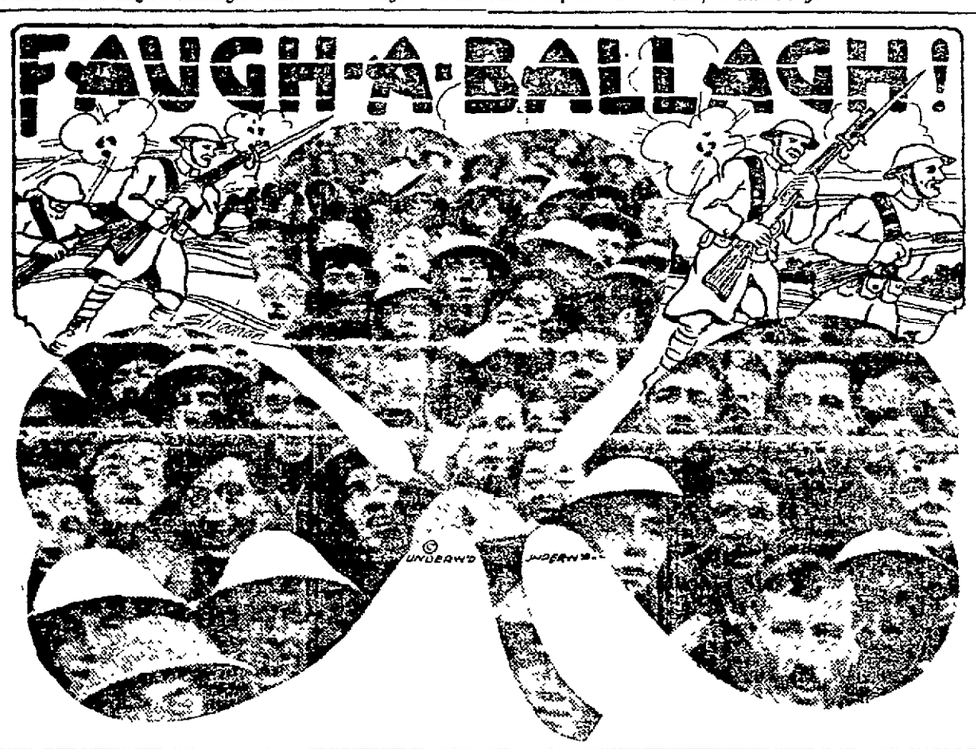
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

A TRUSTWORTHY woman for general housework; help care for 3-year-old boy; good home; refs.; 2 adults. Oakland 4830.

COLOR MUSIC, the new scientific method for the piano; the most wonderful discovery in music during the past 200 years; students' and teachers' classes under supervision of the inventor, Mrs. Eva Trew. Hours 9 to 5. Phone Oakland 890, 5th floor Pacific bldg.

These cheerful Irish fighters are grinning an invitation to every Irishman in America to get in with 'em, sound their Faugh-a-Ballagh battle cry and help lick the kaiser. The Celtic words freely translated into our own vernacular would be "Clear the way." The Irish troopers have given the kaiser some stiff jolts along the western front.

At Messines ridge and at Cambrai the fighting of the Irish stood out pre-eminently.



AGED POLICEMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Following a paralytic stroke, believed due to an old injury, W. T. Bradley, one of the oldest patrol drivers in the Police Department, passed away last night at Providence Hospital. Bradley had been in the department sixteen years, most of the time in the North Oakland Station. Eight years ago he was badly injured when struck on the head by accident, and physicians declare that this injury probably caused a clot on the brain which resulted in the stroke.

Bradley was the father of Ida May Bradley, elocution teacher at Mills College and Sacred Heart Convent. His boyhood was spent in Contra Costa county. He surveyed the lines for the first Mount Diablo road, and later came to Oakland, where he entered the employ of the old Consolidated Railways. He drove the first electric car of this line on Grove street. He joined the department in 1901. He was 77 years of age.

McGUINN FUNERAL.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church, with members of the Fire Department as pallbearers, for the late Michael McGuinn, one of Oakland's pioneer firemen, who retired fifteen years ago from Engine House No. 3. McGuinn passed away at his home, Ninth and Campbell streets, after a short illness. He was 70 years of age and is survived by a widow and three children. The pallbearers are the [illegible] Patrick Gaynor, William Healy, Harry Mulligan, J. Jordan, P. Mahoney and C. Breartey.

WAR STATEMENTS

The official British statement issued today by the British War Office says:

"We took a few prisoners last night in patrol encounters southwest of Cambrai. Hostile artillery was active early in the night against our positions in the Scarpe valley.

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledeghem and Dousi railway stations, the airdrome near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy's hangars at Douai and other ground targets were bombarded by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down fighting and five others were driven down out of control. Two British machines are missing.

"As soon as it was dark, British night flyers bombarded a German airdrome northwest of Ghent and other airdromes near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim.

"The barracks and railroad station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the railway stations at Saarbrucken and Oberbillig also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Trevis. One of our machines failed to return."

The French statement:

A German raid made on the French positions west of St. Gobain, between the Oise and Allette rivers failed last night, according to the official statement issued today by the French war office.

TO TRY WOMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The police will prosecute Mrs. Theresa Wall Daroux for the shooting of her former husband, Frank Daroux, local politician and gambler, with a complaint sworn to by Detective Cottle, who was a witness to the shooting on Anna street November 23d.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said tonight, following the statement of Daroux that he would not prosecute his former wife, that Cottle would swear to his complaint and an attempt would be made to bring Mrs Daroux to trial on the evidence of Cottle as eye-witness. Daroux has completely recovered from the three wounds inflicted by Mrs. Daroux, who is now in St Mary's Hospital convalescing from an operation. Her hearing was continued until February 8th by Police Judge Fitzpatrick yesterday.

U. S. MAKES DYES

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 26.—America is producing today dyes equal to any German product and extensive development of the industry since the war has entirely eliminated the acute shortage which marked the earlier days of the German blockade. This is the declaration tonight of George H. Morrill, president of the largest dye manufactory in the world, who is wintering here. Millions have been expended in developing the industry through chemical experiments and extensive laboratories, he said. After the war a protective tariff must be allowed to protect investments in it, Morrill believes.

WILL ARBITRATE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Five disinterested residents of Southern California are to be appointed by National Food Administrator Hoover as a board of arbitration in the controversy between beet growers and sugar refiners.

This is the information received tonight in a telegram from the food administration to District Attorney Woolwine.

NEW BLIZZARD IS RAGING THROUGH MIDDLE STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The Middle West tonight feared another traffic tie-up with consequent fuel shortage and suffering, as a result of a heavy snowfall. With the blizzard raging in many sections, the weather bureau announced tonight that temperatures would drop to zero and lower by Sunday evening.

As a large part of the Middle West is living on a shovel-to-the-furnace basis, within six hours, if the railroads are paralyzed, hundreds of homes will be cold and industries will be closed, fuel administrators stated. The snow in parts of Wisconsin early tonight was seven inches on the level, a number of trains had been annulled on the Soo line and the Northwestern. Other roads reported they were losing in the battle with the blizzard, trains being hours late.

The first serious accident reported was from South Chicago, where an Illinois Central freight train backed into a passenger train stalled in a snowdrift. The rear coaches of the passenger were telescoped and a score of persons bruised and cut, two seriously.

STOCK TRADING CURBED BY MOVES

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Trading in stocks this week was mainly by the radical restrictions resulting from the government's conservation policy.

Dealings were at all times moderate and largely professional, as was evidenced by the unusual prominence of numerous specialties, including low-priced equipments and other issues of more obscure origin.

The latest speech of the German chancellor furnished the basis of further conjecture respecting peace prospects, but foreign exchange rates from this center were so little altered as to convey no definite information of important developments.

Milder weather was decidedly helpful in bringing partial relief to freight congestion, but the industrial situation suffered a further setback from shortage of fuel and labor.

The dividend policy of the more important manufacturing companies is likely to be shaped by the directors of the United States Steel Corporation, who meet next week to declare a disbursement on the common stock.

Call money was easier and in more abundant supply than at any time since the flurry of last month, but time funds are expected to remain scarce pending announcement of the terms of the next Liberty loan.

HUN CITIES ARE FLYERS' TARGET

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Eight thousand kilograms of explosives were dropped by French airmen upon the German industrial cities of Ludwigshafen and Freiburg in the last 24 hours, while others bombarded the German military works at Thionville. Observation planes penetrated nearly twenty miles behind the German front.

Fighting activity was again confined to raids on all fronts.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—German airmen have bombed Dunkirk and Calais, the War Office announced today.

There are allied hospital bases at both Dunkirk and Calais.

MANY RELIGIONS

CAMP DODGE, Iowa, Jan. 26.—More than sixty different religious beliefs are professed by Camp Dodge soldiers of the 88th Division in a religious census just completed.

Catholics lead with 2585, Methodists 2346, Lutherans 1810, Presbyterians 1312, Baptists 633, Christian 623, Episcopalians 541 and Congregationalists 533 are next in order.

A total of 12,633 men were listed, all being National army men from Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and North Dakota. Thirteen Friends, 17 Quakers and 17 Mennonites opposed to war are in camp.

FAVOR RIVERSIDE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Riverside, Cal., is favored by the army aviation section as a camp site for Southern California, it was learned today. Selection of this place would be in line with a plan understood to be considered to have camps near big cities, including Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, as partial protection against any raids on these cities.

FOOD CAMPAIGN.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 26.—Committees in 53 of the 76 municipalities of the island have been appointed by Federal Food Administrator Albert E. Lee to take charge in their districts of the pledge campaign for the conservation of food.

REFUSES TO TELL WHO WROTE NOTES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Fearing that "the dead may be impeached," Senator Chamberlain has refused to deliver to the secretary of war the names of those who wrote the dramatic letters telling of brutal treatment to dead and dying soldiers in army camps. These are the letters which the senator read during a speech last Thursday, replying to President Wilson.

"I will not give the names unless the writers of the letters consent," said the senator today. "The intention of the secretary of war may be of the utmost sincerity, in his desire to fasten responsibility upon those who are to blame. Those who are really guilty would trace the cases and attempt to impeach the dead and their friends."

The secretary has said that two or three cases of the kind mentioned have occurred before and that officers have been courtmartialed and punished. He said he is anxious to investigate the circumstances detailed in the letters. He does not know if these are the same cases that have already been handled.

CORN RISES IN CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Corn has risen in value this week, forced upward largely by the fact that the crop movement, although improved, did not become as brisk as a majority of traders had looked for. Compared with a week ago, the market this morning was ½@½c higher. Oats showed gains of ½@¾c. The result in provisions varied from 47 cents decline to a rise of 37 cents.

Despite evidence of material progress in clearing up railroad congestion, hope of liberal arrivals of corn gave way to disappointment after Monday and Tuesday. Severe winter conditions curbed the activities of the railroads, fresh complaints of car scarcity developed, and there were reports that great quantities of soft corn appeared likely not to reach terminals in time to be saved. Gradual tightening of the market led to an order for complete stoppage of trade in the January delivery and for settlements instead at the maximum price limit, $1.28 a bushel. Peace talk counted only at intervals as a bearish factor.

Liberal sales to the seaboard, together with meagerness of supplies, lifted oats above all previous high price records this season.

Big supplies of hogs made provisions average lower. Eastern shipping difficulties operated also against any general strengthening of values.

ARCHBISHOP HEIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The will of John Parrott, wealthy business man of San Mateo and San Francisco, who died last Tuesday, was filed for probate today in the Superior Court at Redwood City. The estate is estimated to be worth $100,000, and, except for two small bequests, $2,500 to Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, and $500 to Richard Laub, Parrott's valet, the property is divided between the widow and nine children.

With the will a petition for the appointment of Miss Mary Emily Parrott, daughter, and Edward J. Tobin, son-in-law, as executors was filed.

The widow is given the household effects and automobiles and one-third of the estate. The remainder is to be divided equally among the children.

Garrett W. McEnerny and L. F. Young, San Francisco, were witnesses to the will, made on August 21, 1916.

CAR HITS AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Leaping from an 18th street car at 18th and Eureka streets late this evening, Mrs. A. H. Barnett, 1092 Ellis street, received a broken jaw and lacerations to the scalp. She jumped from the car as it was about to collide with the automobile of Frank S. Barkel, 613 Gardner avenue, Daly City.

Barkel's car had become stalled on the car tracks. His tail lights having gone out, the street car struck the rear of the machine while he was cranking it. As the machine and auto came together Mrs. Barnett jumped from the rear platform. Barkel's skull was fractured and both were removed to the Mission Emergency hospital. They will recover.

E. F. Hutton & Co.
MEMBERS:
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE
NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
Private Wires Coast to Coast
Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel
12th and Franklin Sts.
Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st.; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.
559 12th St., Opp. Orpheum. Phone Lakeside 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission.

Finance and Trade

During December $9,309,959 was paid to farmers of the United States by the federal land banks on long time first mortgage loans, according to a statement of the Federal Reserve Loan Board. The Berkeley Land Bank of Berkeley closed loans during the month amounting to $128,200. On January 1 the total amount of money actually paid out to farmers since the establishment of the federal land banks was $39,112,115.

Auto [illegible] has been given to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, to double its capital stock from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. Common and preferred shares alike are doubled. The company paid a fee of $50,000 for the certificates.

The Republic Iron and Steel Company reports net earnings for the quarter ended December 31, 1917, of $5,398,656. These figures compare with $8,097,465 for the third quarter. Net profits were $4,535,090, as against $8,181,609.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the Chase Securities Corporation have announced that the entire allotment of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company one-year 6 per cent notes, amounting to $15,000,000, had been subscribed for.

Reports from steel producing centers are none too encouraging. The shortage of fuel has been severely felt and traffic conditions have added another obstacle to a fuller operation of the plants. The mills of the United States Steel Corporation as well as those of smaller independent companies in the East have alike been affected to an extent which is estimated to have reduced their capacity in most cases as much as 50 per cent out of normal. In the Middle West conditions are even worse.

The shipping board has arranged a loan of $5,700,000 to the Bethlehem Steel Company, to be used in housing workers employed in the company's shipbuilding plants. The loan is for fifteen years at 4 per cent. The New York Shipbuilding Company is to receive a loan of $2,000,000 for the same purpose.

The aggregate bond and note issues of the leading railroad and industrial corporations of the United States and Canada maturing in February, as compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce, are $57,390,941. These figures compare with $19,758,934 for the previous month and $75,490,000 for February, 1917. Railroad notes, which include those of traction companies, total $12,438,000, and industrial notes, $29,811,000. The maturing railroad bonds amount to $3,278,334 and the industrial bonds to $11,863,607.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings, as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending January 24, 1918, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1917: San Francisco $93,718,556, increase $11,927,672; Los Angeles $28,454,000, decrease $586,000; Oakland $6,522,499, increase $748,030; Sacramento $3,263,388, increase $195,986; San Diego $2,841,487, decrease $85,556; Fresno $2,107,184, increase $711,478; Stockton $1,891,033, increase $409,455; San Jose $883,396, increase $147,724; [illegible] $896,049; Bakersfield $677,301, increase $170,304; Long Beach $806,897, increase $96,345.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The bank clearings for today are $12,411,935.31; for the week, $87,264,001.40.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $96,681,175 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $29,005,520 from last week.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of William Henry Beck, also known as William H. Beck, deceased.

Order to show cause.

ROBERT J. BECK, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of WILLIAM HENRY BECK, also known as WILLIAM H. BECK, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order to execute option to purchase mining claims and property belonging to said estate, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth;

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before said Superior Court on Thursday, the 21st day of February, 1918, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the Court Room of said Court, Department No. 4 thereof, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to said Administrator, with the will annexed, to execute such option; and

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: January 24th, 1918.
F. B. OGDEN,
Judge of the Superior Court.
GIBSON & WOOLNER, Attorneys for Estate, First National Bank Bldg., Oakland, Cal.
Date of first publication: Jan. 24, 1918.

ANNUAL MEETING.

EAST BAY WATER COMPANY.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the East Bay Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Monday, the 28th day of January, 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
S. M. MARKS,
Secretary of the East Bay Water Company.
Dated: January 12th, 1918.
Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth street, Oakland, Cal. 172

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Carpenters' Hall Association will be held at Carpenters' Hall 761-763 West Twelfth street, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday evening, February 5th, 1918, at 8 o'clock P. M., said meeting to be for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other business.
A. D. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held Monday, January 28, 1918, at 2 p. m. at the home, 967 Campbell street, for the election of officers and any other business that is to be transacted.
MRS. JOSEPH D. HOYT, Cor. Secy.

To learn the actual current values of real estate, the careful investor studies the Want Ads. To get bedrock prices, he answers them.

$600,000 FAIR SURPLUS IN SNARL OF LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Stockholders in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, which is now in its third year of existence after the close of the exposition of 1915, are inquiring when they will receive their share of the dividends on the $600,000 surplus which was said to exist in the funds of the fair when it closed its gates. It was expected that the distribution would have been made some months or a year ago.

The stockholders who have sent queries to the company allege that the exposition company has been maintaining an office on the fourth floor of the Civic Auditorium and a long salary list, headed by Secretary James Cummings and Acting Controller Pierce.

President Charles C. Moore explained yesterday that the reason the distribution had not been made was the pendency of an appeal to the higher court of a friendly suit brought by the state of California against the exposition board of directors, the lower court having upheld the directors. The state contended that it should be given five-elevenths of the surplus, while the directors held that its apportionment should be only five-sixteenths.

The exposition closed its gates with a surplus, it was announced, of about $600,000. It is stated that now, "two years after," the surplus will amount to something less than this total.

Neither Pierce nor Cummings would discuss the situation. President Moore conceded that he would not run his own business on this plan, but stated that it is the court proceeding that has been holding up an adjustment and final settlement of the affairs of the exposition and the closing of the books.

ARE TOUGH TIRES

An experience that has but few parals in the many incidents that have happened to motorists along the line of unique adventures in that world called "Tire Trouble" was brought to light this week when George W. Bradshaw visited the salesrooms of Berger Bros., distributors for Alameda county for Gates Half-Sole Tires, bringing with him a tube to be repaired which was cut in two while Mr. Bradshaw was running forty-five miles per hour between Santa Rosa and Petaluma, when he struck the Northwestern Pacific railroad crossing. The queerest part of it was that the Gates half-sole tire which contained the tube was not damaged.

NOT IN HARMONY

Because he said her nature did not vibrate in harmony with his sensitive temperament, R. Da Silva Pereira, violinist, left his wife, Jessie Irene, and she found him in the King George Hotel in Los Angeles with another woman, with whom he protested that he was suited and happy. When Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford heard her story he granted her a divorce and maintenance. She testified that her husband left "to fill an engagement" while she was ill in a hospital, and that after she had recovered he kept putting off her going to join him because his engagements were "unsatisfactory." When she went to Los Angeles and found him with the other woman he said his engagement was so satisfactory that he did not want to be disturbed.

The wife has been living with her father at 2847 Telegraph avenue.

NOT LEGALLY DEAD

Because the estate of Mrs. Abbie E. Philpot, who died in November, 1907, was never probated, it became necessary for Mary Philpot, her successor as the wife of James Philpot, who died in 1916, to ask for a decree of the court determining that Abbie E. Philpot is in fact dead, in order that the title to the estate may be quieted. The property involved is situated at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and East Twenty-first street, where James Philpot lived with his former wife. The estate having never been probated, an interest in the property still belongs to the woman whose death must be determined.

SENTENCE WOMAN

DALLAS, Jan. 26.—A sentence of five years' imprisonment was returned by the jury in the case of Mrs. Katie Ahlers, alias Mrs. Katherine Travers, charged with the killing of Phil E. Tucker last October.

Rats and Elephants Once Food Sold at Fancy Price in Paris

A warning that France would face absolute waist and possible famine in case the United States failed to send adequate supplies of wheat, meats, fats and sugar was voiced today by the United States food administration for California, coincident with a statement showing the prices of meat foods which prevailed in Paris during the siege of 1870-71, when the German hordes were knocking at the gates. Here is the list:

Elephant meat, $4 a pound; pigeons, $1.10 each; rats, 55 cents each; ducks, $30 each; rabbits, $12 each; bear meat, $3 a pound; horse meat, $1 a pound; dog meat, 60 cents a pound; chickens, $20 each.

The administration's statement follows:

MIGHT COME AGAIN.

"These prices show what once happened in Paris and might again if we should relax our vigilance in conserving and shipping food to the fighting nations leagued with us in this war. Food is a 'hand-to-mouth' affair with them.

"Paris has already felt the extreme pinch of hunger. At the time of the siege of Paris by the Germans in 1870-71, with the victorious armies at the gates, the citizens of Paris suffered real famine. People ate—and were glad to eat—things they had never thought of eating before.

"Dogs and cats sold at fancy prices. The animals in the zoological gardens were slaughtered for food.

"In the siege of Paris the problem was limited to one city. Now food is a world problem and America must furnish the solution.

"At the time of the siege prices reflected the shortage. Today prices do not reflect the state of the food stores in the allied countries. In Europe these stores are nearer the danger line than prices would suggest. Today prices are kept down by careful administration. Nations are making an effort to extract the last ounce of power from their food supplies by efficient handling and distribution.

WOULD BE IN DANGER.

"But if America relaxed her watchful service for a month and failed to export food Paris would be in danger of a worse siege than that of 1870. Not only Paris but all France would be endangered. If we did not send them supplies for three months they would face starvation. Then the price of food would be a matter beyond discussion. We should have made them pay the price of defeat through starvation, when, by saving meats, wheat, sugar and fats and wasting no food of any kind, we could insure victory for the allies, ourselves and for the principles of democracy."

PATRIOTIC SONGS, AD. CLUB SPECIAL

The entertainment feature of the Oakland Ad Club's weekly luncheon next Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland will be a number of popular patriotic songs rendered by Mrs. Homer Dale Gorbell of this city, well known on the Orpheum circuit as Grace Keating.

Among Mrs. Gorbell's selections for this occasion will be several songs that she will sing at various points on her way to Camp Lewis, where she goes next week. The list includes "We'll Knock the Heligo Into the Heligo Out of Heligoland," "Over There," "Homeward Bound" and "Sammy." The latter was the song hit of the musical comedy, "In Adland," recently given at the Municipal Auditorium.

ELKS WILL BE HOST.

Mrs. Corbell will be heard in a number of cities en route to Camp Lewis. At Portland she will be met by the mayor and members of the B. P. O. E. The boys at Camp Lewis are preparing to give her a rousing reception when she reaches the big cantonment at American Lake.

The following Oakland concerns have already signified their intention to be represented by an original characterization of their business in the advertising pageant featuring the third annual Ad Masque of the Oakland Ad Club, to be given February 12 in the Civic Auditorium:

TRIBUNE MAN DIRECTOR.

W. P. Fuller Company, H. C. Capwell Company, Roos Brothers, Quin & Broder, Houts & Ramage, Heald's Business College, Piedmont Baths, Star Mattress Company, Acme Auto & Taxicab Company, Hammer-Bray Company, Atkinson Mill & Lumber Company, East Bay Water Company, Oakland Phonograph Company, Lee Bertillion, John Breuner Company, Walnut Grove Creamery Company, The Venus, Inc., Marymont & Upright, Jack Martin & Co., Oakland-California Towel Company, Oakland TRIBUNE, Jersey Milk, Cream & Butter Company, Neptune Beach.

George W. Fitch of the Oakland TRIBUNE has been appointed director of display for the Ad Masque and The TRIBUNE has placed his services at the disposal of recognized firms who wish to make an original and attractive characterization of their business in the pageant. Firms desiring the benefit of Mr. Fitch's experience and clever ideas along advertising lines may reach him by telephone at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

FINALLY PARTED

After almost half a century, lacking only seven years, the marital happiness of Mrs. Achsa J. Lackey and George W. Lackey was destroyed and she went away to live alone, so he declares in his complaint for divorce. He charges desertion. They have two grown children.

WOES OF COUPLE AGAIN IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The marital tribulations of George W. Stanley, local contractor and secretary of the United Artisans, and his wife, Lillian, are again in court with the filing of a petition for an interlocutory decree today charging desertion.

The couple, who reside at 455 Sanchez street, and have two children, were originally married in San Rafael May 18, 1902. They were divorced in 1908 and re married in Oakland November 6, 1909. They separated in January of last year, when Mrs. Stanley filed a petition for divorce charging that her husband was stingy. In his cross-complaint he charged her with being a gambler and addicted to 25-cent whist games. In rebuttal Mrs. Stanley said that was her only means of feeding herself and children. A divorce was denied both parties at the completion of the case by Superior Judge George Crothers.

Y. W. C. A. LEADER WILL SPEAK HERE

Mrs. Elridge M. Fowler has come up from her home in Pasadena to address the vesper meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Association this evening, at 5:30. Mrs. Fowler has chosen as her theme the work of the national association, particularly as it refers to the "hostess houses."

A member of the national board of the Young Woman's Christian Association, Mrs. Fowler has been in New York and seen develop the tremendous undertaking which is being directed by her body and is familiar with every detail of the defense program. She has toured all of the hostess houses which have already been established and has much to say concerning their efficiency and place in association work. Her coming to Oakland as a speaker is of vital importance to those who are identified with the local work.

Mrs. Fowler, who was before her marriage Miss Margaret Brewer of this city, is a sister of Miss Anne Brewer. Few women have given so generously of their means to war work as Mrs. Fowler.

NURSE LOVES AMERICA, BUT FRANCE MORE

Although Helena Carroyer, 2304 Telegraph avenue, loves America so well that she would become a citizen, she loves her France still more, so much more that tears rushed to her eyes yesterday when told that in order to become a naturalized American she would need to forswear her French allegiance.

Miss Carroyer wants to go to France as a Red Cross nurse for the duration of the war, but wants to return to America when the war is over. She feared that unless she becomes an American citizen the French government might detain her there, and so she made application at the registration office of the county clerk.

When Deputy Joe Kingston told her that it would be necessary for her to yield up her loyalty to her native land the tears came to her eyes, and, drooping and disappointed, she went slowly away.

MASK AND DAGGER VISIT SIX CAMPS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 26.—The Mask and Dagger Society of the University of California, under the direction of Garnet Holme, has just completed a seventeen days' engagement at Camp Kearny and the five smaller camps adjacent to San Diego. The members were brought here by the Y. M. C. A. for the men of the army and navy.

Each evening they played the huts or tents were crowded to capacity and men were standing on the outside straining to see and hear. "'Op-O'-Me-Thumb" and "Abraham Lincoln's Sketch" seemed to be favorite numbers of their repertoire. Music and dancing by these talented young university people was a favorite part of the program.

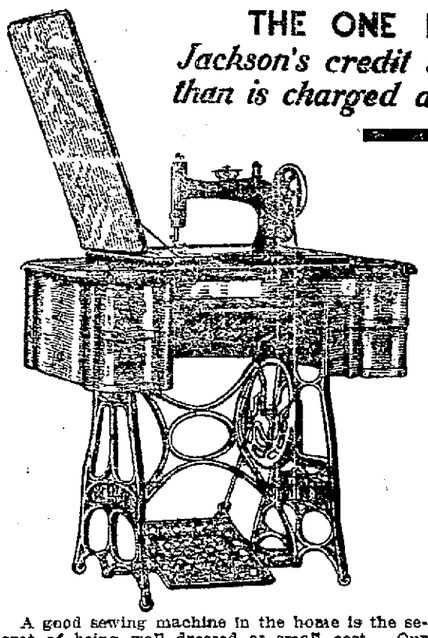
It is estimated that 20,000 men witnessed their productions and every one of that number was an enthusiastic admirer.

Buy Thrift Stamps which grow into War Savings Stamps. These work for you while you sleep.

Jackson's

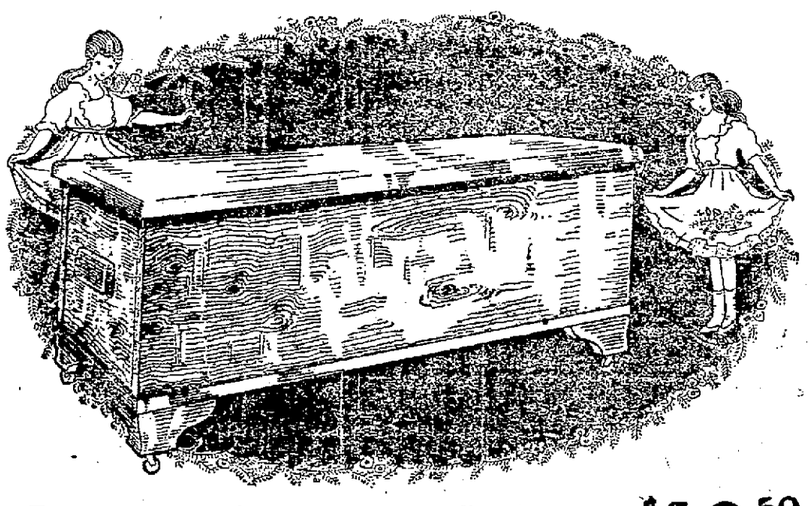
THE ONE PRICE STORE — WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT

Jackson's credit system is dignified because you pay no more for credit than is charged anywhere for all cash—Buy at the one-price store.



A good sewing machine in the home is the secret of being well dressed at small cost. Our variety store basement offers a large variety of late models the New Home—and others—all equipped with full set of attachments. Easy to operate and fully guaranteed.

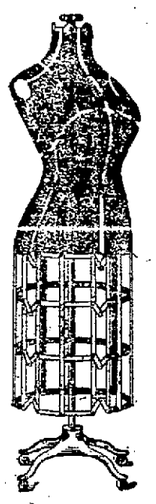
$27.50 to $65.00 *$1 down, $1 week buys any machine we sell*



Genuine cedar at a popular price $10.50

Cedar chests are no longer considered a luxury but a necessary household article. The chest illustrated, outside measurements 34 inches long; moth proof; dust proof; has lock.

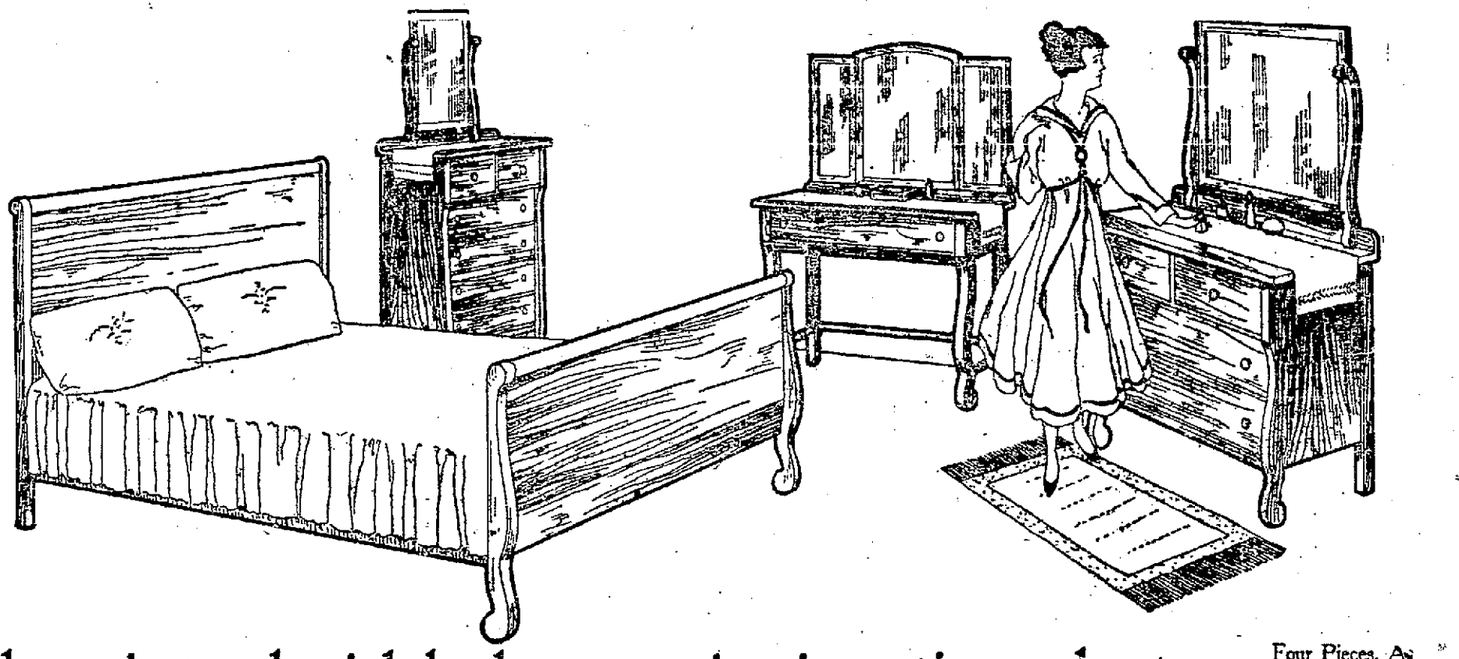
No Deposit $2.00 Month



Be your own dressmaker—it's economy. Adjustable Forms. Variety Store Basement Priced.

$13 $16 and $17.50

$1.00 down $2.00 month



Charming colonial bedroom suite in satin walnut

May be had as a complete set or pieces may be purchased separately.

The Dresser sells for $35.00—*$3.50 down, $3.00 month.*

The Chiffonier sells for $31.50—*$3.25 down, $2.75 month.*

The Dressing Table sells for $25.00—*$2.50 down, $2.00 month.*

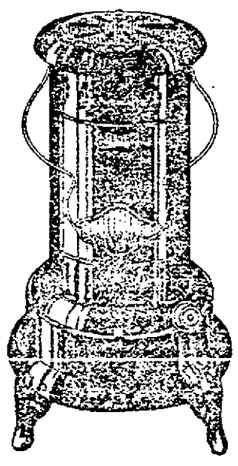
The Bed sells for $27.50—*$3.00 down, $2.50 month.*

This set is made beautiful by its plain refinement. All the inviting features of the Colonial period have been maintained in its construction—throughout it is made of satin walnut and is finished in the new dark shade—looks similar to American walnut. The generous size plate mirrors on the dresser, chiffonier and toilet, the roominess of the drawers and the splendid finish make this a very desirable set.

Four Pieces, As Illustrated.

$119.00

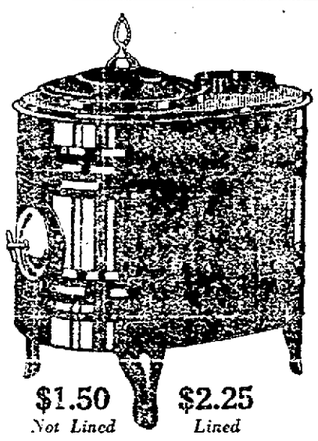
$12 Down, $10 Month



Large oil stove

Very economical; convenient; can be carried about the house; clean; safe.

$1.00 down $2.00 month $4.75



$1.50 *Not Lined* $2.25 *Lined*

Wood air-tight heaters

Large enough to heat comfortably any ordinary room; quick fire; have top fuel screw draft, will hold fire over night.

The price does not include setting up, as no two stoves take the same amount of pipe.

Terms $1.00 down, $2.00 month.

Note— *Every woman appreciates glass all of one pattern, same as she does a set of china that can be added to when a piece gets broken. Set illustrated and others may be purchased that way. Variety Store, Basement.*

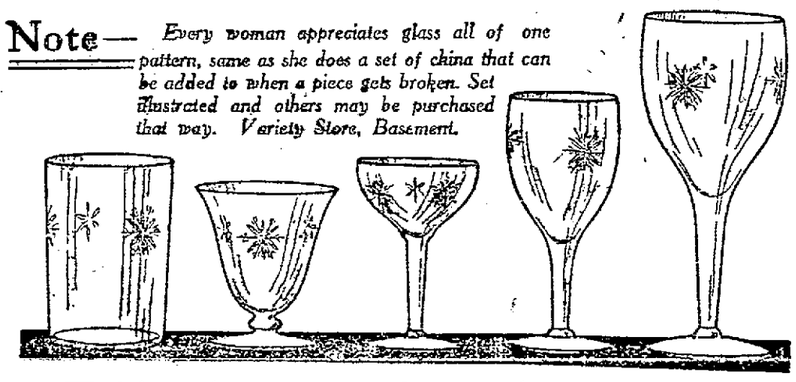


Table glass—set of 6 each 30 pieces

The set illustrated is a very pretty design for home use—it is star cut—can be added to at any time—as it is a stock pattern. Set consists of six goblets at $1.95; six oyster cocktails at $2.40; six clarets at $2.25; six cocktail glasses at $1.95; six tumblers at 60c. Thirty pieces, six each, $9.15.

$9.15

$1.00 down; $2.00 month

DIGNIFIED CREDIT **Jackson's** CLAY ST. bet. 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIAL VALUES IN "TRENCH" BELTED SUITS for Young Fellows

THERE NEVER WAS A MORE CHARACTERISTIC STYLE FOR YOUNG MEN THAN THE

"Trencher"

WITH THAT ALL ROUND BELT and FANCY POCKETS—AND THERE NEVER WERE BETTER VALUES SHOWN THAN WE ARE OFFERING IN THESE

THE PATTERNS and FABRICS ARE JUST THE SORT ANY YOUNG FELLOW WOULD LIKE—LOOK 'EM OVER.

AT $15

Mangy-Back Smith

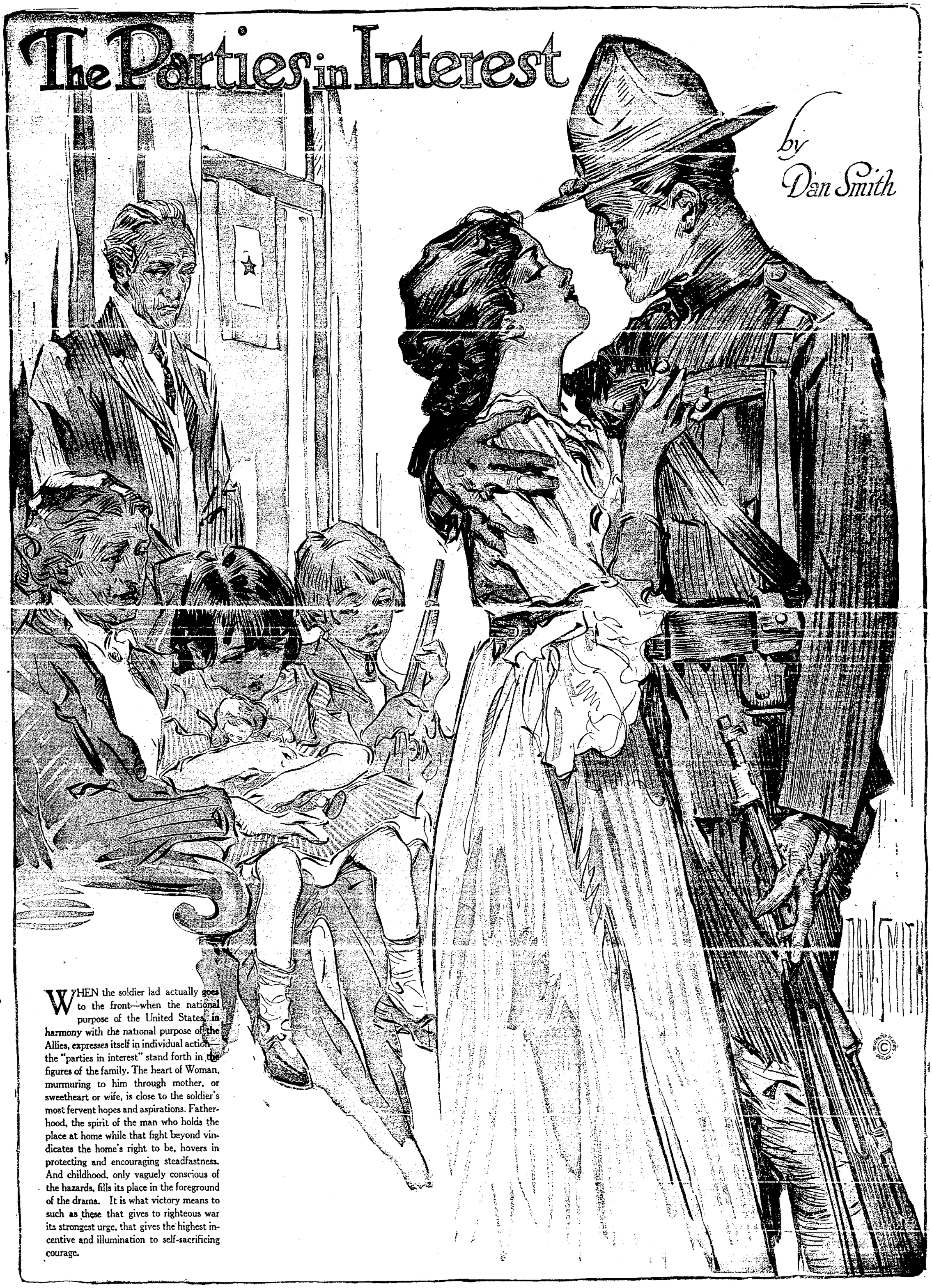
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS

S. & H. Green Stamps Free With Every Purchase.

The Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION Sunday, January 27, 1918

The Parties in Interest

by Dan Smith



WHEN the soldier lad actually goes to the front—when the national purpose of the United States, in harmony with the national purpose of the Allies, expresses itself in individual action—the "parties in interest" stand forth in the figures of the family. The heart of Woman, murmuring to him through mother, or sweetheart or wife, is close to the soldier's most fervent hopes and aspirations. Fatherhood, the spirit of the man who holds the place at home while that fight beyond vindicates the home's right to be, hovers in protecting and encouraging steadfastness. And childhood, only vaguely conscious of the hazards, fills its place in the foreground of the drama. It is what victory means to such as these that gives to righteous war its strongest urge, that gives the highest incentive and illumination to self-sacrificing courage.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

Putting WAVES to WORK

Here Is Science's NEWEST METHOD of DEVELOPING ELECTRICAL ENERGY

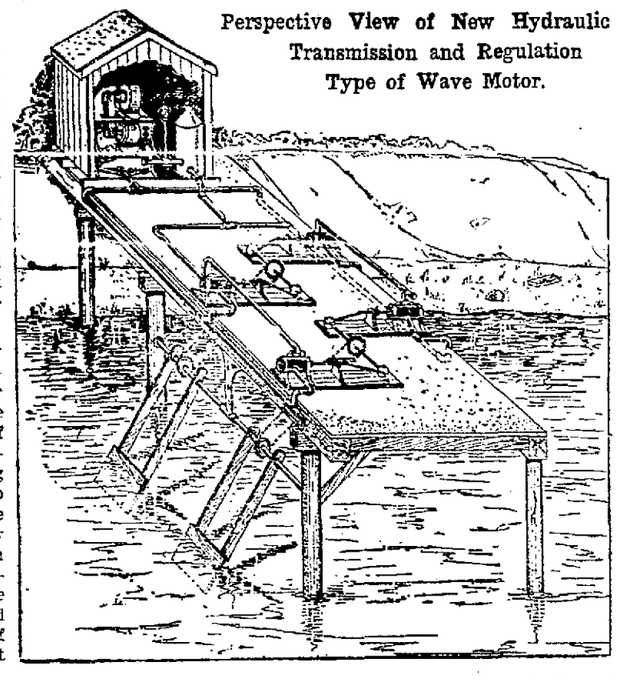
JUST to show that there is a way to harness the industrious ocean waves and breakers, two California inventors have worked out what seems to be a start in the right direction. Two distinct types of wave motors, which have been installed at Long Beach, Cal., are intended to develop considerable power and to show that it is possible to develop electrical energy more cheaply than by burning coal or by other means.

The unique feature of the new machine shown in the illustration is described by Charles W. Geiger in the Electrical Experimenter, as a compound uni-directional or free-draw and release clutch. This clutch is an achievement in rotating a power shaft in such a manner as to free the same from all dead centre action, as well as creating rolling energy with the condition of no given stroke. So perfect is the action of the clutch employed, it is said, that any vibrational action is immediately transformed into a continuous rotary impulse. The machinery employed utilizes for its driving energy the reciprocating action of the ground swell occurring in ocean water. This motion being caused by volumetric displacement as the wave moves forward setting up compound actions in opposite, a feature that no other motor possesses.

Substantially the machine consists of a multiple number of large bull-wheels each actuated by an impulse paddle, well covered by water at low tide. These wheels, by the merit of the novel clutch used, have an absolute freedom and independence one from the other, even though they play on a common power shaft. In this manner any vibrating tendency of the swell is immediately disposed of as driving energy on power generating units. The machine now being installed will, when fully completed, present an ultimate capacity of some three to four thousand horsepower.

This machine, aside from presenting the required feature of being a continuous power producer operating irrespective of surface action, also possesses the merit of being a storm resistant machine, being the only one of its kind having no resistance to start, and at no time experiencing back pressure effects. The device was thoroughly tested and proven by the operation of a demonstrating plant which experienced the action of two of the heaviest storms that has occurred on the Pacific coast for a period of 25 years, without the slightest damage.

With its wave power equipment the company anticipates the production of electric energy on a wholesale basis, at about 90 per cent. of the cost of production by steam, and 75 per cent. of the cost of production by present-day hydro-electric methods. According to the best of authority it will be possible even under the present stressed condition of the steel market to install these plants at the surprising figure of $30 per horsepower.



Perspective View of New Hydraulic Transmission and Regulation Type of Wave Motor.

In actuating the power shaft, oscillating bull-wheels are connected by heavy three-quarter-inch plough-steel cables, which engage the impulse wheels actuating the clutch units by multiple series of turns on the same. By direct connection on side and reverse connection on the opposite side, the continual rotation of the power shaft is readily maintained. The bull-wheels employed in driving the power shaft are of six-sector bridged arc type, 24 feet in diameter, built to resist fractious stress on two one-inch steel cables. These wheels are so disposed as six units to incorporate within the machine the action of two ground swells at any one time, taking varied action so as to afford a steadied maintenance of power at all times.

The second type of wave-motor is of the hydraulic transmission and regulation type. The paddles are actuated with any kind of a wave, and either forward or backward movements of the paddle are transmitted into energy. The paddle is connected to a pendulum shaft with a sprocket as shown. This sprocket actuates a chain that is connected with a sprocket on the shaft that drives the pumps. On the drive shaft is a crank connected with the pumps by means of a connecting rod. These pumps were designed for this special work in this special position. A chain and cog-wheel drives the crank-shaft. Each movement of the paddle moves this crank-shaft and by means of the connecting rod works the pumps. There are two pumps to each pendulum. There is another crank-shaft on the end of the drive-shaft that actuates the pump. There are four pumps all together in this unit and two pendulums.

As the water is compressed by the pumps, it passes through a large pressure tank. This takes the pulsating effect of the pumps out of the water and leaves a perfectly steady stream for the water wheels. This water, under 120 pounds pressure, runs a water turbine which in turn is connected to the electric generator.

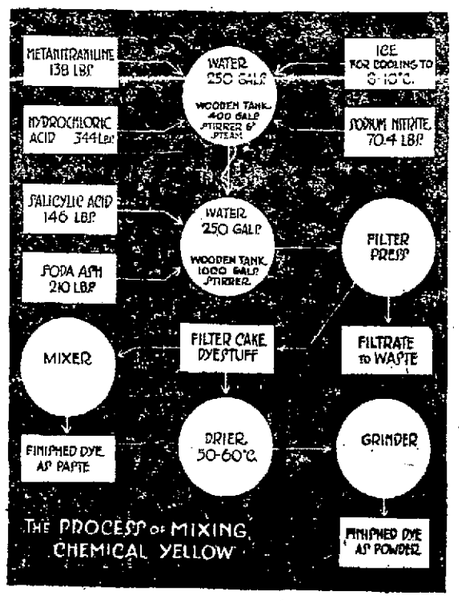
The power thus generated is at present used for lighting purposes and for a large searchlight. The generator is also connected to storage batteries, which are charged when there is plenty of water power in preparation for the time when the ocean may be comparatively calm.

How DYES Are MADE

THE United States has declared emphatically its chemical independence of the world. No more may it be said that America cannot get along without the chemical productions of Germany or any other land. Within less than three years this independence has been demonstrated to the satisfaction, not only of Americans, but also to the civilized world, to which the products of American laboratories are being shipped by the ton.

A noted German chemist once said: "America is the natural home of the coal tar industry." It remained for the war to bring the United States into its own. Up to that time coal tar was shipped to Germany that the chemists of that efficient county might extract the wonderful chemicals therefrom and sell them back to Uncle Sam at enormous prices.

All kinds of tricks were played upon the American consumers. Dyes, for instance, were imported in concentrated form, and the German agents in the United States then manufactured them into products by diluting with salt, dextrin, sugar or other materials, making one pound into five and selling at highly profitable prices. The government figures show that over fifteen and a half million pounds of blacks alone were imported during the year before the war, and thirteen and a half million pounds of blues, which together make up about 68 per cent. of the dyes consumed in the United States. There were over four million pounds of red dyes and more than three million pounds of yellow dyes imported during that year.



At the prices at which they were sold it is easy to see that millions of dollars flowed out of the country to pay for dyes which ought to have been made in the United States from the coal tar which was the by-product of American coke ovens and gas works.

In the early days of 1915, when the stringency in dyestuffs was first making itself felt, there was only seven concerns trying to make dyes, after a fashion. Today there are 117 concerns manufacturing dyes of all kinds, capitalized at something more than two hundred million dollars.

It is estimated that there are 25,000 chemists working both within and outside American factories to perfect all of the processes by which dyes and a thousand other products may be extracted for the benefit of the country and for the prosecution of the war to a successful issue.

When the story of American development during the war is written one of its most notable chapters will necessarily deal with the amazing development of chemical industries, and especially in the department of dyes.

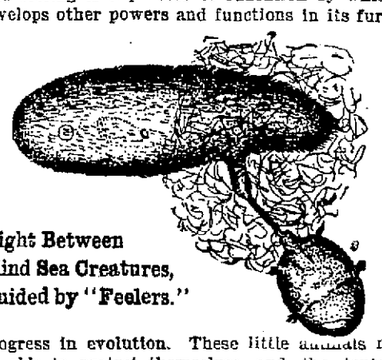
It is freely admitted that it was impossible for America, notwithstanding the resourcefulness and skill of her many thousand chemists, to make all of the shades that have been evolved by Germany in forty years within the short space of two years. The Germans had a list of something like fifteen hundred different colors and shades, the result of endless experiments and years of experience. The American color-makers very wisely decided to develop the staple colors first, and they have succeeded past all the dreams of the early months of experimentation, in achieving more than three hundred of the main colors and shades. They have made the blues, greens, reds, yellows, saffrons, violets, purples, browns, etc., and concentrated upon these and their variations. As one color and its shades were perfected, they took up another color and its shades, adding constantly to the list of fast and brilliant colorings which were necessary for American industries of all kinds from paints to fabrics, from calicoes to silks.

One of the greatest difficulties with which American dye manufacturers have had to contend was the securing of enough of what are termed "intermediates." These can be made profitably only upon a very large scale, and, strangely enough, the great munition factories have in their machinery just the equipment necessary for their manufacture. The enormous munition factories of the United States which have been added to so greatly for the making of powder and other explosives will be ready for undertaking the work of manufacturing these "intermediates" the moment that they stop making explosives, and even now one company has announced that it is ready to supply many of the materials needed, and that it will embark upon the manufacture of dyestuffs upon a very extensive scale.

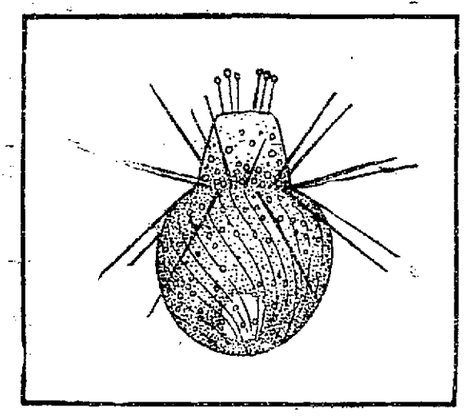
Prof. H. Gardner McKerrow, one of the leading experts of the country, asserts that the dyes manufactured by American makers are in all respects as fast and reliable as any that were ever imported. He claims also that much of the misapprehension which exists regarding the quality of American dyes is due to insidious suggestions of foreign manufacturers who wish at all hazards and by any means, fair or foul, to retain their hold upon the American market. As an expert he states that there is no such thing as an absolutely "fast" dye. Some are fast for washing, some for sunlight, but none are universally and under all conditions secure against loss of color.

SENSE of TOUCH Is FIRST SENSATION

WHAT is the very first sensation in the world? Scientists have investigated this question very carefully, and with all possible safeguards as to their conclusions. They have held that if they examine the simplest type of organic life, the very beginning of animal life, that sensation which is found in the very lowest and simplest animals will certainly be the very first sensation known to any animal, high or low. They have gone, for this reason, to those animals which were actually a single cell, the protozoa, and there examining the rhizpods or the protozoa with some kind of seeming feet, have found that touch is the first and only sensation to which they respond, or from which they show reactions. Taking an amoeba, which is made up of a cell with its kernel (or heart) and protoplasm, they have found that it puts forth the little feetlike extensions upon touch, drawing the protoplasm toward the point touched, and trying in every way to push off from the touching body.



Fight Between Blind Sea Creatures, Guided by "Feelers."



Highly Magnified Primitive Sea Animal Showing "Feelers That Take the Place of Eyes."

That this is the primary sensation is further proven by the fact that the very first organs developed by the lower forms of cell-animals are organs of touch, the tentacles, or very delicate little projections by which the animal veers off from opposing bodies when the sensation of touch is conveyed along these little projections into the outer world to the centre of consciousness at the centre or heart of the organism. Take, for instance, the ciliates, and we find that these little tentacles surround the mouth, to give warning of anything approaching that important organ, and they have also other projecting tentacles, which extend in every direction to guide it in its progress through life.

Look at the Mesodinium acarus, and see how wonderfully it is adapted to this function of feeling. Nothing can pass it without being felt, and this feeling is a process of education by which it develops other powers and functions in its further progress in evolution. These little animals must be able to protect themselves and the tentacles sometimes develop into real weapons of offence or defence.

STRONG Shoes for WOMEN War WORKERS

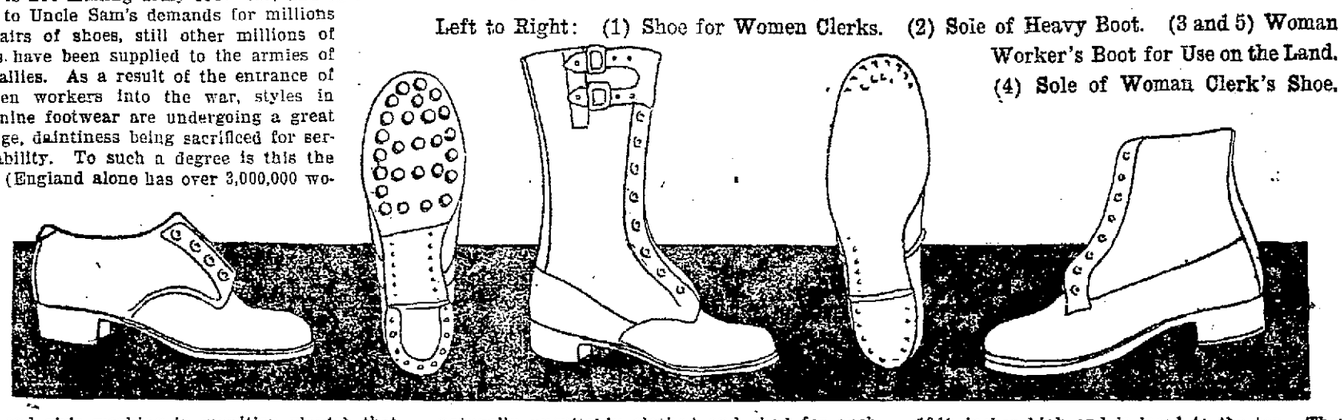
EVER since the outbreak of war the demands made by the government for boots for our soldiers have been increasing; in fact, there is hardly a boot and shoe factory in America that is not making army footwear, and in addition to Uncle Sam's demands for millions of pairs of shoes, still other millions of pairs have been supplied to the armies of his allies. As a result of the entrance of women workers into the war, styles in feminine footwear are undergoing a great change, daintiness being sacrificed for serviceability. To such a degree is this the case (England alone has over 3,000,000 women and girls working in munition plants) that the shoe factories which are not entirely engaged on army work have had to turn their attention to government orders for heavy boots for the women workers.

Women are now everywhere eagerly filling the places left vacant by the men called to the colors, and the number of women so employed is increasing daily. Before August, 1914, there were many occupations which were regarded as being unfit for women workers, yet now there is hardly a walk in life peculiar to men in pre-war days into which women are not entering with a zeal and energy that is a surprise to all.

In France and in England this activity is specially noticeable in agriculture. When women first engaged in work on the land they were naturally unsuitably clothed and shod for such an occupation; but now most of the old hands have learned from experience what is required. But since the French and English governments have taken over the control of all heavy leathers, the correct kind of footwear for agricultural wear is almost unobtainable through the usual channels. Large orders for boots and shoes for women workers, therefore, were placed and these have been specially designed and are eminently suited for the purpose for which they are intended. To the eye unaccustomed to heavy boots they appear very thick and stiff, but working on the land is very different from walking on paved streets.

Two different designs of boots and one kind of shoe are being made. The high-leg boot is 10½ inches high and is laced to the top. There are two buckles and straps at the top, which make it look rather like the field boot that is issued to the English artillery and cavalry. The sole in the forepart is three-eighths inch thick, the bottom is heavily nailed, and the heel has a horseshoe iron tip. All this metal on the bottom is designed to increase the wear.

Left to Right: (1) Shoe for Women Clerks. (2) Sole of Heavy Boot. (3 and 5) Woman Worker's Boot for Use on the Land. (4) Sole of Woman Clerk's Shoe.



The consternation with which some women would regard such boots can well be imagined, for the few years previous to the war saw a tremendous reduction in the weight of all kinds of ladies' footwear. It is an open question as to whether the reduction in weight and increased flexibility were altogether good, and many women have adopted heavier boots for ordinary wear.

A slightly lighter type of boot, lower in the leg, is also being made for the land-workers, and possibly this boot is more in demand than the high buckled boot. The leather in the upper is not quite so stout, the sole is somewhat thinner, and the nailing on the bottom is not so heavy. Both boots are made from leather of the same kind as is used in the army boots, but a little lighter in substance.

The women clerks that are employed in the army offices, and many of these have already gone to France for office work behind the lines, are fitted out by the government with a useful shoe. This shoe is nothing like as heavy as the boots and is quite simple in design. Of course, one of the most important items is the fit of these boots and shoes, and every care has been taken to see there is no fault in this respect. Naturally, heavy boots will not fit with the same glove-like closeness that women have grown accustomed to in light boots; moreover, such a fit would be quite useless for a shoe that is to be subjected to hard wear, for a certain amount of room is necessary.

BATTLEFIELD SCRAP

WHAT is going to be done with the vast amount of scrap iron and steel that is accumulating on European battlefields? Companies which regularly deal in such old material have for some time been looking forward to the harvest to be reaped from these battlefields after the war. These hopes have been rather rudely shocked lately by observers recently returned from the front who state that this matter is now being handled by the respective governments.

According to the systems now established in modern warfare, it is stated that a salvage corps is daily going over all the ground near the battlefront exposed to fire and is gathering all the debris discarded by the contending armies. None of the scrap is neglected with steel worth 2 to 3 cents per pound and copper and other metals in proportion. All the metals are taken to shops in the rear and there worked over to be cast into other various metal munitions that a modern army uses.

All the lead that is fired is practically lost, as a bullet traveling at a velocity of 2000 feet or more per second buries itself so deep into any object it hits as to be lost entirely. Other metals, however, such as tangled steel from wrecked motor cars, large pieces of shells, bits of copper, pieces of aluminum, etc., are carefully collected and later turned into usable condition.

How FLOUR Is Now ACTUALLY MADE from PIGSKINS

THROUGH a new method of cleanliness made possible by the invention of new packing processes desirable flour for bread can now be manufactured from the skin of hogs.

In every pork-packing plant there is a residue left from the process of trying out lard. It is a mixture of fatty tissues and bits of skin, called "cracklings" and is very similar to the residue obtained by housewives when frying out bits of grease. These cracklings from a packing plant come in rather dry form, the various bits having caked together in the process of squeezing out the grease. It is these cakes that the maker of pigskin flour grinds up. The resulting powder is very clean in appearance, and is slightly yellow in color like fine cornmeal. When mixed with a slightly larger portion of ordinary flour it is claimed that this substance makes very rich bread, without additional "shortening," and is considered decidedly palatable and nutritious.

Pigskin flour is the direct result of the invention of a device called a "hog de-hairing" machine, the function of which is to clean up a hog after the slaughter—thereby supplanting an old-fashioned process which made use of knives that scraped hogs razor-fashion. Porkers used to emerge from this latter process only reasonably smooth-shaven as to face, but exhibiting a sizable beard under their chins that the mechanically-wielded knives hadn't been able to reach. For the same reason the under side of their legs was left unshaved.

With the newer kind of machine, however, the pigs emerge thoroughly cleaned up—so immaculate in fact that they are referred to in the pork-packing profession as "polished." This is accomplished by thoroughly scalding the hogs in the usual fashion, and then running them through a machine which is nothing more nor less than a battery of "beaters." The beaters are built up of thick canvas or rubber belting bent in the form of loops and studded with angular metal pieces which do the actual work of "polishing" a hog. These loops are attached to steel shafting which is revolved at a rapid rate by means of suitable chains and gearing.

How a hog about to be polished is made to run the gantlet of a whole row of these rapidly revolving shafts, armored as they are with their steel-studded loops of belting, is described by Lloyd E. Darling in Popular Science Monthly. The slaughtered animal is spanked, and batted, and massaged, and rolled over and over by the flying loops. They remove his whole outer skin or "scarf" at the same time that the hair departs. Luckily he is dead or he might seriously object to such treatment. Some of the loops revolve up and down and the others laterally, thus causing the hog in his moving around to be struck from all angles so that every portion of his anatomy is reached.

The machines are built in a variety of forms, through some of which the hogs go vertically, through others horizontally. The machines work with great rapidity as compared with old knife-scraping forms. Some of them have a capacity of one thoroughly cleaned hog per second.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

California Literature and It's Makers

by George Wharton James

By Way of Foreword:

By way of foreword: The publisher of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE has asked me to contribute a page each week to his great and growing family journal. His well-known interest in, and loyalty to, all things Californian make acquiesence a pleasure. After the first week or two it is my purpose to give the reader a general survey of California literature and its Makers, beginning with the epoch of Spanish Discovery, and discussing in turn the literature of the Aborigines of California of the Franciscan Friars; of the Pioneers; the makers of the Overland Monthly; Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras; the Humorists; Ambrose Bierce and his two great pupils, George Sterling and Herman Scheffauer; Edwin Markham, the Poet of Humanity; the Nature Writers; the earlier poets; the San Jose poets; the writers of Religious Verse; the Later Poets; the History Writers; the earlier Novelists; Six Women Novelists, Gertrude Atherton, Geraldine Bonner, Gwendolyn Overton, Frances Charles, Miriam Michelson, Eleanor Gates; Frank Norris, Jack London and Herman Whitaker, with such later writers as have come more or less under the eye of the "discerning public."

A large field, truly, and one full of interest and fascination. No State has had a more truly exciting and romantic history than California; few, if any, have had so much of human interest crowded into a few short years; it is the avowed leader of all the Western States, not only on account of its larger population but because it possesses in marked degree that spirit of freedom, of largeness, of independence, that clearly distinguishes the West from the rest of the United States.

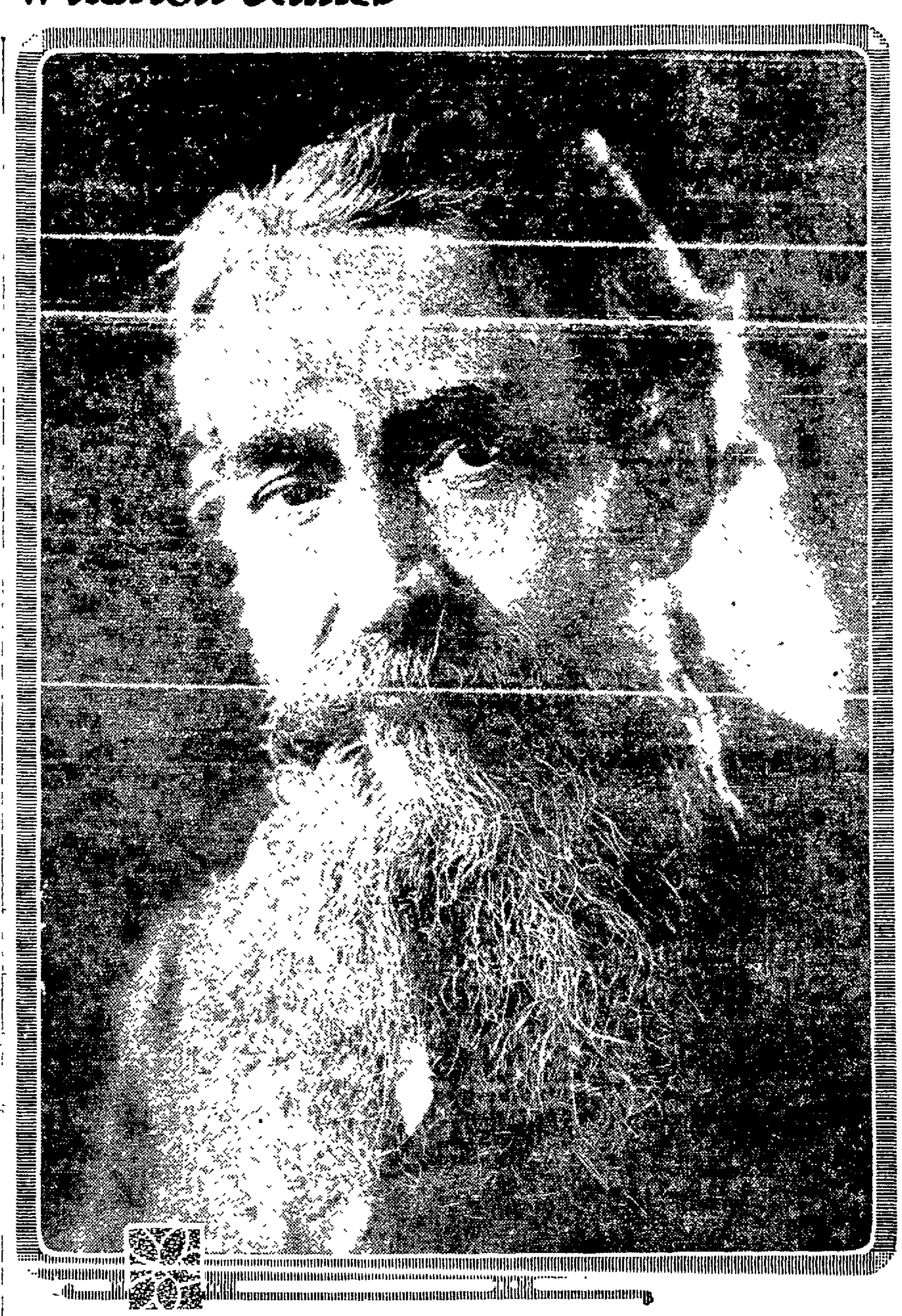
That this spirit exists, no one denies or questions. Its presence is recognized by strangers from all over the world as soon as they have had time to orient themselves, and they summon up and express their delight in it, their joy in its spontaneity, exuberance, expansiveness, and naturalness.

Whence comes this spirit? Why should California and the West be different from the East, North and South? Generally speaking, we are the same people, of the same stocks, of common origin. I deem this question and its right understanding of such importance, that I propose to give one whole article to its discussion, for it will explain much of what otherwise would seem inexplicable. I think I can show most clearly that the spirit, so distinctively inherent in California, is that spirit which shall ultimately "make the world safe for democracy," nay, further that shall absolutely make the whole world truly and purely democratic. There will be no question as to the safety of democracy if the inhabitants of the world are themselves democrats; if autocracy has disappeared. And the true spirit of California and the West is opposed to every phase of autocracy.

I would commend, therefore, this series of articles to every true westerner, whether of California or any other State, not because of my authorship, but for the sake of the subject itself. Every high school, normal student, and especially every Native Son and Daughter, should be familar with the history of the State in which he lives, moves and has his being, for it will increase his interest in, his love for his State, to know what thrilling experiences its makers have had. Every Woman's Club should make this literature the object of its study; every lawyer, preacher, and orator would find in it a thousand and one forceful illustrations that would increase his forensic power. The movies, even, are turning to California history, as enshrined in its literature, to give them most stirring scenarios, which, when filmed, thrill the beholder with patriotic fervor.

It will give me pleasure to correspond with anyone especially interested in the subject who may have either books or selections worthy to note.

GEORGE WHARTON JAMES.



GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

ANNOUNCEMENT!

For thirty years George Wharton James has lived in the West and has loved its every phase and mood. An explorer and ethnologist, a geologist, archaeologist, and botanist, he has possessed a store of knowledge to make deeper that regard. And because of this man's affection for this State, and of the Pacific Coast Country, the story of California's development adequately has been told in a manner to be heard around the world and to enrich the literature of the West.

There is no more amazing writer in the West, possibly in the country, today. Mr. James is astonishingly prolific and as astonishingly broad-visioned. He has lived and breathed the West long enough to know its every phase and exalts, with equal grace the achievements in art, agriculture and commerce.

To James, more than to any other man, the country's knowledge of California's scenic beauties, of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, of Indian basketry, of rug weaving, and of our old missions, is due. He was chosen from a broad field to write California's chapter in a famous series of "Seeing America First" volumes and—here is recognition to his acquaintance with the whole West—he was also selected to write the Arizona and New Mexico books. The list of James' contributions to western literature is surprisingly long and is not yet complete.

There are thousands of Americans who made the acquaintance of the explorer, lecturer, and writer at the Exposition in San Francisco where he delivered lectures in the Southern Pacific Building and for which he wrote, "California, Romantic and Beautiful." Later, in San Diego, he repeated his success as a lecturer and won the hearts of a group of southern lovers of literature who have shown their regard with a little book of poems dedicated to him as a leader.

Dear as California's scenic wonders are to James, dear as are its stories of the Missions, of the pioneers, and of the men who made its political and commercial history, even dearer is the story of the inception and growth of a distinctive California literature. A writer who can write with appreciation, and generously, of the efforts of contemporaries is, unfortunately, too rare. To George Wharton James the privilege of giving due praise to others of the past and present is welcomed as a pleasurable mission. He is a writer loved by the writers, beginners and successful, and of such there are few in the world.

Possessing the friendship and esteem of most of the California writers to a degree greater than any other man, George Wharton James is the one author who may best tell the story of this State's literature. He has accepted the task to tell this story for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, as a privilege which is peculiarly his own and the articles which begin with this issue will constitute a notable expression of California's place in letters.

IS THERE A DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA LITERATURE?

This is a question I am often asked. And equally often it is a question that others answer, as soon as they ask it, in the negative. These latter affirm that there is no literature of the North, or the South, the East, or the West, no California literature, no American literature, even. All literature written in the English language, they affirm, is English literature

With these I have no quarrel—not even an argument. They have their opinion; I have mine. I claim a distinctive literature for California and the West.

Why?

Is it because the author is a Californian; was born here?

No! For he may have been born here yet write exactly as if he had first seen the light in the sleepiest old town in England, or the quaintest old village of Connecticut. Then, too, one might have been born in California and soon thereafter have removed to some other land before the State had made any particular impression upon him, and his writing, therefore, have contained no distinctly Western characteristics

And yet there is no doubt that if a native-born Californian were to write a poem that should compare with Milton's "Paradise Lost," Californians would hail him as their own. And no one would question the justice of the claim. Hence it is apparent that a native-born Californian may or not be classed as a California author

JOAQUIN MILLER.

On the other hand, no one would deny the claims of Joaquin Miller or Bret Harte, of Mark Twain, of Wallace Irwin, of Frank Norris, that they were California authors. Yet none of them was born here. Joaquin Miller claimed for himself to be "the poet of the Sierra." Bret Harte was the avowed poet and historian of the argonauts. Mark Twain, in "Roughing It" and others of his earlier works, brings before us a life definitely Western and that could not have been seen elsewhere. Wallace Irwin's greatest character creation, Hashimura Togo, could have been written only where the Japanese were trying to graft themselves upon our occidental civilization, and that first of all began in California. Frank Norris' greatest work, "The Octopus," could not have been written anywhere save where such conditions of grain growing existed as were found in California in the early days, and where, at the same time, the railroad exercised such peculiar domination as was possessed by the Southern Pacific Company.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

Helen Hunt Jackson was born in Amherst, Mass, yet none will deny that "Ramona" is a California novel, redolent of the plains, valleys, foothills and mountains of the southern part of the State, and alive with the peculiar life of the mission Indian, who at that time was being bedeviled on every hand, driven from pillar to post, in the endeavor to eliminate him and grasp his lands for white use

Edward Rowland Sill, Robert Louis Stevenson, Ambrose Bierce, Thomas Starr King, Charles Warren Stoddard, Edwin Markham, Charles Keeley, Stewart Edward White and hosts of others were not born in California, yet California claims them justly as California authors. They came here, lived here, absorbed the spirit of the land, drank in its nature glories, felt the enlargement of their minds and souls in the presence of its gigantic El Capitans, its exquisite waterfalls its expansive deserts its deep abysslike gorges, its islands of summer its flower-spread valleys and foothills, its forest-clad slopes, its snow-crowned mountains; they felt also the free spirit of the untamable mountain and desert Indians, the self-sacrifice of the missionary padres, the far-reaching daring of the trappers and early explorers, the wild rush of the argonauts and their unparalleled life during the first years of the gold excitement and the outdoor freedom of the cowboys. All this they saw or felt, until it became bone of their bone, flesh of their flesh, spirit of their spirit, and what they wrote was the living embodiment of that which they had absorbed.

Hence it is neither being born in California, or not being born in California, that really constitutes a California author It is that he possesses the spirit of California, of the great West, of the new land beyond the monotonous plains, where canyons, deserts, forests, mountains abound, and where all life is larger, freer, more natural, more spontaneous than elsewhere. The birthplace of an author amounts to but little. The question is: Has he absorbed the spirit of the people and the land of which he writes? Is he familiar with its history, its topography, its climate, its legendary lore its traditions its social, business, political, religious and literary life? Does he know the genius, the spirit, of its people and the conditions of their life? If so, and the literature he produces reflects or enshrines these things, then he "belongs," and no narrow provincialism can exclude him, no hard and fast rule can deny what the world readily accords to him.

Hence it will be seen that I have laid down no hard and fast rule as to what constitutes a California author It may be that I shall claim some as Californians that others might object to, and vice versa. So be it. I'm not disposed to quarrel, or even argue, about it, though it will be found I shall be quietly insistent in having my own way.

WHY WRITE OF IT?

But, say some objectors, granted there is a California literature, why write about it to the exclusion of other literature? No reason whatever save that no man living can write about everything. Let the New Englander write about his literature; the Southerner about his; the Indianian about his. The world's field is a large one. Few men can cover more than limited ground, and he who helps another to a larger choice in his reading when time and opportunity are limited is doing him a favor. I am thankful to Carlyle for making me familiar with certain European authors I might otherwise never have known. I owe Fitzgerald a debt of gratitude for translating the vivid Rubiyat of the Persian Omar to me. I am thankful every time I look to my bookshelves for what Max Muller and Sir Edwin Arnold have done for me in translating the books of the Hindu and making them accessible to me. Yea, further, I even have a deep sense of gratitude to the mere publisher, the man of business, who, purely as a money-making proposition, has made it possible for me to read the thoughts of others with whom I was not familiar.

What I have sought to do has been to focalize on this one area of literary production. To make its work of fuller potency; to enlarge its influence; to introduce it to those who may not be as familiar with it as I; to save from oblivion, perhaps some rare gems that might otherwise remain hidden. Furthermore, it will be my pleasure, so far as I may, to tell of the personality of the authors, give more or less intimate pictures of their lives, recite some of their history and experience, and thus, perhaps, throw a little light upon their work and make clearer their aim.

HUMAN INTEREST.

Anyhow, I hope in whatever I write to preserve the quality of human interest. I am interested in literature only as it is a living thing. If it fails to quicken the pulse, stir to higher action, arouse to more exalted aspiration, soothe to a serener spirit, lull or calm to a more peaceful life, quiet to deeper enjoyment, broaden to wider comprehension, lure to more helpful sympathies, and generally make life fuller, deeper, better, and more worth while, I can confess I care very little about it. Mere academic discussions need not be looked for in this and subsequent pages in this series. Better be the illiterate, uncouth, street-corner soapbox "orator," who stirs men to action, whips them to mental alertness; better be the salvationist, shouting in raucous and blatant tones the message of the Army's gospel of salvation that at least makes men sober, honest, truthful, and gives them back to a good citizenship, than merely write page after page of pretty platitudes about words that mean nothing, accomplish nothing. I believe with Jack London that words are or should be living things, and life begets life Hence it is to make bigger, wiser, better, nobler citizens of California, of this great republic, of this whirling world of ours, that I shall weekly put my pen to paper. And it is because I believe California literature to be full of this active, potent life in unusual degree; that [illegible] by a spirit that is destined to do much good in the [illegible] desire to enlarge [illegible] it, bring more [illegible] under its influence.

Next week I shall discuss the "Spirit of California Literature," and the week following present a first chapter dealing with the "Literature of the Epoch of Spanish Discovery."

THRILLING TALES OF DIVER ATTACKS TOLD BY CREW

The American Government has published no lists of the number of armed merchant ships which have successfully defended themselves against submarine attack The disasters are, of course, more sensational and this information has not been withheld by the Navy Department. A compilation of the figures will show, on the other hand, that the trained gun crews are an effective protection and that the U-boats are learning to be wary of them Such a report as the following is fairly typical

"A periscope was reported 5000 yards off the port bow It soon disappeared but two hours later the submarine appeared above water. It made no attempt to attack the ship, which promptly opened fire. Then the submarine returned it almost shot for shot The steamer was able to move at the faster speed and soon ran out of range. It was a stern chase. The captain of the ship argued that the submarine had fired a torpedo and came up to observe results Our cargo was gasoline, and it seemed wiser to crowd on steam and get away than to stay and fight it out"

In every story of an American armed ship destroyed without a chance to fight the bluejackets have behaved with the fidelity which the Nation has learned to expect of them.

There was one tanker, the official report of whose last voyage leaves impressions vivid and inspiring, of the hard and hazardous service in which these men of the American Navy are engaged. The report of the voyage follows

CARRIED GASOLINE.

"The steamer sailed for * * * with two and a half million gallons of gasoline and naphtha. The battery and fire control systems were tested every day Practice shots were fired and everything functioned Watches were set, three men at each gun, day and night. Several warning messages received relating to location of suspected raider. No patrol boats were seen off the * * * coast and very few off the * * * coast The * * * coast was well patrolled by chasers and armed trawlers I had to remain constantly on the bridge as it was very hard to distinguish between a submarine and a chaser Warnings of submarine activities were received by flag hoists from shore signal stations

"At * * * we discharged the rest of the cargo and cleared all tanks.

"While homeward bound the lookouts reported a flare light and heard voices on the starboard bow We went to general quarters and made sure it was two lifeboats which had been sighted. In them we picked up 32 men of an Italian steamer The captain said he had been torpedoed, as well as two other ships, at 6 p m While in the boats they saw these other steamers sink The lifeboats were small, overcrowded, with only a few inches of freeboard, and would have soon swamped None of the men had life belts Five of the crew were lost when their ship went down. Three steamers had passed the boats, but sheered off and ran at sighting them.

A ROUGH SEA.

"A rough sea was running, and the weather was overcast and hazy in the early morning when the chief officer and I, standing on the bridge, saw an upheaval of water and the wake of a torpedo coming for us on the starboard beam. The disturbance of the sea was about 150 to 200 yards away The helm was put hard to starboard before the torpedo struck

"It hit just abaft of my cabin, blew the starboard lifeboat to splinters, carried away the main mast shrouds and a section of the deck, snapped off the radio wires, tore out a large section of the ship's side, and put the steering gear out of commission Parts of the deck and other wreckage flew as far as the forecastle

"The tanks were empty and the ship went over on her beam ends in less than a minute. The two port boats were got into the water with great difficulty. The Navy men acted as they should. No Navy man was lowered in the boats. All worked to get the boats out and lower away. In the port forward boat I sent one man down the fall to prevent frantic members of the crew from cutting the boat adrift When I gave the order the Navy men abandoned ship

"The ship was turning in a circle and the engines had not been stopped. It was some time before they stopped of their own accord and the ship lost her headway

"After the ship was hopelessly lost and the crew in the boats the submarine came alongside the third officer's boat and asked us in English the name of the vessel her tonnage, and who her owners were The commander was masked and wore auto goggles He then fired two shots into the engine room to hasten the sinking and then steamed away on the surface"

DRIVE HOME TRUTH.

These records of sinking and drowning may resemble each other in certain details, but they help to drive home the truth when the American people must grimly learn for themselves These attacks and murders are directed by a foe which has outraged all the dictates and precepts of humanity, whose morals are those of the Dark Ages, which is bent upon [illegible] on itself The story of the chief gunner of the American steamer Orleans helps to suggest what Germany means by 'the freedom of the seas'

"It had just turned dusk and I left the bridge and went to the forward gun and changed the power of the sight telescope and tested out the night sighting circuit. From there I went to the after gun, when a torpedo struck the ship abaft the No. 2 hatch about 100 feet from the bow There were two distinct shocks and the water flew a hundred feet in the air. The ship's crew rushed into the boats with no one to lower them. It was every man for himself.

"The boats assigned to the armed guard were blown away into the air I told the guard to get into the other boats as best they could and went into No. 2 boat forward on the port side This boat was filled and nobody trying to lower it I came up the forward fall and with two of my men lowered the boat within 5 feet of the water and gave the order to hold it there. The ship still had great headway

"I then went down into the engine room and found the engines had not been stopped. Being unable to stop them myself, I returned on deck and [illegible] that unless the engines were stopped no boats could be lowered Captain Tucker, who was on deck, called for a volunteer to go down and stop the engines One of the assistant engineers, Mr Kelly, climbed out and went below at great risk of drowning with the ship, which was going eight knots at this time

CUT THE FALLS.

"When I came on deck somebody cut the forward falls of the boat and 24 men were thrown into the water The keel of the boat smashed the bow of another boat just ahead of it Two of the armed guard were picked up later, one exhausted and out of his head. Another boat capsized but was righted again The officers of the ship behaved well at all times The men of the armed guard were cool and helpful

"When the torpedo struck the ship, Wireless Operator L J Larson, a very efficient man, stayed in the wireless room, and did not leave his station until he had received a reply from England in answer to his S O S calls When he had finished all the boats were away from the ship. There were also still on board the captain, who had managed things in a highly satisfactory manner, a Greek cook, two deck hands, and myself.

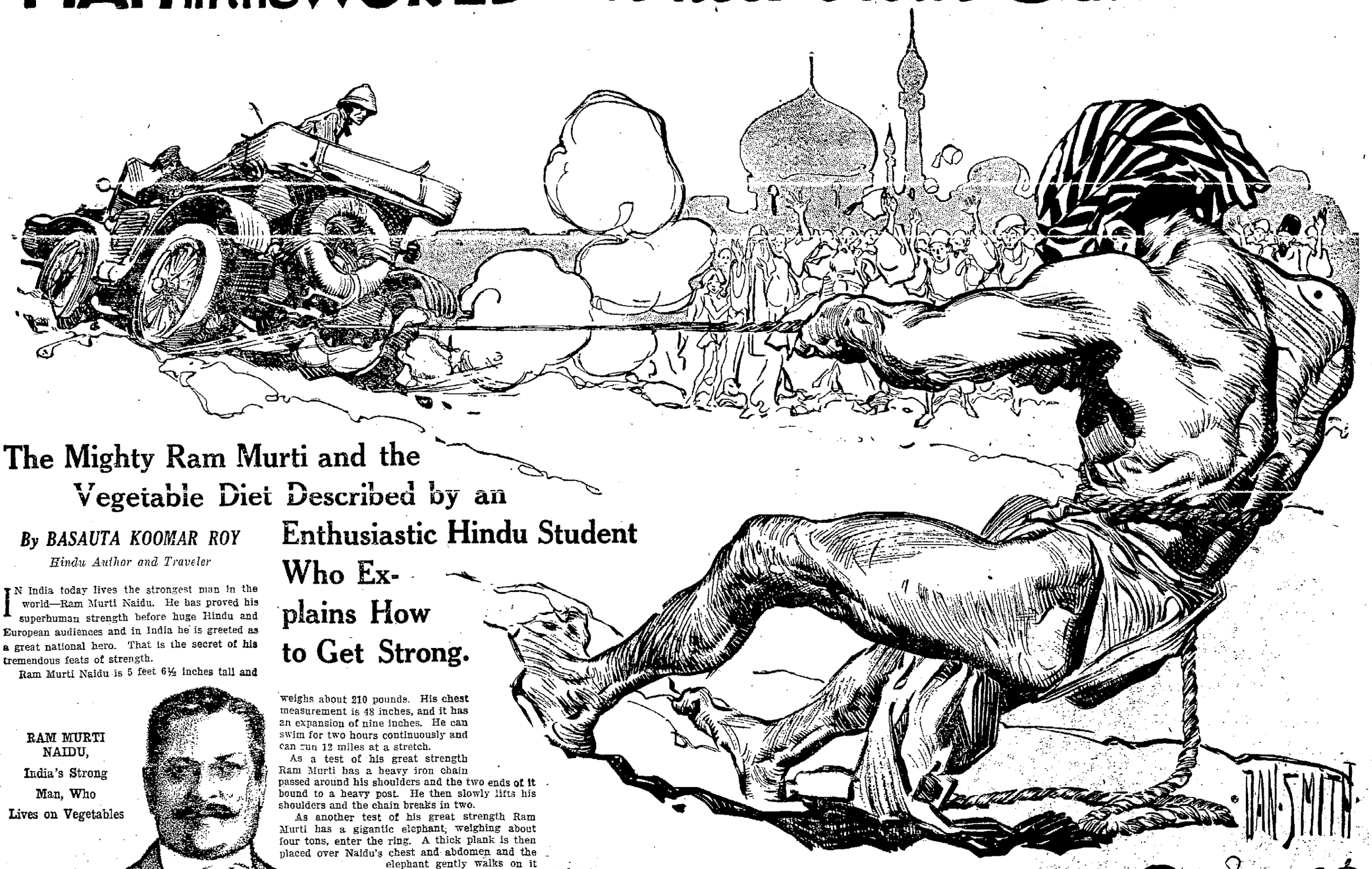
"All he had for a raft was a large gangway ladder in two pieces. We cut the lashings and threw one part over for the benefit of any of the others that had been washed out of the boats. The other part we bent a painter to and heaved it over. The water was then two feet over the saloon floor When we jumped overboard and reached the ladder there was very little buoyancy to it because of so much iron in the fastenings The two deck hands were unable to get at the painter to cut it, so I advised them to get away from the ship as she was sinking rapidly

SWAM 30 YARDS.

"I shoved off from the gangway with a life preserver, and swam about 30 yards from the ship when the bow went down and the stern went up, and she sank within ten minutes after being hit The captain, the wireless man and myself were afloat within 40 yards of each other. We were swimming toward what we thought was one of our boats, but it turned out to be the submarine that sunk us. We changed our course and swam in another direction During this time there were 25 people in the water calling for help I had an electric flashlight in my pocket, and the water failed to soak into the battery I was able to use it while swimming, and the signal was seen by one of the boats, which turned back from two miles away and picked us up. They would not have found us without the flashlight

"The boats finally saved all but four of the crew. While they were at the work of [illegible] the submarine came alongside the first officer's boat and held them for five minutes She was running awash with seven armed men on deck and in the conning tower The commander was told that the boats had been smashed and 25 men were still in the water He made not the slightest effort to save any of them, merely saying he was sorry, and adding 'But you know we are at war now, don't you?'"

THE STRONGEST MAN in the WORLD—*Who Doesn't Eat Meat!*



The Mighty Ram Murti and the Vegetable Diet Described by an Enthusiastic Hindu Student Who Explains How to Get Strong.

By BASAUTA KOOMAR ROY

Hindu Author and Traveler

IN India today lives the strongest man in the world—Ram Murti Naidu. He has proved his superhuman strength before huge Hindu and European audiences and in India he is greeted as a great national hero. That is the secret of his tremendous feats of strength.

Ram Murti Naidu is 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weighs about 210 pounds. His chest measurement is 48 inches, and it has an expansion of nine inches. He can swim for two hours continuously and can run 12 miles at a stretch.

As a test of his great strength Ram Murti has a heavy iron chain passed around his shoulders and the two ends of it bound to a heavy post. He then slowly lifts his shoulders and the chain breaks in two.

As another test of his great strength Ram Murti has a gigantic elephant, weighing about four tons, enter the ring. A thick plank is then placed over Naidu's chest and abdomen and the elephant gently walks on it and after see-sawing for several minutes walks off. Naidu immediately jumps to his feet and smilingly greets his audience as unconcernedly as if nothing had happened.

One of the most startling exhibitions of Naidu's feats of strength is his act of "stopping a motor car." By sheer force of mental and physical strength he holds back a 12-cylinder automobile.

At one of Naidu's exhibitions an Englishman, not relying on Naidu's automobile, offered his own car and promised the strong man a great sum of money and the automobile if he could hold back the machine. Ram Murti promptly accepted the challenge. A strong rope was encircled around his waist and tied to the automobile. Then he asked the Englishman to drive the machine. All the power was turned on and Ram Murti was carried several feet, but he merely smiled, for he was simply testing the strength of the rope. Then he made his stand and the fast-moving automobile immediately was checked in its full motion. The wheels spun round with terrific speed, but the car itself did not move forward even an inch.

RAM MURTI NAIDU, India's Strong Man, Who Lives on Vegetables

Living Without Meat Food.

Some Americans are apt to jump to the conclusion that this Hindu giant of strength eats nothing but the very best of chops and steaks, rare game, birds and fresh eggs by the dozen. Well, if you think so, you are entirely mistaken. Naidu never eats meat of any kind, neither fish, not even eggs. He is purely a vegetarian.

In the morning Naidu takes a drink made of almond paste, sugar, spices and cold water. His principal meal, which he eats at 10 o'clock in the morning, consists of a quarter-pound of boiled rice, vegetable curry, lentil or pea soup. He eats plenty of clarified butter with all his dishes. He never drinks tea, coffee or liquor of any kind. He is very fond of cold water, of which he drinks in abundance.

At 4 P. M. Naidu takes his favorite pudding made of honey, cream, butter and sugar. Along with the pudding he takes a drink made of milk, wheat bran, almonds and sugar.

After his performances at night Naidu takes a little rice, vegetable curry and lentil soup, the whole weighing not more than a quarter of a pound.

As a boy Ram Murti Naidu was a sickling. The reading of the lives of historical strong men inspired him to become a physical giant. At first he took up the western method of dumb-bell and bar exercises, but soon discovered that his constitution was not suited for that kind of exercise. Consequently he adopted the Hindu system of ground exercises. Constant and regular exercise and bulldog pertinacity and, above all, his strong mind, turned him from a weakling into a physical marvel. By personal experience he discovered that it was neither food nor the form of exercise that made a man strong, but that it was the mind that developed the muscles. Naidu says he believes, as did Napoleon, that it is mental strength, mental energy and control of the mind that make a man strong and that a weak mind can never expect to develop a strong body.

Naidu's life and strength bear testimony to his theory. Every day for about two hours he practises concentration and meditation and also the different breathing exercises to increase his power of oxygenation.

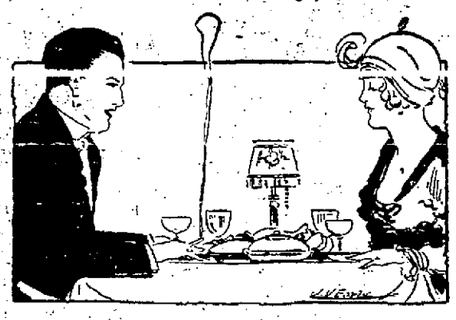
Naidu's control of breath and power of concentration help him to localize his energies in that part of his body where they are most needed. When he snaps a heavy iron chain, holds a four-ton elephant on his chest or holds back a 12-cylinder automobile, he drives by sheer force of mind his power of resistance to that part of his body where it is most needed.

The life and career of Ram Murti Naidu give a lie direct to the superstition that none can expect to be strong who do not gorge on meat morning, noon and night.

Americans Eat Too Much.

Americans should eat less meat and more of rice, beans, vegetables, nuts and fruits. This is today not only a patriotic, but it is a personal duty as well, for in this way can everyone increase his personal magnetism and strength.

As a Hindu I feel that you Americans eat too much. From your early childhood you have been reared on meat, meat and more meat—bacon in the morning, lamb chops at lunch and beef steak or chicken at dinner. If you do not eat meat you feel that you have not eaten at all.



"Americans Eat Too Much," Says Basauta Koomar Roy.

I come from a country where plain living and high thinking is the motto of human life. Our great sages of olden days—days as far back as 2000 or 3000 years before Christ—lived not in palaces or luxurious cities, but in cottages by a river, in a forest or on the top of a mountain and ate neither much nor luxurious dishes. Sir Rabindranath Tagore, whose books of poems are being bought in America like the best selling novels, is a vegetarian. He lives mostly on rice and other vegetables.

The Elephant Eats No Meat.

When you think in the afternoon that you are feeling weak because you could not afford to have lamb chops for lunch, but had plenty of vegetables and beans or rice, you are just creating a mental condition which reacts on the physical. Meat is not absolutely necessary to make one strong. Look at an elephant. It is huge, and strong, of course, but it eats no meat. It draws its nourishment and strength from grass and vegetables, fruits and foliages. The elephant is purely a vegetarian. So is the horse, the rhinoceros and the bull. And no animal can surpass the bull in vital endurance—even in fighting ferocity.

There are races of men, too, who are mostly vegetarian, and they, too, are strong and healthy and have unquestionable power of endurance. The Japanese at home live mostly on rice, beans and vegetables. Those who have been in Japan and have lived with the Japanese know how simple is their food and how strong their minds and bodies.

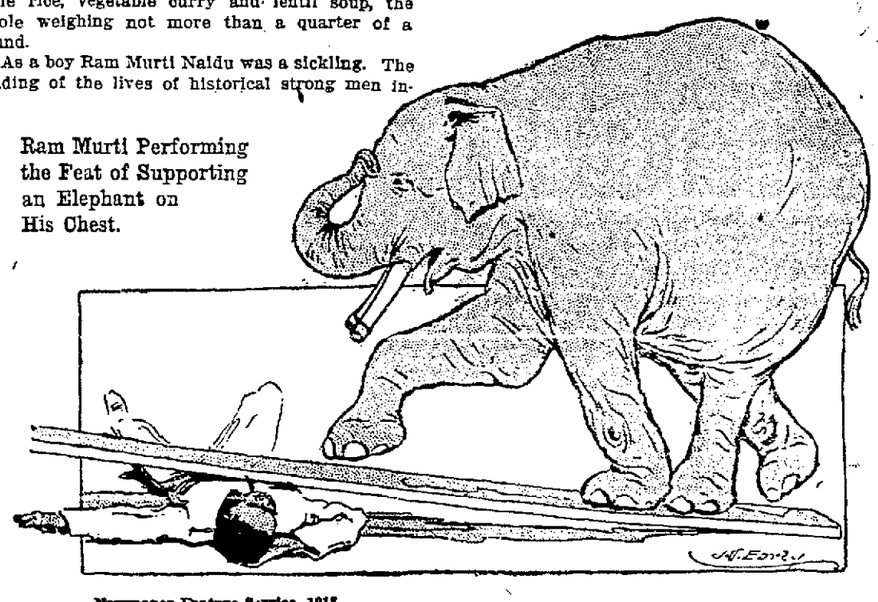
Rice for the Strong Japanese.

For breakfast the Japanese eats one, two or three bowls of rice, soya bean soup with or without potatoes, beans, cheese and pickles. For lunch he has rice, fish soup, fried fish and cooked vegetables. For dinner he takes rice, baked or raw fish and vegetables.

The Japanese in the larger cities eat meat once in a while, and in the villages almost never.

It is generally thought in Europe and America that meat is necessary to give heat and endurance to soldiers. This is purely a mistaken belief. There is scarcely a colder country in the world than Manchuria. And yet, the Japanese marched, camped and fought there with all their characteristic energy and prowess and mowed down in a whirling tornado of death the meat-fed and stalwart Cossacks. Every Japanese soldier carried with him a pound or two of rice and beans.

Ram Murti Performing the Feat of Supporting an Elephant on His Chest.



Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

War Heroes of the Camera

Dashing Exploits, Under Fire and in the Face of Extraordinary Obstacles, Performed by Plucky Picture Men That the World May See the War

© CENTRAL NEWS

Lieut. Ernest Brooks, Who Has Performed Remarkable Feats with the Camera.

© PHOTOS BY BROWN & DAWSON

One of Albert K. Dawson's Notable Photographs Made During an Adventurous Period on the Macedonian Front.

Above, Albert K. Dawson, now Signal Corps Captain, Who Has Done Brilliant War Work with the Camera. Below, Plucky Donald C. Thompson, Photographed with His Movie Camera in the Trenches.

By Clive Marshall

WHEN you're born your days are numbered. It doesn't make any difference where you go, what you do or what chances you take. When your last day comes you're through, but it won't come till the time is up. So why be downhearted."

This piece of fatalism spoken by Donald C. Thompson, the plucky little war photographer, probably presents the general attitude of mind of all those heroes of the camera who are risking their lives every day that the masses "back home" may get glimpses of "what is going on" on the shell-swept battlefields of Europe.

Rather a cool-blooded, nervy view to take of the situation, isn't it?

The war photographer certainly has to have nerve—all kinds of nerve.

This is no place to go into the differentiations of courage, bravery, nerve, or to waste time on discussion as to whether nerve has kinds or only degrees. If nerve has kinds the war photographer must have all kinds, and if it has only degrees then he must have it to the last degree.

Under Fire Without a Weapon

It is one thing to go into a fight with a fighting chance. The very fact that a man has a fighting chance, a chance to fight back and put a real sort of a price on his own head, is stimulating to his nerve. But it is an entirely different thing to go voluntarily into a fight without a chance to fight back, without the stimulus of combat to bolster or boost your pluck. Ah, that takes real nerve! —nerve that is of sufficient degree to begin with and without need of bolster or boost. That is the kind of nerve the war photographer must have.

Armed only with a camera, placed by circumstances as well as by the laws of war in the position of non-combatants, out of the fight—as far as being allowed to take any part in it goes—yet in the very thick of it, open to all the dangers of it, at their own risks and on their own responsibilities, these courageous photographers work side by side with the soldiers in the trenches, taking their chances amid the bursting shells and grenades and sweeping machine-gun fire, just to give the world real battle pictures.

In making for the world this pictorial record of the great war, some photographers have been killed, many have been wounded and all have stared death in the face scores of times. Yet the work of making pictures goes on.

Sacrificing Life for Work

Donald C. Thompson, one of the best-known of the war photographers, has had enough experiences to fill several books with stories that would make the adventures of some of our favorite heroes seem tame indeed. Thompson went to the war zone early in the struggle and has clicked his camera on every battle front except one. He has worked behind the lines, in the trenches and has even gone "over the top" with his black box to get pictures of charges across "No Man's Land." He has cranked his movie camera in the midst of flying shrapnel and has had more than one machine wrecked by exploding shells.

Hair-breadth escapes have become only incidents to Thompson. Once while stopping over night in a small inn with a group of Belgian soldiers a shell struck the house and burst, killing 15 in the main room and nine in the cellar where Thompson bunked. But Thompson wasn't even scratched and climbed out of the wreck the sole survivor.

Once, however, at Dixmude, a bursting shell found Thompson and wounded him in the face and tore his coat from his back. He went to England for a while to mend up, but was soon back on the firing line again.

Among the most widely experienced of the war photographers is Albert K. Dawson, now a captain in the photographic division of Uncle Sam's Signal Corps.

Dawson went to the front soon after the outbreak of the war and became a "guest" of the German army. Since his entry into the field he has worked on every front, always with the armies of the central powers, and to use his own words, "I couldn't tell you what my closest call has been, my head simply goes dead in trying to put one experience above another on that point."

"Of course my very first experience under fire seemed, and still seems, to be the hardest. I was at headquarters with the German army in Flanders early in the war and had bothered the life out of the commanding general for days to be allowed to go to the front. He kept putting me off with such advice as, 'better wait until the weather clears, better wait until the firing is lighter,' etc., but I became impatient and so one day at lunch he said, 'Well, if you will go, I'll send you out to No. 7,' meaning battery No. 7, which at the time was being heavily shelled by the French.

Taking a Dare

"A laugh went up from the other officers and for a minute I cooled off a bit and was just turning over in my mind the idea of withdrawing my request as gracefully as possible and taking the kidding that I knew was sure to follow, when a young officer came in and being told what the laugh was about joined in and in a rather bantering tone remarked, 'Oh, that American hasn't nerve enough to go out to No. 7.'

"That settled it! They might kid A. K. Dawson the individual, but I couldn't let them kid Dawson the American, and I felt at the time that I stood as representative of all the American people. 'What will you bet I won't go out to No. 7?' I asked. Well, to make a long story short he bet a couple of bottles of wine that I wouldn't. I took him up, and accompanied by a lieutenant I started.

"The French were shelling every foot of the road out to that battery and every step I took I though would be my last. I was scared stiff. I felt cold from my hands and feet were literally chilled to the bone. I was so frigthened that I had no more control over myself than a man sitting in the back seat of the tonneau has over the automobile, but my legs kept following that officer whether I willed or not, and long before we reached the battery I had passed all feeling and simply moved along at the lieutenant's heels like an automaton. I reached the battery, however, and took movie photographs of it in action with the shells roaring all around. But I'll never forget that afternoon as long as I live."

Won Fame at Vera Cruz

Edwin F. Weigel is another American camera man who has won fame by photographing the fighting in Europe. Weigel won notice first at Vera Cruz when he made photographic record of the fighting when the American bluejackets landed and took possession of that Mexican port. Since then he has worked on practically all the battle fronts in Europe, doing some particularly good "stunts" on the Russian front. Weigel, too, holds now a commission in the photographic division of the United States Signal Corps.

The photographic division of the United States Signal Corps is made up of picked men. The cream of the press and moving picture photographers are in its ranks. They are the official camera men for Uncle Sam and a number of them are men who, like Dawson and Weigel, have already seen service under fire on the European battlefields.

Lt. Ernest Brooks is an English photographer, the holder of two royal warrants as photographer to Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary of England. He was the first official war photographer appointed by England and has done some excellent work, particularly on the western front.

Squad of American Motion Picture Operators Being Drilled.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1918.

Another page of Busy Knitters.

Sketches from life by Westerman

She can knit and read at the same time.

This girl at a picture show was knitting in semi-darkness and watching the picture at the same time— Stopping occasionally to wipe away the tears with the unfinished sock.

Charlies best girl knitted a pair of socks for him and now he has to itch and scratch through the evenings that he calls on her.

She knits between dances.

"I shall be very proud to wear them grandmother!" "That's exactly what your grandfather said many year ago dear."

She knitted a helmet for him and he had to wear it— "Why Ernest dear! You look perfectly darling in it!" "Y-Y-Yes! But do you think I ought to d-d-deprive a soldier of it?"

And the bags get larger and larger.

Since father has got the knitting bee, sister brings in all the neighbor children to see the curiosity.

COMIC SECTION

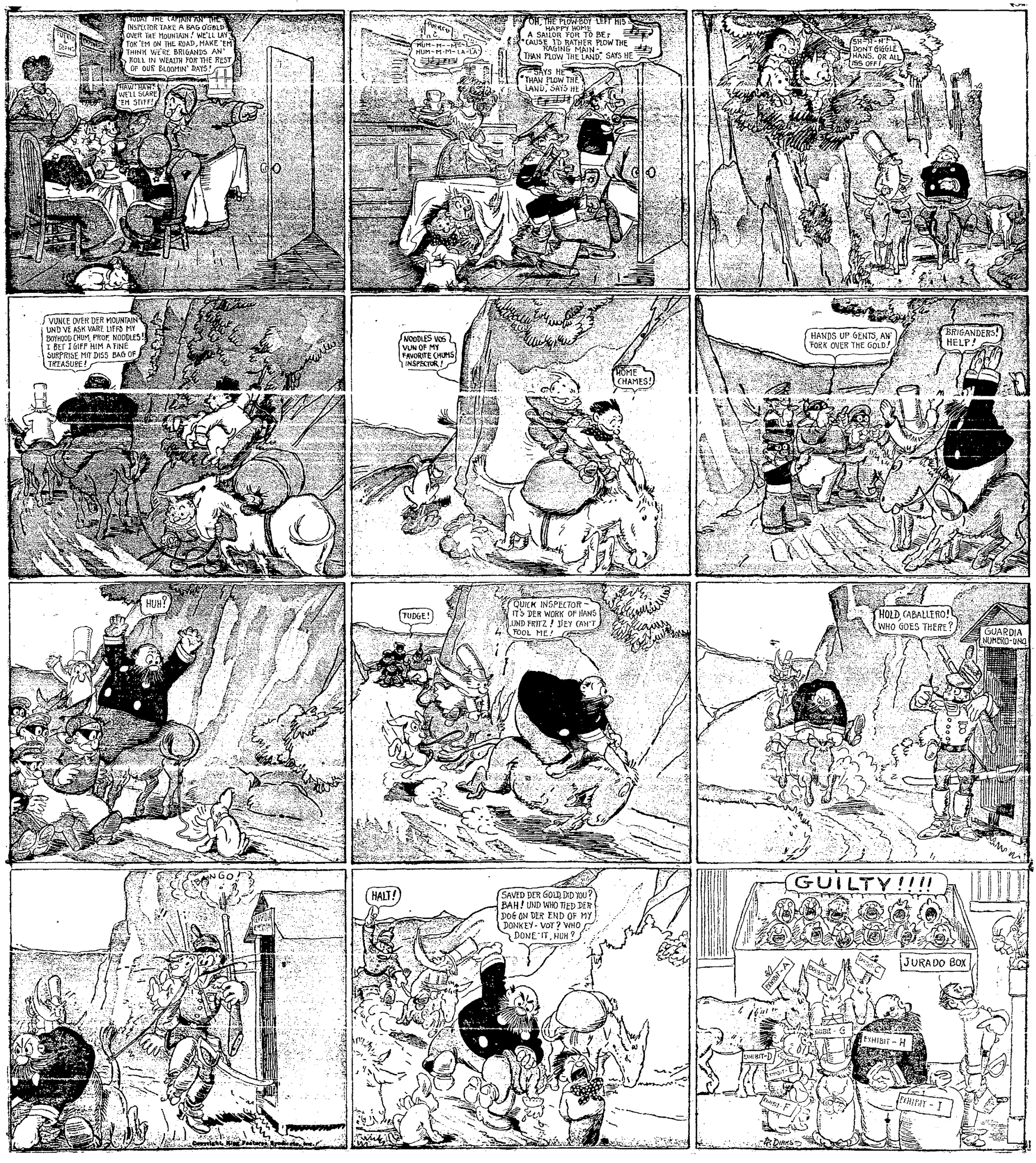
Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

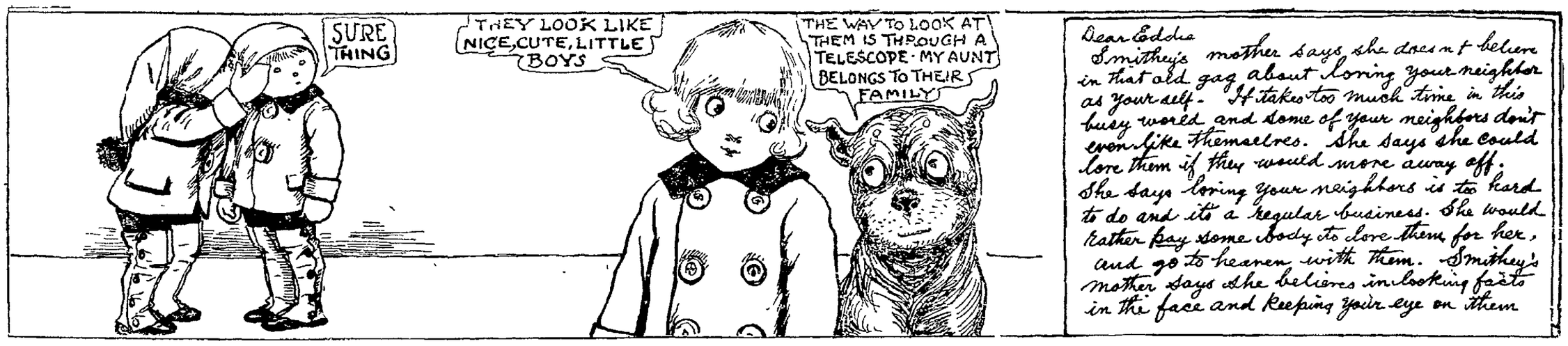
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Sunday, January 27, 1918

Der Katzies--The Kids to the Rescue!

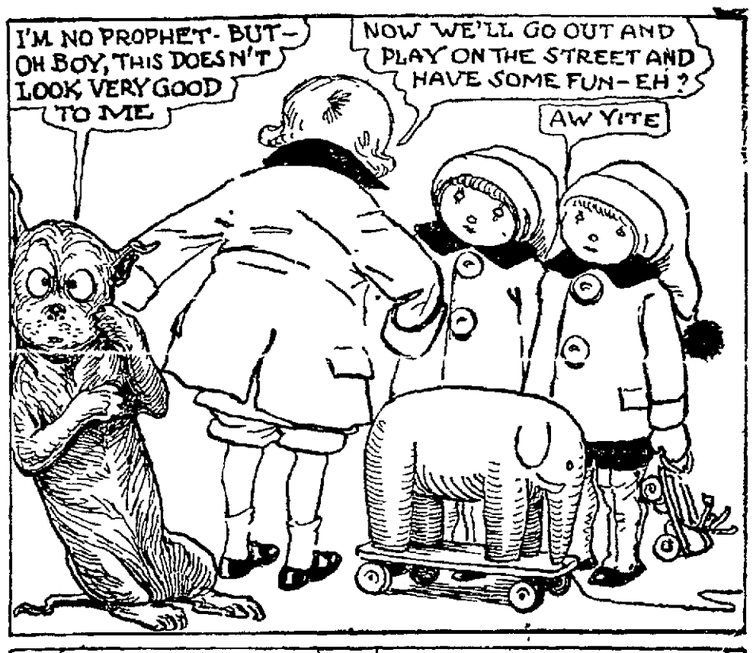


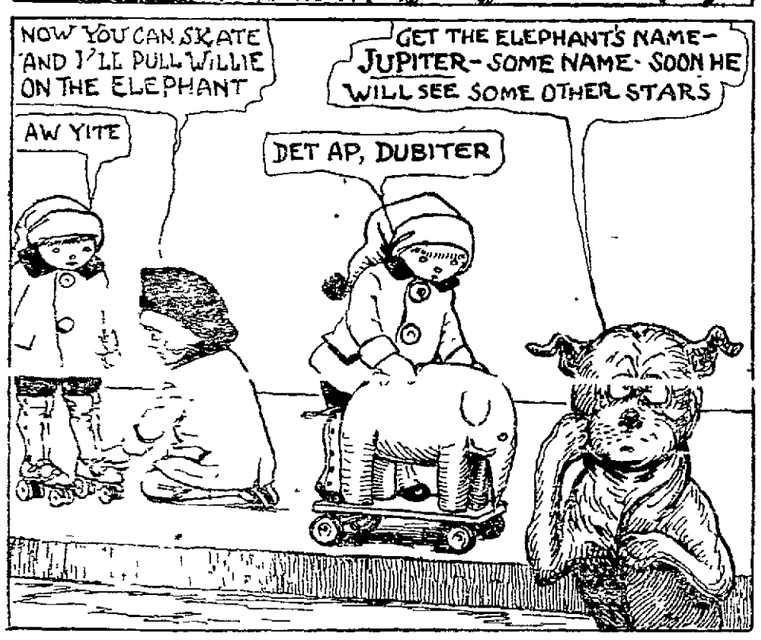
HERE AFTER - YOU BETTER STICK TO YOUR KNITTING
MARRIED LIFE
Aleck and Pauline are doing their bit
BY GOLLY - I WISH PAULINE WAS HERE - I'D LIKE TO SHOW HER WHAT SOME OF OUR PATRIOTIC WOMEN ARE DOIN' TO HELP WIN THE WAR -- SOME OF 'EM ARE EVEN DRIVIN' TAXI CABS !!!!
BR-RR DING A LONG A LING
AHH-HHH - THE MAIL MAN - IT'S TIME HE WAS GETTIN' HERE
I HOPE IT'S THAT LETTER I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FOR FROM NEW YORK
HELLO ALECK !!
FOR THUH LOVE O' MIKE !!
WHO'S YOUR LETTER FROM? COME ON - HAND IT OVER - I'M A BUSY WOMAN ---
B-BUT THIS LETTER IS STRICTLY PERSONAL
MY!! HOW EXCITING - THIS FIRM IN NEW YORK WANTS ALECK TO GO THERE AND WORK -- OH DEAR -- I MUST TELL MRS. WEISGERBER ABOUT THIS -- I'VE GOT TO GO THERE ANYWAY
WELL - I'LL BE ---
U.S. FEMALE
GIDDAP GUSTAF TSK-TSK-TSK
REALLY MRS. WEISGERBER - I MUST BE GOING - I'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST TWO HOURS - AND I'M NOT HALF THROUGH WITH MY CALLS -- I'LL BE OVER AGAIN WHEN THE THREE O'CLOCK MAIL COMES IN
NOW DON'T FORGET - AND I'LL HAVE SOME TEA READY
YEP - SOME O' THEM DAMES FROM THE HUMANE SASSIETY SEEN YOUR HOSS FREEZIN' TO DEATH AND THEY TAKES HIM UP TO THE LIVERY STABLE
OH DEAR - WHAT AM I GOING TO DO ??
HULLO ALECK - YES - YES - COME RIGHT DOWN - I'M IN A TERRIBLE FIX -- HURRY -- YOU'LL FIND ME ON WILSON AVENUE NEAR BROADWAY
HURRY
WHAT --
I'M GIVIN' IT TO YOU STRAIGHT, LADY - IF THAT MAIL AIN'T DELIVERED YOU'LL HAVE UNCLE SAM ON YOUR NECK ----
YOU MEAN I'M LIABLE TO BE PUT IN PRISON ?
DON'T STOP TO ASK QUESTIONS -- THIS IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH
U.S. FEMALE
GIDDAP
DERECK
COPYRIGHT 1918 BY J. KEELER

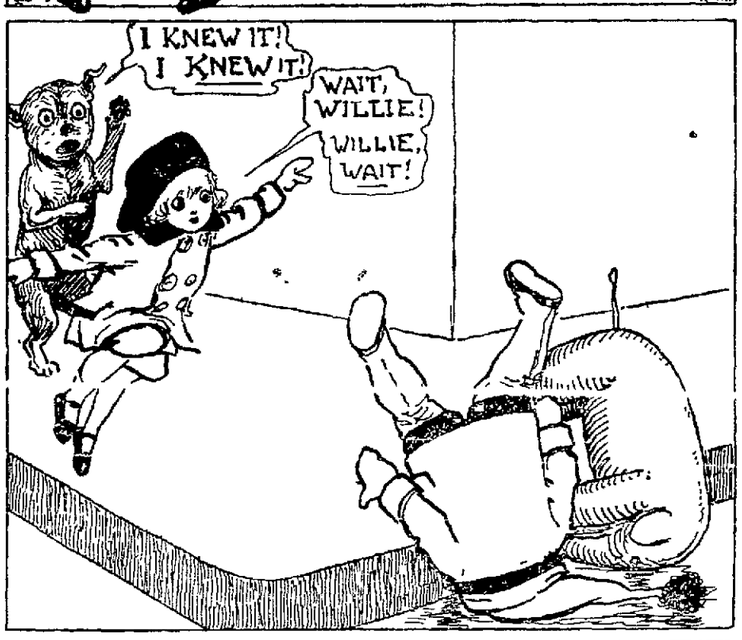


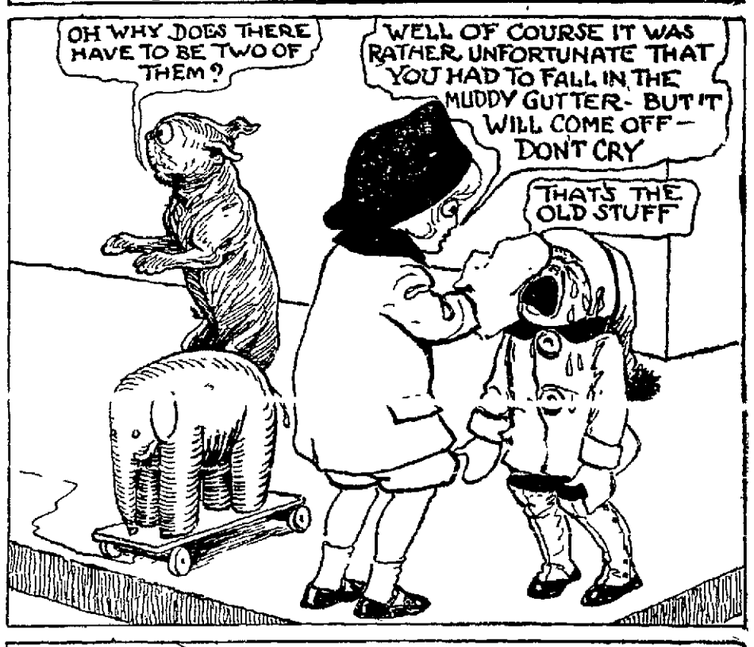
ENTERTAINING TWINS IS NO FUN

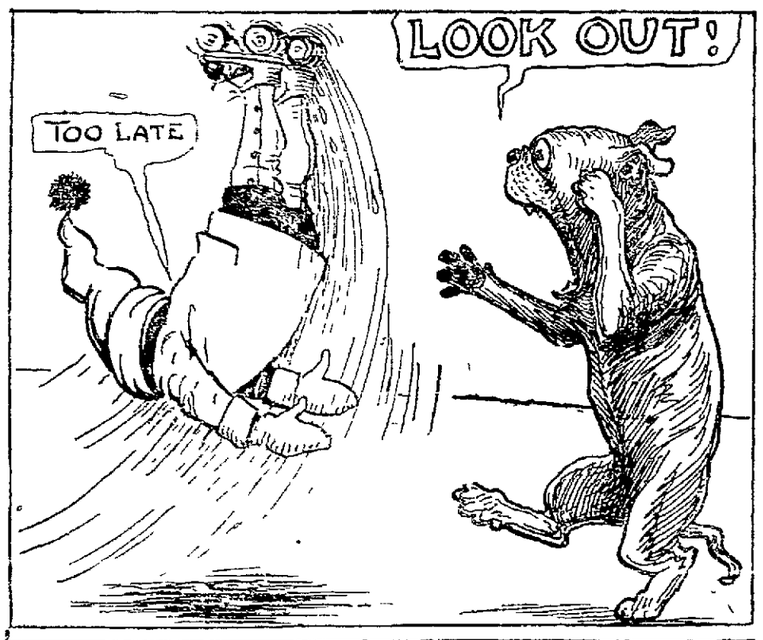
Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.

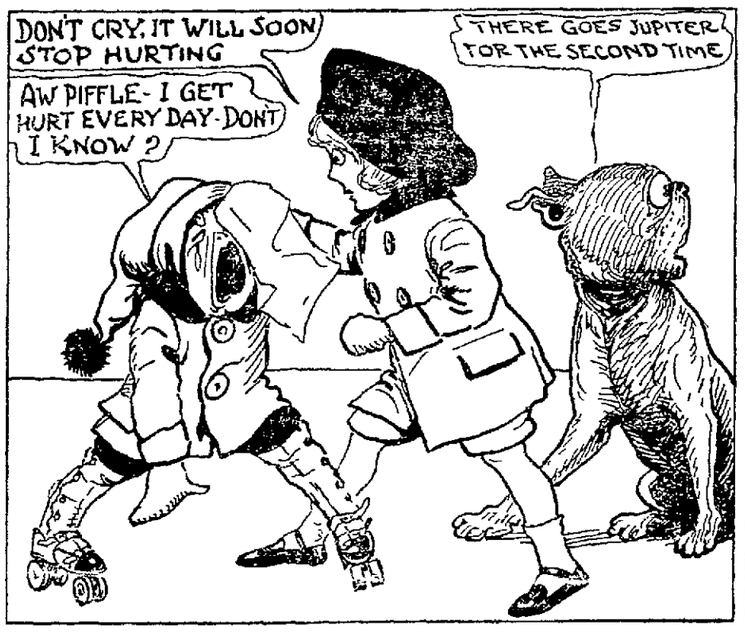


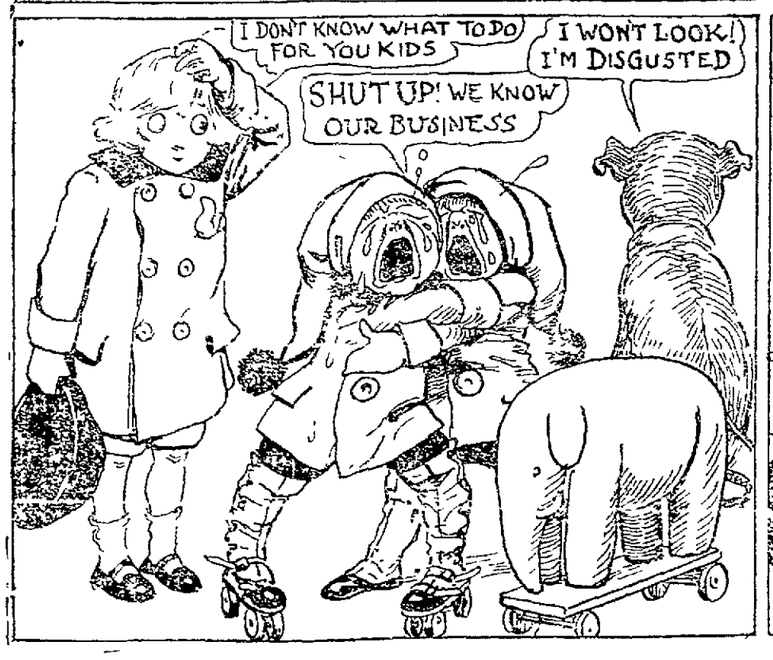


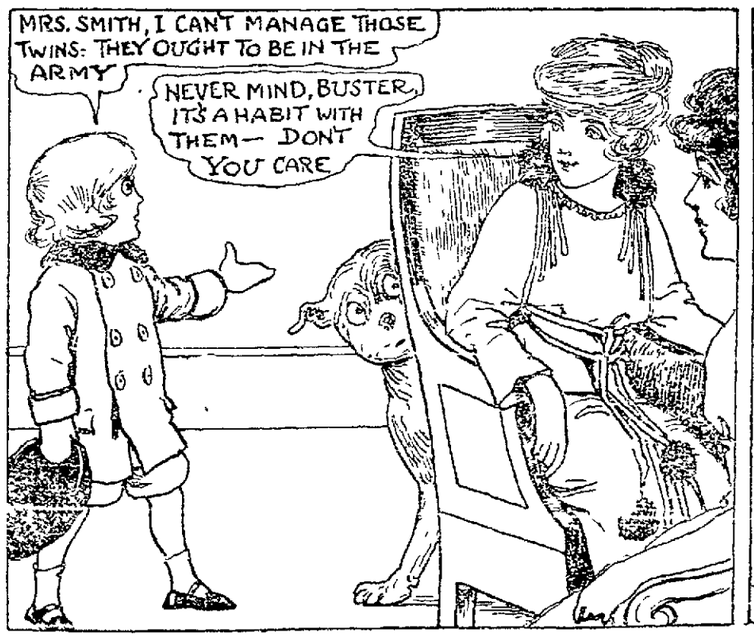


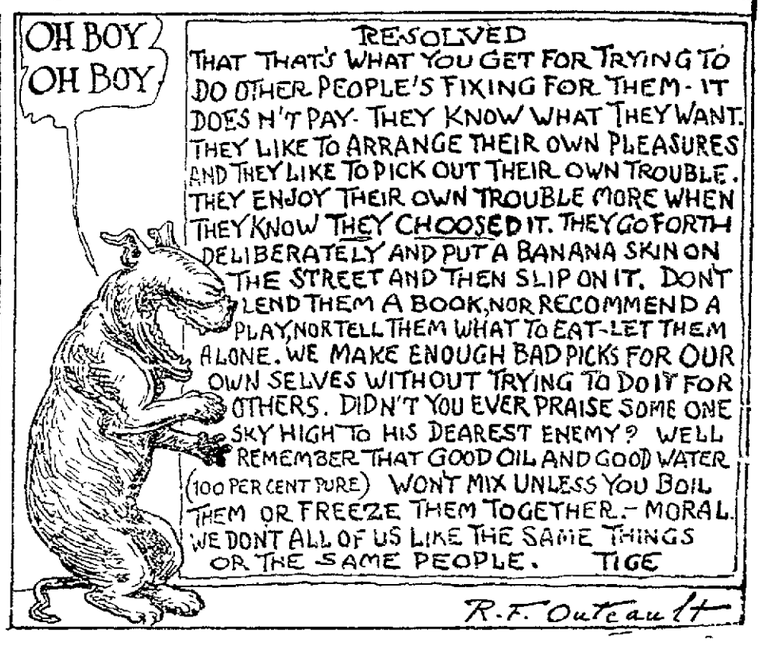












OLD DOC YAK: HIS CAR IS STOLEN.

(Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.)

Society and Club Section

THE KNAVE CHILDREN'S MAGAZINE

Oakland Tribune • Jan. 27TH 1918 •

Before a large company of friends and relatives assembled Wednesday evening in the First Unitarian Church in Berkeley, Miss Katherine Pratt became the bride of Robert Campbell Clark of Fresno. MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL CLARK (the bride) was attended by Miss Helen Clark, sister of the bridegroom. The wedding supper and reception for the more intimate friends of the family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Newcomb Pratt in Benvenue avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are to reside in Fresno in the future. Both Clark and his bride were students at the University of California, where Mrs. Clark was prominent in the Alpha Phi sorority, and her husband in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

WHO ever heard of a winter slipping away into spring without a ball to mark its presence, even in war-time?

A winter without a ball—so gray, so unemotional, so dull.

"But it's war-time," says Mrs. Longface, "and dancing is so frivolous. We should turn our thoughts into deeper channels."

But in times of stress, personal or national, there is all the more need for fun, and relaxation, and companionship, and dancing, and breaking bread together. It's a wholesome thing, and preserves sanity. But to be sure, the price of the fun and relaxation should be hoarded up for the purposes of war—that goes without saying.

And thus it is that Mrs. Horatio Bonestell is providing for Oakland its one big winter's ball, with a group of Oakland's smart set matrons aiding and abetting her endeavor with an enthusiasm that spells success.

And the war-motive?

To lay by a fund whereby Free Wool may be bought for the willing, the Red Cross standing back of the festive affair with all its impetus.

Someone—Mrs. Longface again, perhaps—has spread abroad the report that in the east women are eschewing evening gowns. Per se, women of the west must follow.

Recent visitors to New York, however, say nothing is further from the truth, Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw among others reiterating the fact that women there are wearing just as smart evening frocks as ever. So the fair maids and matrons who have been sequestering their new evening gowns may bring them forth with glee, and their patriotism will remain unsullied. The industrial arts of the nation must go on, the Longfaces notwithstanding. And what of art? Must not beauty be conserved? When has the world stood in greater need of it?

On Wednesday, a thousand invitations went forth in the mails, and forthwith plans were laid for dinner parties to precede the big affair. Among the hosts at dinners—Dutch treat affairs, incidentally—are Mr and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr and Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock, some of them gathering together forty or more congenial friends as a preliminary to the evening's fun.

That there may be a minimum of expense and a maximum of informality, a buffet supper will be served

Scattered through the hours of dancing a number of interesting stunts will be interjected, the nature of which is a dark secret buried deep in the breasts of the committee

The tickets are held at $2.50, inclusive of supper. And at the request of Mrs Bonestell, the statement is made that there will be no raffles, nor tickets, nor other such abominations to contend with for one gay night.

The ballroom at the Hotel Oakland promises to present the smartest, gayest picture of the winter.

The date, [illegible]

The place, Hotel Oakland

The cause, the Free Wool Fund for willing hands, to knit for the boys at the front and in the cold camps at home Could cause be better?

Assisting Mrs Bonestell are the Mesdames

Williamson Willard	Moore, Walter Norwood
Howard Nels[illegible]	Clark, Leo
Havens Wickham	Newell Robert
Walker Percival	Searles, Dennis
Proctor, Frank Hunt	Hayes, Lucie May
Parker Cl[illegible]	Hill, Carey
Murdock, Percy	Taft, Miss Dorothy
Miller, Harry East	White Wm. Thornton

THOSE STAMPS

Just as every human soul of us has whipped a reluctant memory into shape, and acquired the habit of hewing off from our correspondence the colored stamps in the corner, and hoarded them in the desk-drawer for the benefit of pale Belgian babies, along comes Professor O'Neill of the department of chemistry in U. C., and tells us that we are off on the wrong foot—that the dye from 1,000,000 stamps wasn't enough to provide support for half a Belgian baby. And the truth to tell, these little repatries can get on on very little.

Now, who is there who can flout the assertion of a university professor of the standing of Professor O'Neill? And at the same time, one would like to know who got the world started to saving the little spots of color, with the alluring announcement that the dye from 1000 of them would keep a Belgian baby fed for one month?

In both Superfluity Shops in Oakland are receptacles for the used stamps [illegible] and desk-drawers are full of them. But what's the use, now that we learn that 1000 of them wouldn't buy a Belgian baby a glass of milk?

Perhaps it's a cleverly concocted scheme to develop the saving instinct of the nation.

Now that we have the scraps of color, what shall we do with them, Professor O'Neill?

FOR RED CROSS

Bohemia—the little kingdom of goodfellowship—will set itself up in Berkeley on Friday night, with all its color and romance and little brilliances, that ducats may be gathered for the Big Cause. Bohemian Berkeley? Why not?

Clever posters have blazoned the facts to the world of the gay night—posters by clever students of the Berkeley Arts and Crafts School

The stage will be set in the Twentieth Century clubhouse, where Bernard Maybeck, Gaseppi Cadenasso and Xavier Martinez will call forth their wizardry in art—pictorial and culinary—that the night may be one of precious memory And assisting the creator of the Palace of Fine Arts in his manipulation of "hot dogs" will be Charles Dutton, armed cap-a-pie with the tools of the kitchen, from which will be dispensed innumerable studio luxuries. Other good Bohemians who will help are Professor William Dallam Armes, Porter Garnett, Walter Radcliffe, John Fletcher and Frank Glass.

Troubadours will wander over the little kingdom, warbling songs of their own choosing, Mrs. T. Arthur Rickard among them, and the Neapolitan trio, made up of Mme. Lydia Sturdevant Vollmer, Signor de Grassi and Gus Vollmer

Balloons will lend color spots to the scene, and cigarettes will be offered for sale by Mrs. Fletcher Ames and Miss Maude Becker in the fetching costume of the cigarette girls of Seville

A number of dinners are to be given before the supper dance Among the hosts are Mr and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr and Mrs Charles Porter Mr. and Mrs. Perham Nahl Mr and Mrs Frank Stringham and Mr and Mrs Edgar Peixotto of San Francisco.

Reservations for the party—the bal cabaret, to use its official terminology—may be made by calling up Mrs. Porter Garnett in Berkeley

The whole affair promises to be one of the highlights in the winter's lineup of Red Cross benefits—the most colorful and gay Bohemia is a wondrous kingdom, though one dwells within its walls but for one brief night

FOR BABY HOSPITAL

The Baby Hospital activities are in full swing again, sandwiched in betwixt war-work each circle having gone into its own phase of work with avidity, with a most encouraging group of new workers gleaned from the last bazaar, incidentally the most successful in the history of the city's big philanthropy

The Hill branch, with a membership of thirty-five women from Piedmont, met last Monday at the home of Mrs B. E. Hume, to plan their work for the coming needful year. The hostess was elected chairman, Mrs. William Ede treasurer and Mrs. Frances M Shook secretary And thus organized anew, out came the contents from colorful bags and thrifty pairs of busy fingers were soon manufacturing the first allotment of dainty garments that netted the branch something over $1000 at the bazaar.

Tomorrow the members will meet at the home of Mrs Cleveland Baker on Moraga avenue to sew and chat.

Most of the members of the Hill, and indeed of other branches are up to their eyes in serving the Red Cross, the Belgian Relief and the Superfluity Shops—there are two—but the babies at home must be cared for. They are national assets and their [illegible] an impulse as sewing for soldiers But these resourceful women are doing both, and doing both well That's efficiency.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown left for New York on Friday morning for a brief visit, important affairs demanding her attention in her former home, deserted so peremptorily at the sudden passing of Mr Brown.

☼ ☼ ☼

Miss Ivy Hardy of San Diego and her hostess Miss Anna Easton, will leave for Sacramento to visit friends, within a fortnight, where the young fiancee and her house guest will be shown many social favors.

They will return in time to meet Samuel Grover Eaton, who is coming up from San Diego for a visit at the Easton home.

IN THE SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs Robert Jeffress are spending a fortnight motoring through the south.

Their wedding service was read at St. Leo's church in Piedmont on Monday evening, a group of close friends attending the ceremony and the informal reception that followed at the home of the mother of the groom, Mrs. Lewis Hilborn On returning from their post-nuptial trip, the young people will establish themselves at the Hilborn home, pending the construction of their own.

Mrs. Jeffress is the daughter of John Lewis McKinnon of San Francisco. She is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Menlo, whence come so many interesting young women of social distinction.

Mr. Jeffress is a graduate of the University of California, from the college of law, and is now engaged in the practice of his profession.

☼ ☼ ☼

On Friday next, in the Piedmont Interdenominational church, Mme. Duriez, the distinguished Belgian woman, wife of Monsieur Duriez of the law department of Harvard, will tell the story of her flight from Louvain before the march of the Huns. The lecture will be given at 8:30 p.

Society by Suzette

m., Mrs. Edson F. Adams in charge of the affair.

BERKELEY BENEFIT

The Town and Gown clubhouse was the setting for a benefit card party last night, when a worth-while pile of shekels was gathered in for the Berkeley Red Cross, the Town and Gown Club standing sponsor for the affair.

Mrs. Lucius Green was in charge of the details of what proved to be an interesting gathering. War or no war, bridge holds its lure. Assisting the chairman were the Mesdames L. G. Harrier, S. P. McLenegan, Charles R. Lloyd, John U. Calkins, Charles E. Knox, R. G. Officer and Frank John Woodward.

TEA HOSTESS

Mrs. Delger Trowbridge (Helen Beckwith) will entertain at an informal tea next Saturday at her home in honor of Miss Harriet Ehrenberg, whose marriage to Harvey Francis Hart of San Francisco is set for March. Miss Ehrenberg returned from an interesting trip east just before the holidays, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Ehrenberg, where they visited Miss Agnes Ehrenberg in New York. Incidentally Miss Ehrenberg will come to California in the spring, to be present at the wedding of her sister.

GETS COMMISSION

Captain Charles Zook Sutton, fiance of Miss Amy Long, was awarded his commission, along with a lot of other junior officers this week, in which list, incidentally, University of California men make a good showing.

Captain Sutton had been acting captain for some time, going to Camp Lewis immediately after the close of the first reserve officers' training camp, even foregoing the vacation that fell to the lot of most of the new officers.

It is possible that the stunning young officer may go to Fort Sill, as have many of his fellow-officers and some of their commands, where the cavalry works in unison with the aviation camp.

FOR MISS KESSLER

With Miss Anna Kessler, fiancee of Charles Alfred O'Neill, the complimented guest, Miss Juliet Atwater was hostess yesterday afternoon at one of the largest teas of the late winter, over a hundred guests from both sides of the bay calling to pay their homage to the fair bride-elect.

Assisting the hostess and her mother, Mrs. W. O. Atwater were the Mesdames

Laughland, William	Gilmour, Malcolm
Hepburn, Harry	Lockwood, Wilson

MISSES

Benner, Bertha	Willis, Ellender
Klopp, Sara	Cameron, Muriel
Beveroux, Margrete	McCauley, Florence
Porter, Marorie	Osgood, Consuelo
Faye, Isabel	Mellon, Lorene
Bridge, Barbara	

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Charles Keeney was hostess at an informal luncheon on Wednesday, when she gathered a dozen close friends together in honor of Mrs. Merrill Dow (Ida Henshaw), whose husband is with the naval reserves at San Pedro. Mrs. Dow will remain the guest of her parents, the Tyler Henshaws, for a time.

DANCING PARTY

The interesting home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill in Alameda, that dips down into the waters, was the scene of a smart dance on Friday night, when forty guests or more were entertained informally, made up from the personnel of a dancing club that during the winter has enjoyed many such assemblages.

The home of the Hills is especially well adapted for dancing parties, open and spacious, with fine fireplaces to snuggle about when the wind blows cold over the moonlit waters.

✿ ✿ ✿

Miss Ethel Jack and her sister, Mrs. Charles Kactzel of San Luis Obispo, visiting in San Francisco—as is their custom each winter—were the complimented guests at a tea at the Palace hotel on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Frederick Walter Proll the hostess. Among the guests were Mrs Charles Butters, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. George Sperry, Mrs. Hewitt Davenport, Mrs. Guy Edie, Mrs. Thomas Bishop, Miss Grace Buckley and a few others.

The visitors belong to the Jack family whose interests, social and commercial, extend over Monterey and its neighboring country.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles, planning to return next month, resuming her Red Cross activities with a renewed enthusiasm.

UNIVERSITY UNION

When American college men began rushing over to Europe to take a hand in suppressing the Kaiser and his kultur, some brilliant mind conceived the idea of establishing an American college men's club, where companionships could be renewed, homesickness combated, and the physical needs of the men on leave be met.

So it came to pass that the Royal Palace hotel was taken over—management and equipment as it stood—and the thing became an institution over night.

In a fortnight men from eighty-four American colleges registered, among them a group of Californians. By a recent appropriation of $500, the University of California became a member of the union, whereby former U. C. students are entitled to the privileges of the unique club, and are assured of a hearty welcome by their comrades.

From the Yale Alumni Weekly comes a description of the clubhouse at its opening:

"The popularity of the union has been rapid. On the tenth night every room in the building was occupied and provision was immediately made to care for any overflow in an adjacent hotel. As definite arrangements have now been made to secure excellent accommodations at reduced rates for those who bring cards from the University Union, it will be possible to provide either at the union itself or in the immediate vicinity comfortable accommodations for all applicants.

"Just at present there are a great many men who are transferring from the American field service to some other branch of military activity. When these transfers are made and when the younger men, whose terms of volunteer service have expired and who are rapidly returning to the United States, have left Paris, it is likely that the number of college men seeking temporary quarters here may be lessened. The constant inflow, however, of new forces from America will go far to offset these losses, and for the present, at least, the union is filled to capacity.

"In its popularity, its central location is unquestionably a strong factor. Situated at the end of the Rue de Richelieu here it opens into the Place du Theatre Francais, the union faces immediately the square and the theater itself.

"The main entrance is on the Rue de Richelieu but the building itself faces on three streets and is so constructed that every bedroom is an outside room. Built but a few years before the war, it is thoroughly modern, plentifully supplied with private baths and has running water in every bedroom. The management, which before the war operated several large and very successful French seaside hotels, is responsible and competent. The management continues to operate the hotel and restaurant, but the union controls its exclusive use.

"Under the contract, the prices of rooms and meals have been reduced considerably and a fixed tariff established. No tips are permitted, but in lieu thereof 10 per cent is added to all bills during the first week, and 7 per cent thereafter. This innovation has proved very popular and helps to differentiate the union from an ordinary hotel."

CLAREMONT BENEFIT

The "Little Fit" Club, whose personnel is made up of a group of women in Claremont, is planning a fete for the afternoon and evening of February 5 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Kennedy in Claremont. A clever program is being arranged, the proceeds to go toward the fund for the French war orphans. The members of the club are Mesdames Elinor Kennedy, Duke Martin, Oswald Lawton, David Nelson, C. Ashley Porter, Edwin Seymour Schloss, M. A. Preston, J. Raymond Newsom, Frederick Ferghauser and Frederick A Spear.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Jacob Green Jackson entertained a coterie of friends during the week at her home in Fruitvale. The afternoon was passed sewing for the Red Cross with a pleasant hour over the tea-cups. Among the guests were Mesdames Warren Harrold, Frederick Farnum, William S. Wells Jr., Carey Hill, William Rideout, Jack Van Sicklen, Misses Cleo Posey and Dorothy Taylor.

✿ ✿ ✿

The many friends in the east bay cities of Mrs. Henry T. Burgin (Winona Derby) will be pleased to hear of her return to San Francisco after seeing her husband, Major Burgin, off from an Atlantic port for France. Mrs. Burgin has been absent from that circle in which she made such a delightful impression as a debutante during most of the five years since her marriage with the then young coast artillery lieutenant. She has been with her husband on a tour of duty at New Orleans, in the Philippines and more recently at Seattle. During Major Burgin's absence she will reside with her mother, Mrs. Richard Derby, in San Francisco. Major Burgin is an honor graduate of West Point and is one of the most brilliant of the younger officers in the service. He has been detailed as chief ordnance officer on the staff of Major-General Hunter Liggett in France, a fitting recognition of his studious application to duty during the years preceding the war. Mrs. Burgin's younger brother, First Lieutenant Richard Derby, is also in France with a heavy artillery unit.

EASTON ENGAGEMENT.

The betrothal of Miss Anna Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton, to Samuel Grover Eaton was one of the interesting developments of the week—the story coming out a bit prematurely, as plans had been made to divulge the secret at the birthday of the material grandfather of the bride, John W. Phillips, that occurs in April. But the devotion of the young southerner during the period of his visit in Oakland, followed closely by the appearance of the symbolic solitaire on the hand of the pretty debutante, was eloquent index of an interesting attachment.

Miss Easton, one of the prettiest of the winter's debutantes, returned last fall from a fashionable school in the east, with plans ahead for a coming-out party after the holidays. But the coming of the cavalier from out of the south has quite changed the plan—June wedding to be substituted.

The bride-elect comes from two of the most representative families about the bay—the Phillips' and the Eastons', Mr. Phillips being indissolubly associated with the history of Oakland for forty years or more.

The young people met while Miss Easton was a guest of Miss Ivy Hardy of San Diego, now a visitor in the hospitable home of the Eastons in Jackson street.

Mr. Eaton, formerly of Wisconsin, has been in San Diego for two years, where he holds important interests.

PRATT-CLARK

The marriage of Miss Katherine Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Bradley Newcomb Pratt of Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, and Robert Campbell Clark, celebrated in the First Unitarian church on Thursday evening, gathered together a smart assemblage of friends—largely recruited from the college set.

The bride, in a robe of ivory satin and enveloping tulle, was attended by the sister of the groom, Miss Helen Clark, wearing a gown of pink silk and tulle, with a large ribbon-crowned hat—an effective ensemble, fitting harmoniously into the pink tones utilized in the decorative scheme of the church and the home. Here an informal reception was held for the bridal party and the close friends.

Attending the groom was Professor Walter Morris Hart, with Heber Steen and Bradley Howard Pratt the ushers.

Both bride and groom were students at the University of California, Mr. Clark having taken his degree with the class of '15. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity man, with membership in several honor societies. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Clark of Fresno, where the young people will establish their new home—at least until such time as the young collegian is called out by his country.

As he holds a reserve commission of lieutenant, the summons may come at any moment.

FOR BETROTHED

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Alejandra Macondray—one of the interesting group of debutantes that came out last year—to Alvah Kaime of Santa Barbara has been followed by a number of smart affairs. On Monday night they were the honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Eyre at a dinner at their home over the bay. On Wednesday evening the Perry Eyres entertained at dinner in their honor, and on Thursday Miss Elena Macondray was hostess at a dinner at the Palace Hotel, the guests numbering a group of the winter's debutantes and their knights, Mr. and Mrs. Macondray chaperoning.

Mr. Kaime, who with his sister, Miss Laura Kaime, has been visiting in San Francisco, left for their home in the Mission town on Friday, where the Kaimes have a most interesting place—the scene of much social activity.

BETROTHAL TEA

At a smart tea given by Mrs. Stanley Ward Palmer in Piedmont on Wednesday afternoon, the engagement of Miss Rachel Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elder of Berkeley, and Percy Harold Ward was announced to a group of close friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Elder, associated with the younger members of the musical set in Berkeley, is a sister of Mrs. William Sellander (Miriam Elder) and of Mrs. William Noble Lacey (Ruth Elder).

Mr. Ward is the son of Mrs. E. S. Ward of Berkeley, and brother of Stanley P. Ward. The young benedict-to-be is with the quartermaster's department at Camp Kearney, but hopes of a furlough within the month, when plans will be matured for the wedding—an affair of the summer.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Complimentary to Miss Edith Rucker, fiancee of Warren Spieker, Mrs. Franklin Kales was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Tyson, in Alameda—a luncheon that betokened the coming of spring, freesias, tulips and daffodils gracing the table. Gathered to meet the honoree were the Mesdames

Maurice Sullivan	Roy Somers
Clinton Le Montagne	George Bowles
Maxwell Milton	Edward Corbet
Harry Weihe	Richard Helman
Arthur Fennimore	Ernest Leopold Heebner

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Kales, who has been a guest at her mother's home since the Christmas holidays, will remain at least another month before returning to her home in Vancouver, where Mr. Kales holds large interests. The presence of the interesting young matron about the bay has been the inspiration for many informal affairs.

✿ ✿ ✿

Honoring the same bride-elect, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham will be hostess at a luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club on February 1.

FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

The visit of Mrs Edward Burke Corbet (Linda Bryan) to her mother, Mrs. Prentiss Cobb Hale, has been the motif for many a happy little assemblage. On Tuesday the bride was hostess at a tea, asking a group of young matrons and girls to meet the Misses Edith Rucker and Miss Adelaide Oliver.

Mrs. J. T. Rucker and Mrs. B. P. Oliver, mother of the brides-elect, poured tea. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr., Miss Helen Oliver, Miss Ola Willett, Miss Helen Johnson and Miss Clarissa Hale.

Among the guests were the Mesdames Maurice Sullivan, Douglas Short, Frederick Dallam, Rupert Mason, Stanley Powell and the Misses Jean Wirtner, Edith Slack, Dorothy Deane, Doris Kilgaraf and Marion Kingston.

Receiving almost as much attention as the guests of honor was Mrs. Hjalmar Bjornsen Boyeson of New York (Marion Masten) who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Masten.

Since going east as a bride, Mrs. Boyeson has entered into the most interesting coteries of New York life, where all is not intellectualism nor yet all frivolity, but a happy duality of both.

FOR THE CAUSE

Mrs. Mary Herrick Ross and Miss Margaret Ross of Piedmont have contributed several of their paintings to the Red Cross since the work of human salvage has begun, the newest offering being a gay garden scene—a Piedmont garden of foxglove—on exhibition in Moreom's gallery. Besides this generous contribution, Mrs. Ross has sold a number of monotypes—spontaneous expressions—during the month, turning in the proceeds to the Piedmont Red Cross.

Incidental to the Piedmont chapter, there is urgent need for more workers for Mondays and Wednesdays.

Who will respond?

FOR MISS HAAS

Complimenting Miss Elizabeth Haas, fiancee of Horace Breed, whose wedding will be one of the important events of the month, Mrs. William Ede was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her home, knitting bags accompanying the guests as an inevitable part of their social equipment.

Mrs. Ede is making plans to spend some time in Carmel, where they have taken a bungalow. En passant, the straggling village by the sea is coming to be regarded as an alluring winter tarrying-place, any number of interesting folk, escaping from the viciousness of eastern winters, having found refuge there. And now that spring is breaking, it is at its best, its wild flowers already beginning to show their sunny faces above the sandy wastes.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Wilson were hosts at an informal dinner on Friday night, assembling an interesting group of guests, including Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxfield, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. John McKane, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Collins and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumgarten.

SUPERFLUITY SHOP

The most interesting spot in town for its size is the Superfluity Shop on Broadway at Fifteenth.

And in it one can pick up the most amazing things—from dainty French chairs and Bengalese brass altar-bells, a quartet of gold-fish, and Italian flower-boxes, to utilitarian things that reek not of beauty, but of use. And their sales are bringing in lucre—something over fifty dollars a day—but not, rest assured, without work.

And those earned dollars go to buy bandages and surgical dressings for the Oakland Red Cross.

At its head is Mrs. Bernard Ransome, to whom is due a generaus meed of praise for the ship-shape look of her shop—an art where such a motley array of things is gathered together under the same roof.

Then there is the salvage department, under the direction of Dr. Dr. Wilder Dwight, where any sort of usable thing, from tinfoil to a brass cannon, is welcomed, and sold. Old metals are of special value to the director of this department. There is an urgent call from Dr. Dwight for clothing, worn (but clean and whole) or new, with special emphasis upon footgear. And these things are sold at a minimum price to the needy.

One of the interesting phases of the place is the aggregation of what seems to have been keepsakes. Is sentiment waning, or just growing healthier?

Then there are rings—diamond rings and unique rings that the owners are willing to cast into the melting-pot that will bring forth funds for service.

What have you, and you, to offer for sale for the sake of the Red Cross?

The women at the helm are doing soldier duty with wartime punctuality and obedience, reporting in squads morning and afternoon, and slackers there are none.

The committee in charge of the work, which will continue so long as the need exists, is composed of the Mesdames Bernard Ransome, chairman; Edson F. Adams, Joseph F. Carlston and William Cavalier, the official heads, with Dr. Wilder Dwight the salvage director. And serving with the leaders are the Mesdames

Havens, Wickham	Powers, Laura Bride
Hubbard, Charles	Bonpuerat, Leon
Guasford, William	Hutchingson, Charles
Keeney, Charles	Havens, Harold
Wheaton, George	Jensen, George
Brady, Brendon	Lohse, John Louis
Proctor, Frederick Hunt	Knowles, William
Harris, Arthur	Rodolph, Charles
Clark, Leon	Percy, George W.
Sherwood, H. H.	Creed, Wigglnton
Brayton, Edward Lacey	Concors, John
Murdock, Percy	Hubbard, Samuel Jr.
Bayliss, James	Smith, Harry
Sherman, Frederick	Goodfellow, Hugh
De Fremery, William	Hammer, George
Knowles, Harry J.	Fox, Moylan
Mosher, Harry	Adams, Edson
Chickering, Roger	Potter, Thomas Mitchell
Kheems, W. S.	Turner, Frederick
Hayes, Lucie May	De Puc, M.

MISSES

Helen Adams	Cleo Posey
Violet Whitney	Mabel Williams
Ethel Moore	Fredrica Simpson
Dorothy Taft	Charlotte Morrison
Pussy Creed	Lillian Downey

Have you heard of the automobile service squad that is in the process of being formed at this shop?

Twelve girls who run their own cars are being commandeered to give a half-day's service once or twice a week to fetch and carry Red Cross materials. And—here's the lure—a uniform of gray, smart of cut, with vizored cap, and a Red Cross service device on the car.

Who will be forehanded enough to be among the serving twelve?

✿ ✿ ✿

A luncheon with bridge is planned by Mrs. Harry Howard, formerly of Piedmont, for Wednesday afternoon, entertaining at her home across the bay. A group of guests will go over from this side.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. F. S. Osgood will open her Monte Vista avenue residence tomorrow to the members and guests of the Hill Club, who are making their weekly gatherings the occasion of a big patriotic thimble bee on behalf of the Red Cross. Last week Miss Troop of the faculty of Mills College was the guest of honor of the club with Mrs. George Beadle presiding as hostess. Miss Throop outlined the war from the viewpoint of the French and English writers.

Famous In A Day For Her Beautiful Complexion, Oatmeal Combination Does It

A Free Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare It At Your Home.

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Miss Edna Welder, when her friends asked her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription while you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drugstore a bottle of derwillo. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwillo and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, ruddiness, wrinkles, and, in fact, every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and ungainly the hands and arms, or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-derwillo combination will work a wonderful transformation in 12 hours at the most. Thousands who have used it have had the same results I have had.

Notice. To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of derwillo. You have only to get derwillo and oatmeal. You need nothing else and it is so simple that any one can use it, and so inexpensive that any girl can afford it. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they will refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by all druggists including Boericke & Runyon, Bowman, Owl Drug Co., and Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

For Skins Affected by Winds and Weather

This is the season when she who would have a spotless, lily-white, satiny complexion should turn her thoughts to mercolized wax, the firm friend of the winter girl. Nothing so effectually overcomes the despoiling effects of piercing winds and biting cold temperatures. The wax literally absorbs the chapped reddened or coarsened cuticle, bringing forth a brand new skin clear, soft and girlishly beautiful. An ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drugstore, applied nightly like cold cream, and washed off mornings, will gradually improve the worst complexion.

She who coddles herself all day in an overheated house and finds her skin flushed and flabby as a consequence, can quickly freshen up for the evening by just bathing her face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. She'll find this most refreshing. It smooths out wrinkles and draws in the sagging tissue.—Advertisement.

Be patriotic and invest your small savings.
Thrift Stamps and War-Saving Stamps
For Sale at Cashier's Desk

NO GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL

GUMP'S

POSITIVELY NO EXCHANGES DURING SALE

Semi-Annual Reduction Sale
Only Two Weeks More

Monday inaugurates the third big week of this really remarkable event. If you have not yet attended this sale, be sure to do ***so at once****—it is your opportunity to practice real economy.*

Discounts From 10 to 50%

Apply to nearly everything in the store.
Open-Stock Dinnerware, Table Crystal, Tiffany Glass and Antiques excepted

A WONDERFUL SALE OF

Fine Furniture

Including Living and Bed Room Suites, also handsome pieces for Dining-Room, Library or Hall,

AT REDUCTIONS OF FROM

20 to 50%

For Immediate Disposal—Nearly a Thousand Pieces

Short Length Fabrics

Including Linens, Cretonnes, Velvets, Tapestries and Brocades—admirably adapted to the making of Bags, Pillows, Table Covers, Etc.

All at One-Half Off

Free Delivery Within 100 Miles.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

S. & G. Gump Co.

246-268 Post Street
SAN FRANCISCO

PIEDMONT PUPILS TELL OF WORK

SCHOOL LIFE AND AIMS REFLECTED

A PECULIAR HEN.

The receiving class had been studying phonograms. A little boy was seriously studying his next lesson. Suddenly he raised his hand.

"Miss B— —, there's a hen in my book that has a W in it!"

Miss B— —: "Let me see, Harry, what you mean. I don't understand you. Bring the book here."

And there it was—When.

—For Harry, age 6½, grade 1-A.

THANKSGIVING BOOK.

All of the high second grade made a book for a little boy who broke his arm. The name of the book was "The First Thanksgiving." On the cover we put the picture of the Mayflower. On the first page we put a picture showing where the King would not let the Pilgrims go to the church they liked. So they sailed to Holland. Their children began to talk Dutch, so they sailed away in the Mayflower across the sea and landed in Plymouth. There they met the Indians, who were kind to them. They showed them how to plant all kinds of vegetables. The Pilgrims wanted to give thanks for all God had made grow, and that was the first Thanksgiving in America. —Vernon Comper.

(Grade 2-B, aged 8½ years.)

WAR-SWEPT GARBAGE CANS.

Dear Mr. Hunter: Yesterday, when I was in the field, I felt very queer. I put my hand up to my face and found long hairs growing from my mouth. My arms, feet and legs felt furry, and much to my surprise I found I was a kitten.

Soon after I was very hungry. I seemed to remember seeing some pieces of nice juicy steak, bits of fish and ham. I went to the garbage can, expecting a nice dinner, but I did not find these nice juicy scraps. The garbage can was almost empty, nothing in it that a kitty would care for at all.

I visited many other garbage cans, but they were almost empty, too. I was so disappointed. What could a poor kitty do? All at once I remembered that a terrible war was going on at this time. The people were saving as much food as they could to share it with the people that are in war.

I felt so badly that I woke up and found I was in my own room. I was hungry for my breakfast. Yours sincerely,

—Helen Cummings.

(Grade 3-B, 9 years.)

MY BIT.

Dear Mr. Hoover: My mother is not putting frosting on cakes any more. She signed the pledge card a long time ago. At breakfast we can only have so many cubes of sugar. When we are done with those we cannot have any more.

I save food, too, by not buying candy. I do not use much sugar on things. When I have jelly on bread I do not have butter. I eat everything on my plate and do not waste anything. I'm trying to help win the war. Yours sincerely, —Ronald.

(Grade 4-A, aged 10 years.)

MY FIRST DOLLAR.

Dear Miss Vandergaw: I made my first dollar selling papers for the Oakland TRIBUNE. I am the hustler at Fortieth and Piedmont. There is a rushing business there, so it is very easy to make a dollar or more. I am the only boy around the station, so I sell all the papers.

I have some regular customers. Now I will tell you how I get them. If a man buys a paper regularly for several nights I just ask him if he wouldn't like to be a regular customer. When he says yes I serve him promptly every night. I got about twenty customers that way.

Oh, how glad I was when I earned my first dollar. I did not spend it. I put it in the bank. Yours sincerely,

—Jack Hardy.

(Grade 4-A, aged 9 years, 5 months.)

TRIP TO THE MOON.

Dear Mr. Rottinger: Last night I took a trip to the moon. As I came out of my back yard I saw a great big airship. I jumped into it and away I flew up to the moon. I passed the stars by the millions. Finally, after long traveling, I reached the moon. What do you think I saw? Why, I saw a little house on top of the moon. There was a tree with golden pears on it standing in front of the house. I was just about to pick a pear when an old man came out of the house with an ax in his hand. Of course, he was the man in the moon. He said that if I didn't get down out of the tree and let the pears alone he would chop off the branch I was on. I told him that I wouldn't get down. He lifted his ax and chopped the branch. Pretty soon I felt myself going down, down, down. I landed plump in my own bed and found out that it was only a dream. Yours sincerely,

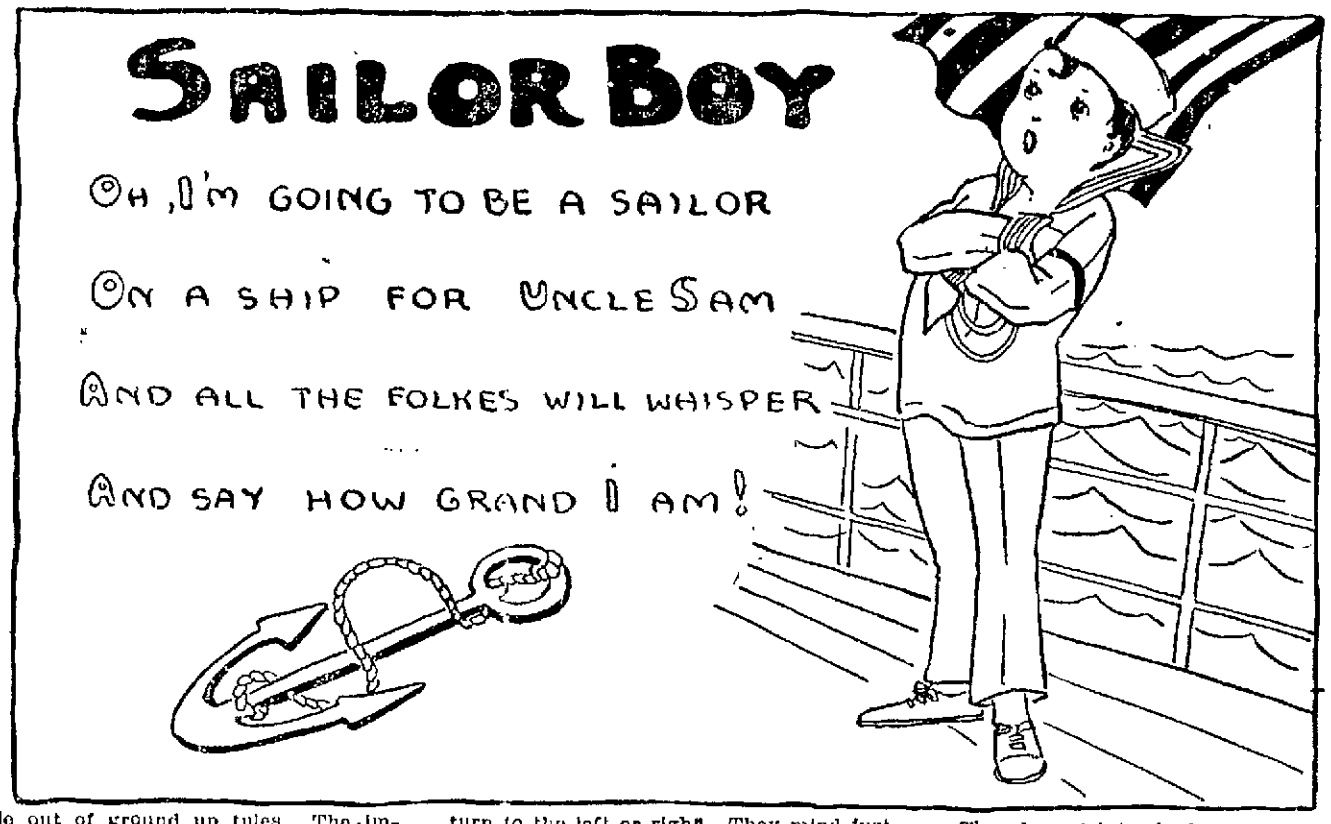
—Jack Rose.

(Grade 4-A, aged 8 years, 1 month.)

VISIT TO A NURSERY.

Dear Mr. Kottinger: We went to the Sunset Nursery to find out about soil. Mr. Carlson showed us the whole nursery. He explained everything we wanted to know. They have two kinds of humus, such as the domestic humus and the imported humus. The domestic humus is made out of ground up tules. The imported humus is made of a kind of peat from Holland. All soil is made of sand, clay and humus. Sand is only useful for little slips that are just beginning to grow. They have three different kinds of foreign plants, such as the boxwood from Holland, laurel from Belgium and the umbrella pine from Japan. This shows that our climate is just like the climate in those countries. Don't you wish you had been with us? Yours sincerely, —Allan Churton.

(Grade 4-A, aged 10 years, 5 months.)



MY PET CAT.

My pet cat's name is Jack. He has a white breast and four white feet, which look like little white shoes. He has a little pink nose that gets cold and he comes and cuddles down to get it warm.

I can dress him up in doll clothes and he will lie just where I put him until I come and take him away. At meal time he will come and poke you till you give him something to eat. Then after dinner he and I will play. Sometimes I put my little gold baseball around his neck and then he will try to play with it. Then I will put on his lace bonnet and silk dress. I will give him a piece of meat and he will eat it and I will put him in my doll buggy. After he has gone to sleep I will put a quilt over him so he won't get cold. When he wakes up I will take his things off and let him outside for a little while. When he comes in I will go to bed. I am no sooner upstairs than he will come up and get on my bed and sleep with me all night.

—Frances Upton.

(Grade 5-A.)

THE STORY THE FISH TOLD.

Goodness, that is a strange sound for us to be hearing. I wonder what it is? I declare I must go and see. Now just look at that. It is those little school children doing their exercises. They do very nice work, that is true. I would give a good deal if I could be with them instead of being just a gold fish in an aquarium. But if I want to be a gold fish I can't be like girls and boys. Of course I have nice times with Tommy Turtle and my sisters and brothers. But there is one little fellow with us named Jimmie Snail. He is very pretty, but dreadfully slow and always seems so fatigued while the rest of us are so playful and nimble.

I love to see how enthusiastic the children are in the Red Cross work. It is very amusing to hear the scissors clipping together and to hear the teacher read them stories while the children are doing snipping for the trench pillows for the soldiers. Lately the girls have been taking turns in going to the sewing room to press bandages for the Red Cross and fill and sew up the trench pillows. I think they are rewarded that way, because they know their studies.

"Right face, left face," what ever does that mean? Ho, I remember, that is what they say when they want them to turn to the left or right. They mind just like soldiers, that is why I like to watch them.

One day I saw all the children with their hats and coats on and I wondered where they were going, when I heard the teacher say: "Now if you will pass out to the gate and wait till I come we can go to the Alameda county exhibit." Oh, how lonesome I was without them, and how I longed to be with them, because I like to watch them so much. But I can't expect to have them with me all the time.

NADINE DOTY,

—6B Grade, 12 Years.

WIN THE GAME.

All the boys on the Piedmont playground were gathered around a certain boy.

"Oh, Teddie, why can't you play"? asked the captain.

"You know there are only two more games to play before we're champions of the 70-pound team, and you surely would not want to be the cause of our losing this game."

"Well, my mother won't let me go," said Teddy.

"Now Teddy," said our physical training teacher, "I'm sure the boys won't laugh if you tell us why your mother won't let you go, for it's really a serious matter. It would be too bad to lose this game, when we're so near the championship.

"My mother said I had to finish chopping our wood before I play in any more basketball games," said Teddy, shamefacedly.

Not one of the boys even snickered, but they all looked very thoughtful.

"I know"! said one of the boys. "It's only 25 minutes past 3 now, so why can't we go and help him chop his wood and then go over and play the Washington school team"?

"Hooray"! cried the boys, "just the thing"! And off they went.

Chopping wood was a hot job, but all of the boys had the same thought.

"We'll do anything for Piedmont."

Even after chopping the wood and the hot walk over to Washington school they played just as hard as they could. After all they had done they were still working hard for dear old Piedmont.

There never was and probably never will be such a happy company of school children as those 70-pounders were on their way home to tell the school and Miss Kundert the joyful news. "They had chopped wood and won the game."

VIOLET WEITZ.

Grade 7A—Aged 12 Yrs, 8 Ms.

MY FIRST EARNED MONEY.

One Saturday morning a lady friend of mine came over to my house and asked me if I would go over to her house and take care of her baby while she went to town. I told her I would. I went over after I had helped my mother. When I got over in the house I took the baby into the back yard and put her into the buggy. I gave her some of her toys and she played for quite awhile. She got tired and sleepg, so I took her for a walk. I had not gone very far when she fell asleep. I took her back and left her in the yard to sleep in her buggy.

Then I went into the house and washed the dishes. After this I cleaned up the kitchen.

After awhile the baby awoke. I went out and took her up. We were playing when her mother came home. She asked me if the baby had been good. I told her yes.

She said she had been gone for three hours. She then gave me a dollar, for which I thanked her.

I thought I was very rich because I had a big round dollar. I took it home and the next Tuesday I put it in the school bank. DOROTHY TAGGART.

Grade 7-B, age 12.

AID TO THE BELGIANS.

At this time of the year and for many months to come it will be very cold in Belgium. The people of the United States are sending clothes and toys to the Belgians. They make quilts and baby clothes out of scraps of material and cast-off clothing. We send toys to the children because if they have something to play with they will forget their hunger and sorrows.

Many of our children have made sacrifices by parting with some treasured toy. Even the younger of our children knows that some little Belgian boy or girl needs toys more than they do.

We send these things to New York, and from there they go to England. From there they are sent to Belgium. They will be sent so as to arrive a week before Christmas.

Can you imagine the joy of the little Belgians when they receive the clothing and toys from us? They will not know the use of quite a number of the things. We might wonder what a Belgian boy would do if he received a pair of roller skates. MARION ROESSNER.

Grade 8-A, age 15.

Tribune's Boys and Girls
school friends playground workroom

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918.

DATES

One afternoon shortly after the holidays Jamie felt all out of sorts. He had eaten a great deal of turkey, and far more candy than was good for him, and that probably had something to do with the way he felt. I am sorry to say he spoke rather crossly when his little cousin Jean, who was spending the holidays with him, tried to run his electric train and bent one of the wheels. He moped around, and said he wanted to be let alone, when Jean begged him to go outdoors and play in the snow. Jean looked as though she were about ready to burst into tears.

Jamie's grandmother looked up from her knitting, and saw how unhappy and cross the children seemed to be. Putting her knitting away, she asked, "I wonder who would like to hear a story?"

Jamie sat up in his chair. Jean swallowed the lump in her throat, and looked more cheerful. At the same moment they both said, "I would!" and laughed.

Grandmother pushed back her glasses, and smiles. "Let's see, now what shall it be?"

She looked all around the room. When her eyes came to a dish of stuffed dates on the table they stopped.

"How would a story about dates do?" she asked.

"Fine!" cried Jamie, looking at Jean. "That's the kind of a story I love, don't you, Jean?"

"I never heard a story like that," Jean replied, "but I'd like to hear one."

"Dates, sweet and brown, were eaten by little children thousands of years ago, for the date palm is one of the oldest plants cultivated by man. Three thousand years ago the date palm grew and bore fruit."

"Where?" Jamie wanted to know.

"In the countries of the Far East, probably Arabia or Southern Asia," grandmother replied.

"Why, that's where the three wise men came from, isn't it?" Jean asked, remembering the story of the Babe in the manger, to whom the wise men in the East were guided by a star.

"Yes, and perhaps among the gifts they laid at the feet of the Christ Child were dates," grandmother said.

The children looked at the dates thouhtgfully.

Grandmother went on. "The date palm grows very high, sometimes reaching a height of one hundred feet or more. It is an odd-looking tree, too, for it has no leaves except at the very top, where it spreads out in a wide, feathery bunch. The leaves are very large, sometimes ten feet long. Up among the leaves, the fruit grows."

"Do they grow on little stems, like apples?" Jamie asked.

"No, the dates grow in big bunches, weighing from fifteen to forty pounds. And a single tree will often have ten or fifteen bunches."

"Why, grandmother, one tree would have an awful lot of dates on it!" exclaimed Jamie.

"Yes, some date trees have as high as five hundred pounds of dates, and they bear for a hundred years, too!"

"How pretty the trees must look when they bloom," said Jean. "What color are the blossoms, grandmother?"

"A clear white," she answered. "I often think how lovely the date palms in blossom must look to travelers on the desert, who are worn and weary from their hot journeys across the sands. You see, the date palm sometimes grows in oasis on the desert. You know what they are, don't you?"

"They are water holes in the desert," answered Jamie, eagerly. "But I should think the hot air of the desert would kill the trees."

"No, the date palm must have hot, dry air to thrive, with lots of water at the roots. So you see an oasis is just the kind of place for it. Of course, date palms are planted on plantations, too, just as we plant apple trees. They are set out in rows twenty-five feet apart, and begin to bear dates when they are about four years old."

"Do the people in those Eastern countries like dates?" Jean asked.

"Yes, indeed! Dates form the greatest part of their living. They eat dates, either raw or dried. Sometimes they pound them into solid cakes, to take on journeys across the desert. Wine and honey is made from the sap of the tree. Out of the roasted seeds, they make a drink something like coffee, and sometimes the seeds are ground to get the oil out of them. The young leaves are also eaten, as we eat cabbage. The date leaves are woven into mats and baskets, and the trunks used to build houses and fences.

"My goodness!" said Jamie, "date palms are valuable, aren't the? Do we

(Continued on Page 15.)

The Date Palm Is One of the Oldest Plants Cultivated by Man.

WEENTY PAYS VISIT TO MR. GROUND-HOG

WEENTY wanted to see the Ground-hog, the Mr. Ground-hog, you know, who comes out on February 2nd and tells everybody about the weather. So when her friend Mr. Rabbit came tapping on the foot of her bed to take her away to sleepyland, she made known her wish to him.

"Ah," Mr. Rabbit said very thoughtfully. "He's very, ver-ry timid you know, 'specially about shadows."

"Yes, I heard Granny say so," Weenty answered, "and I wanted to see what he looked like."

"Very well," Mr. Rabbit said, "we shall visit him tonight and pay our respects to him because tonight he considers himself a king. Jump up, little Weenty, and we'll start right away, he'll be holding court with his friends."

Weenty jumped up and away they went into the frosty air. Weenty had wrapped her crib blanket around her and felt quite cozy. They flew along under the bright stars until they came to a great forest. It was quite dark but Mr. Rabbit knew the way and his little white tail bobbed along to guide Weenty.

Presently they came to a big tree at the foot of which was a funny little door guarded by a very military looking mouse.

"We have come to pay our respects to Mr. Ground-hog," Mr. Rabbit told the guard.

"Indeed!" squeaked the Mouse, "I shall announce you."

"This is Weenty and I am Mr. Rabbit," said Mr. Rabbit. The Mouse opened the door and announced them very importantly. In they went and there sat Mr. Ground-hog a big, fat, furry fellow in a chair up on a dais like a king. Two squirrels sat on the steps in front of him and the room was crowded with guests.

Mr. Rabbit lead Weenty up to the dais.

"Ah, we see we have new guests," Mr. Ground-hog said, using "we" instead of "I" just as kings are supposed to do. Mr. Rabbit bowed and Weenty gave her best curtsy.

"Your Highness, we have come to pay our respects, and hope that tomorrow--" Mr. Rabbit was interrupted by a howl from Mr. Ground-hog.

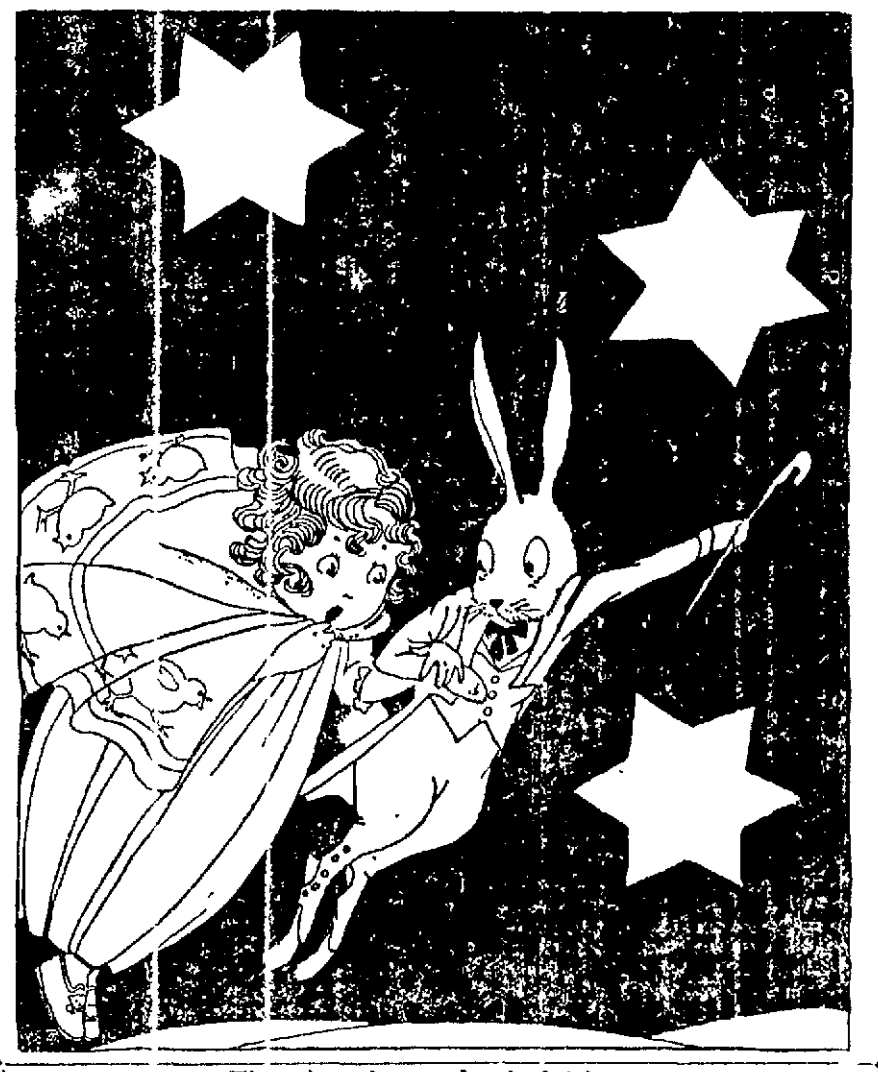
"Don't mention tomorrow, I cannot endure the thought of tomorrow when we will meet our doom." He started to sob into his pocket handkerchief while everybody stood around quite horrified.

"It is most outrageous," said he, turning to Weenty after he had become more composed. "Here I have to go out and—and—I might meet—" he lowered his voice, "a shadow."

"Oh," Weenty said, "I hope you won't but why do you go out at all?"

"Custom, my dear Madame, tradition, if you know what that means," Mr. Ground-hog replied, in a very patronizing voice.

"I see," said Weenty.



They flew along under the bright stars

"Do you? We hardly think you realize how important it is. People would never know if there would be rain or sun for forty whole days if we didn't come out and let 'em know. Perhaps there wouldn't be any weather at all. Fancy having no weather to talk about or go out in!"

Weenty looked puzzled.

"But how COULD people get along without any weather?" she asked. "Why—you HAVE to have weather."

"That's just it," Mr. Ground-hog assured her, "and it all depends on Mr. —us—I mean. If we didn't come out there wouldn't be rain or shine so there'd be neither and THAT'S nothing."

"Just so," cried out his other guests.

At that moment the Mouse rapped loudly on the door and announced the farm-yard cock had just crewed.

"It must be four in the morning, your Worship," he said.

Mr. Ground-hog shivered and shook in fright.

"If I see my shadow," he cried "Or, if I should see it I would die of fright!"

"Be bold!" everybody urged.

Mr. Rabbit took Weenty's hand.

"We must be going, Weenty," he said, "the sun will soon be up."

They flew back again under the bright stars and Mr. Rabbit tucked her into her crib.

"Isn't that queer about not having any weather at all. I wonder if it's possible," Weenty said. "Do you think we could have no weather at all, Mr. Rabbit?"

"That's hard to say, Weenty," Mr. Rabbit answered.

"I'll ask muvver the very firstest thing in the morning," Weenty said, and fell asleep, if she was not already asleep.

NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS

BELLA VISTA.

The Blue Bird Club has started for this year with a membership of 22 and much interest is shown. It is hoped that the membership will grow as it did last year when the club started with 16 and grew to 48. The club is busy making scrap books for the Red Cross and all are interested in the work.

BUSHROD.

The Manzanita Camp Fire girls met at the home of Edith Williams on Tuesday evening. The time was spent in knitting for the soldiers, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Lucile Mahan, Dorothy Parsons, Edith Moriarity, Elva Hinds, May Gordon and the hostess

The Tookapan Camp Fire held a monthly ceremonial meeting on Monday. Among those present were: Helen Weeks, Irma Siebe, Esther Miller, Florence Tercelson, Gertrude Bee, Margaret Hayes, Pauline Bloon, Dorothy Olivar and Lilabel Bliss.

DeFREMERY.

The girls of the D'Naikao Club entertained their brothers and friends at an informal party on Monday evening. The little girls carried out all details of the affair by committees of their own members. New games, dances and refreshments completed a pleasant evening.

Saturday night saw a very exciting game of basketball between the DeFremery team and a team from Plymouth Center. The game was played at Plymouth and was a very scrappy affair. Such players as DeCordova, McClinty and Ferbie were among the Plymouth 100-pound teams, while Captain Allen played a fast game for DeFremery.

GOLDEN GATE.

The first meeting of the Golden Gate Red Cross Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Hale, when hospital garments were made. Any one in the community desiring to join will be gladly received. Full information can be secured at the club house of the playground.

The following children had a good time Saturday afternoon when they played German batball at the Auditorium: Pearl Gurno, Adele Pach, Gladys Pach, Mabel Doane, Leonard Smith, Margaret McFarlane, Esther Wiseman, Dorothy Ford and Emily Burrell.

ELMHURST.

The first game of a curtain ball contest was played Monday between the two 5 A grades of the school. The girls of Miss Sloan's room who played are: Hilda Gonzales, Lenora Ames, Agnes Linehan, Angalena Frates, Julia Mellelao, Elsie Thompson, Irene Olivera, Esther Conell and Lena Celli. The winning team of Miss Chalmer's room included: Alice Bennet, Margaret Lumsden, Jennie Parlandani, Edna Risi, Arline Lund, Violet Styles and Sallie Hamilton.

The Monday Club of Emerson spent the afternoon in making baskets of braided crepe paper. Next Monday the club will have a Red Riding Hood party, at which the following will receive silver pins: Margaret Cole, Irene Kinsman, Elva Fairbanks and Frances Clark. The pins will be awarded to Jean Cole, Dorothy Reno, Wilma Goebels, Mildred Goebels, Pauline Archman, Gertrude Rohoda, Marion Douglas, Rose Ganguet, Annie Zappatina, Thelma Leprotte, Theresa Rivera and Gertrude Thalor.

EMERSON.

Team No. 1 defeated team No. 2 in a game of longball at the Auditorium last Friday. Mitta Pierce, Margaret Cole, Irene Kinsman, Rowdy Overton, Earl Bickell and Ed Soderman starred for the winners, while Merle McCulcheon, Elva Fairbanks, Wilder and Martin Hook, Virgil Hedges and Louis Flora played for the second team.

The Emerson boys are practicing every day for the coming basketball league.

GARFIELD.

Garfield's 90-pound basketball team proved too much for the Cole huskies last week at the Auditorium. The score was 18 to 2 in favor of the Garfield team, who worked like a machine. Only the shortness of the periods of play prevented the piling up of a much larger score by the dead shots of the whirlwind forwards, Bewall and Figerord. Center Lockwood starred at the free throw game by scoring five goals out of as many shots. This team is to play the Oakland High 90-pound team on Thursday at Garfield.

The preliminary meeting for the Camp Fire was held Thursday at 4 o'clock. An explanation of the work was given and the Wohelo cheer was learned. The following girls are to make up the Camp Fire: Blanche Walker, Madeline Hiney, Cecelia Gartland, Doris Haskings, Louise Centeni, Ilene Walker, Thelma Clancy, Alice Muir and Ruth Muir. Blanche Walker was elected president, Madeline Hiney secretary, and Cecelia Gartland, captain of games.

HAWTHORNE.

Last Friday a group of the Hawthorne Baby Rose Crew took part in the crew demonstration and oar drill at the Auditorium. They did very well in the drill and afterwards visited the various exhibits. Those taking part were: Anna Kerr, Amy Durant, Vera Schaertsor, Lilly Blore and Anna Smith. Many new girls are joining the crew and all look forward to Saturdays for practice and for the next regatta.

LOCKWOOD.

The Lewa Camp Fire Girls went to the Auditorium on Thursday and assisted in snipping and making trench candles at the Camp Fire booth. All were in Minute Girl costume. Those taking part were: Phyllis Dugmore, Alta Bisbee, Leila McKeever, Zella Bray, Esther Newth, Alice Bray, Yvonne Leiviera, Esther Spanger and Vera Greenmann.

The older girls held their night meeting at the home of the director, where the packing of candy made by the girls and trench candle making were the events of the evening. The candy was sent to brothers and friends at the various camps throughout the United States. Plans have been made to spend each weekly meeting at some kind of Red Cross work. Among those present were: Alice Engdole, president; Dorothy Brey, secretary; Mey Frieze, Alberta Newth, Gladys Frieze, Marguerite Rommel, Alice Fesgett and Cecil Howlett.

Saturday at the Auditorium was a jolly day for the Lockwood teams, who played from 2 to 5 p. m. Both sophomore and junior baseball teams were present, in addition to a relay team. Baseball, curtainball, volleyball, kickball and some relay games were played. Those taking part were: Florence Neto, sophomore captain; Phyllis Dugmore, junior captain; Grace Leftler, Alta Bisbee, Leila McKeever, Gladys and Hazel Bolman, Eileen Klein Kacko, Toyoko, Sonokoland Kikuto Domoto, Grace Waldman, Wilmuth Martin, Yovonne Leller, Hazel Whitton, Marguerite Rommel, Dorothy Doane and Cecil Howlett.

MELROSE.

The Junior Boys Athletic Club was organized for boys of the Third, Fourth and Fifth grades for a program of athletic events for the coming weeks. Those in the club to date are: Arthur Diapponi, Ralph Bouthillier, Nicholas Nicholson, Albert Saintell, Gustav Wahaul, Charles Feeley, Calisto Catasse, George Rose, Earl Pinglee, Walter Linder, John DeShields, Ango Bianchi, Henry Cardoza, Thomas Hipkins, Floyd Pellignini, Wallace Lane, Frank Real and Ralph Hall.

The Senior Boys Athletic Club has organized for baseball and basketball games with other schools.

At the regular meeting of the Blue Bird Club eleven little girls joined. The time was spent with games of many kinds and the making of colored paper baskets.

PRESCOTT.

The Fourth grade has formed a Red Cross club with Tuesday for meeting day and Kleinta is the name chosen. At the first meeting an afternoon of snipping for fracture pillows was enjoyed.

Saturday morning the Blue Birds spent a pleasant time making valentines.

LONGFELLOW.

The girls of the Senior Athletic Club participated in the Outdoor Exhibit at the Auditorium last week by playing nine court basketball with Prescott. The victory went to Prescott. Those playing were: Elizabeth Kreiss, Mabel Proctor, Thelma Rankin, Imogene Nolan, Lillian Nelson, Minnie Bloomstein, Eileen Irvine, Rena Mason, Veritta Cole. The same day these girls won two square relays and lost one to the de Fremery girls.

On Friday afternoon the Women's Outdoor Club met the girls in an exhibition game of Curtain ball. The women's team was composed of Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs Hambleton, Mrs. McGinnly, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Mortimer. The girls' team included Thelma Rankin, Meda Sage, Harriet Bogue, Josephine Sorentino, Rena Mason, Elizabeth Kreiss.

The regular program for clubs is as follows: Tuesday, Butterfly, 8 to 10 years; Wednesday, Assembly, 10 to 13 years; Thursday, Women's Outdoor Club; Friday Senior Athletic Club.

PARK BOULEVARD.

On Wednesday the boys' team of Cleveland school won four out of five games of basketball relay from the Franklin boys at the Auditorium. The team included Captain Leslie Phillips, Frederick Hyde, Robert Olcott, Cecil Street, Roderick Peterson, James Bridges, John Fones and Carl A. Wickstrom Jr.

On Friday two teams of girls from this ground and Cleveland school played bat ball at the Auditorium. Score ended in a 4-to-4 tie. Those in the teams were: First team—Alice Powell, Estelle Phillips, Amy Rhein, Lillian Davidson, Marion Horton, Doris O'Neil. Second team—Lucille Taylor, Mildred Partridge, Ruth Hooper, Loretta Partridge, Sybyl Jackson, Margaret D. Dumser and Marjorie Clark.

On Saturday the Cleveland school team and the Park boulevard team played German bat ball at the Auditorium. The game was again a tie, ending in a 10-to-10 score. Cleveland team included Mildred Partridge, Lucille Taylor, Marjorie Clark, Helen LeBeuf, Ella Schubert, Sybyl Jackson and Margaret Dumser. The Park boulevard team follows: Gertrude Deasy, Antoinette Corrica, Amy Rhein, Alice Powell, Carmen Desmond, Beatrice Ramsdale and Estelle Phillips.

MOSSWOOD.

The children of Mosswood held a doll show on Saturday afternoon in the clubhouse. There were many varieties of dolls and considerable rivalry among the young mothers over their beautiful babies. The following were the prize winners: Baby doll—First prize, Florence Moore; second prize, Theresa. Best dressed doll—First prize, Florence Moore; second, Frances Emerson. Novelty Doll—First prize, Marjorie Wilson (Red Cross nurse); second, Marion Emerson (Liberty Girl). Best decorated buggy—Roberta Glenn. The judges for the occasion represented each of the clubs and were: Muriel Glenn, Bessie O'Connell and Dorothy Davis.

The Women's Outdoor Club played the de Fremery and Tompkins Team in a demonstration game at the Auditorium during the Outing Carnival. The score was 21 to 3 in favor of the Mosswood team.

TOMPKINS.

The Women's Club played some friendly games of volley ball with the Mosswood club at the Auditorium Thursday. No score was kept and there was a good spirit shown. Among those who played were Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Douney and Mrs. McLean.

The 115-pound basketball team lost to the Young Eagles in this week's game by a score of 10 to 7. The line-up follows: Young Eagles—Sanganeto, Gallagher, Magnel, Poni, Gigio, Langtry, Molen, Nacie and Viera. Tompkins team—Louisa, Espina, Gentini, Garvey, Lopez, Savins, Martin and Buller.

The TRIBUNE offers a prize of One Dollar to the first of its clever young readers sending in correct answers to all of the puzzles below. Address your letters plainly to Puzzle Editor, Oakland Tribune. The first answer received will be awarded the prize.

GroundHogPuzzle

Oh Mr. Ground-Hog, tell us true,
Do you see your shadow, tell us do?

See if you can find Mr. Ground-Hog by cutting out and pasting together the black pieces?

Rain at the Zoo

Have you ever visited the zoo on a rainy day and noticed the effect such weather has on certain animals?

Like the domestic cat, the bigger animals of that tribe are disgusted when it's raining: lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars and pumas prowl restlessly about their dens, growling and grumbling, and actually trembling, as if their nerves were on the rack. To soothe them their keepers give them an extra dose of milk, a form of medicine they are never loath to swallow.

Monkeys also hate rain—it gives them a fit of the blues. The monkey house on a drizzling day is a doleful picture; silently they sit on their perches, staring through the windows at the rain, with their hands clasped over their heads—veritable graven images of gloom.

Now the dog tribe, especially the wolf, glories in damp weather, and is at peace with all the world. Though the wolf is a treacherous animal, his keeper need not worry on a wet day, the beast is on his best behavior, even inclined to be playful.

Our Puzzle Corner

DOG PUZZLE.

1. Take a letter from a dog, and find "on high."
2. Take a letter from a dog and find "timber."
3. Take a letter from a dog, and find "to restore."
4. Take a letter from a dog, and find "rectangular pieces in a door."
5. Take a letter from a dog, and find "to annual."
6. Take a letter from a dog, and find "to withdraw."

HYDRO-HEADED WORLDS.

1. I am a bird, change my head I am a steep place, change once more I am to flourish.
2. I am a beverage, change my head I am a ma mocking smile, change once more I am an animal.
3. I am a plot of grass, change my head I am the beginning, change once more, I am an animal.
4. I am rubbish, change my head I am brittle, chance once more I am a loud noise.
5. I am tidy, change my head I am a notable performance, change once more I am warmth.

Lump O'Loving

Here's our little lump o' Loving
  Toddling off to bed,
Footed slippers trailing after,
  Dreams about his head;
Leaves a drowsy kiss for Mamma,
  One for Buster Brown;
Weary rover faring homeward
  Up from Tumble-Down.

Morning Beams called Lump o' Loving
  So he fared away
Down to Breakfast town and onward
  Into Lands of Play.
Softly Sleep came stealing after,
  Touched his eyes with drowse;
Mother held him close with stories,
  All of purple cows.

But the little lad fared onward,
  Up through Afternoon
Till the day reached out behind him
  All too far, and soon.
There were many trails to follow,
  Banisters to ride,
Forays down the hall where darkling
  Little shadows hide.

But the little shadows tricked
  Hiding like a clown,
In the shadows Sleep was waiting
  Close by Tumble-Down.
So our little Lump o' Doving
  Fares away to Bed,
Footed sleepers trailing after,
  Dreams about his head.

How the Cat Came

Nobody seems to know the origin of cats. But one of the oddest legends on the subject comes from Italy, in which country the cat has a patron saint in St. Francis de Paula. According to Antonio De Nine, the saint performed so many miracles that Satan became positively ill with exasperation. The holy man had resisted every temptation placed in his way. Finally Satan declared, "I must find some way to make this stolid old fellow lose patience." So, after much thought, he started to plague the saint with mice. The cell of St. Francis was thereupon overrun with them.

St. Francis appealed to the Almighty for help. His prayers were heard. As he arose from his knees a furry little animal, of a kind such as he had never seen before, sprang from the long sleeve of his robe, and immediately put all the mice to flight. It remained to become the friend and associate of the saint, who was so delighted with its soothing and discreet companionship and so grateful for his deliverance from the mice that he besought the Creator to perpetuate the species. This petition was granted, and, according to rural superstition in Italy, the world owes the existence of cats to their patron saint.

DATES

(Continued From Page 13)

have any date trees here in this country?"

"Yes, in California, and some in Arizona and New Mexico. The Spaniards brought date palms to California when it was first settled, and some of them are still standing. But we import millions of pounds every year."

"Whew!" exclaimed Jean, "I should think they would spoil on the way over, they are so sweet. Do they put sugar on the dates?"

"No, dates are over half sugar themselves. And they are cured before they are shipped, in order to keep them. Whole bunches are put in warm, moist rooms before they are quite ripe and sort of preserved."

Smiles had driven the clouds away from Jamie's face. "That story about dates has made me feel better. Let's go out for a run!" he suggested.

And away they ran out into the snow.

A MESSAGE TO THE CHILDREN OF AMERICA.

MRS. JOSEPH R. LAMAR is a member of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense. This committee is working very hard to help the women and the children of the country to do their part in winning the war.

Mrs. Lamar has a great love for children, and she believes that if the children during this war time will do their duty in the home and in the school as diligently and as steadfastly as they can, they are serving as faithful young soldiers of America.

Mrs. Lamar thinks, too, that children can do still better war work for their country if they will help to bring a Great Thing into their own lives and into the lives of those with whom they live. She tells about this Great Thing in the following message:

Here is a story I heard long ago which I should like to tell to every child in America:

"A man was riding along a country road and saw a little girl crying. When he asked her why, she said she was crying because her little dog had run away and she could not catch him, the faster she ran after him the faster he ran away."

"The gentleman told her how sorry he was for her, but advised her to stop chasing the dog and to go home and study her lessons, and do whatever her mother wanted her to do, and that probably her dog would return. The little girl did so, and while she was busy about her daily tasks, sure enough her little dog came trotting in.

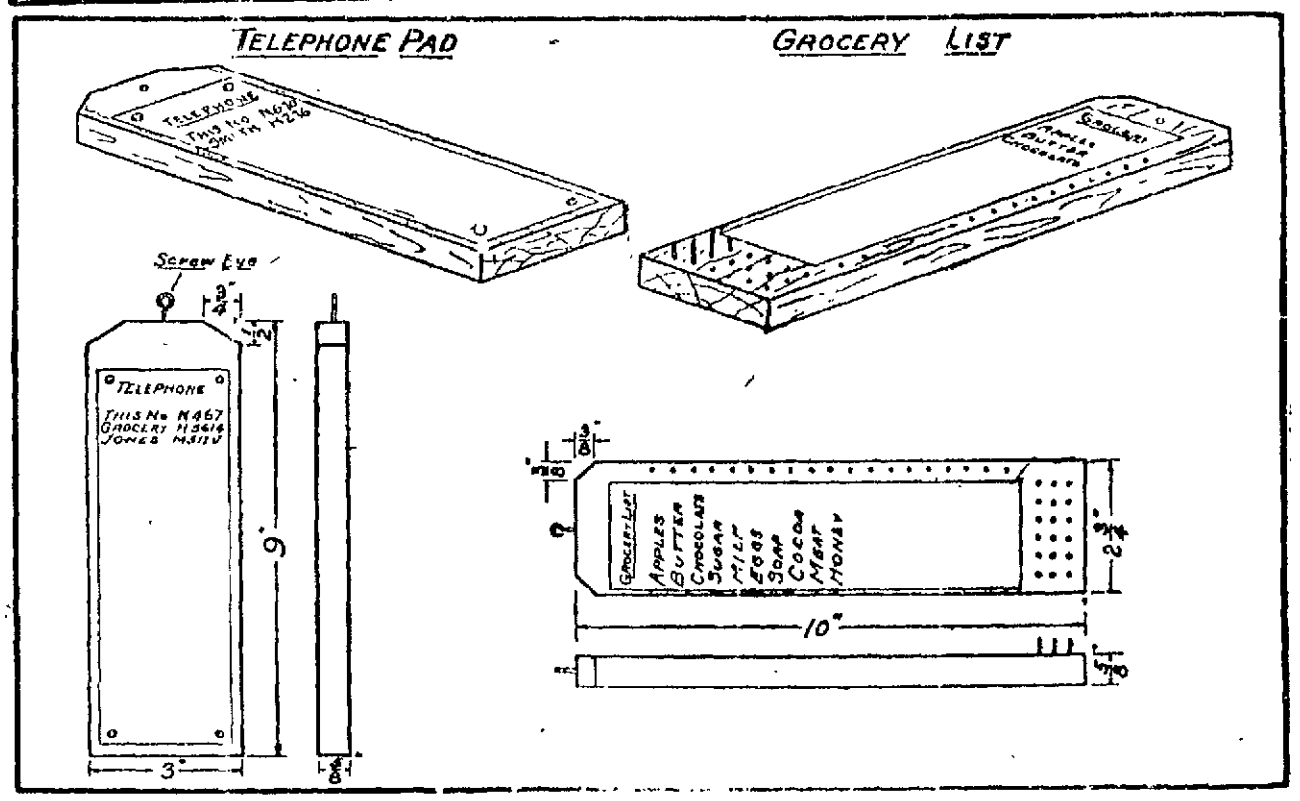
"The little dog's name was Happiness.

"How many children can tell what this story means?"

CLARINDA PENDLETON LAMAR.

TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES THAT A BOY CAN MAKE.

BY FRANK I. SOLAR,
INSTRUCTOR, DEP'T OF MANUAL TRAINING, PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF DETROIT.



In this day of increased costs in every direction, manual training departments are confronted with the question of expense and in many places efforts are being made to design useful articles that require a minimum of lumber. The two articles presented herewith were especially designed to meet this condition and the results of their use have been so satisfactory it is thought every boy will be interested in making them for his home.

The first article is the handy telephone pad. In every home where the telephone is in use, which is practically every home in these days, there are numbers that it is necessary to call frequently. Instead of hunting through the directory each time, it is very convenient to have these numbers easy of access. Of course, some people with remarkable memories can remember many numbers, but this is not usual.

If you happen to have a telephone stand, it will be well to use the same wood from which the stand is made. Otherwise, use any wood available. Get the piece to the required dimensions as shown on the drawing. Lay out the corners that are to be cut off and remove with a chisel. If this tool is not in your outfit, saw off the corners carefully and then smooth with sandpaper. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DO ANY WORK WITH DULL TOOLS. If your chisel is not sharp you cannot get good results. To attempt to do any cutting with a dull chisel requires so much pressure to force it into the wood that the proper control of it is not possible and accidents may result. The pad may be suspended at any convenient place by boring a small hole at the top or by inserting a screw eye as shown. Of course, it is hardly necessary to say that the pad is not complete until it is well smoothed with sandpaper. If desired, the pad may be stained to suit.

Next prepare the paper and mark off as shown on the drawing. The paper may be fastened to the pad by means of a small drop of glue at each corner or by a brass headed upholstering nail. The latter method makes the pad very attractive. Fill in the numbers desired. New numbers can be added in at any time, or the paper can be removed very easily and a new one put in place.

The tool operations for the grocery list are exactly the same as for the telephone pad. It may be made longer or shorter than the drawing shows, to suit any particular need.

The pegs which are used to indicate the groceries desired are cut from used matches three-quarters of an inch in length. The holes are most conveniently bored with a small hand drill.

The paper containing the grocery list is to be fastened to the pad in the same manner as the telephone pad. Bore a hole opposite each material listed.

Of course, it is necessary to have some way of keeping the matches when they are not in use to indicate some material desired. This is done by boring holes at the bottom of the list.

The convenience of the grocery list is that it is to be hung in the kitchen and when mother thinks of something she wishes to order, she takes a peg from the bottom of the board and places it in the hole opposite the article desired. The pad can be conveniently taken to the telephone for ordering, and when the groceries are received, they can be easily checked, after which the pegs are removed and place at the bottom.

A LITERARY PARTY

So often when your friends call to spend an afternoon the time drags because you have not an interesting form of entertainment at hand, and conversation lags. Here is a suggestion for a "Literary Party," which will prove novel and interesting. Ask each guest to select the name of a book or poem or story, and represent it as intelligibly as he knows how, and it is up to the other guests to guess which book or poem he is portraying. A short list of such literary effusions and their mode of representation will suffice to show you how the game is played.

A few silver coins. Charles Reade's "Hard Cash."

Drawing a rooster playing on a piano. Reade's "Fowl Play."

Some pictures of the wilds of India. Wallace's "Prince (prints) of India."

A gas company's bill. Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade."

A fur tail sewed under pictures of any two large cities. Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities."

A paper with a toothpick and a lamp wick on it. Dickens' "Pickwick Papers."

Picture of a man with letters S A on him. Pope's "Essay on Man."

Two small tin measures with the word FOR between them. Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure."

Picture of a pen, a Den and an S. Thackery's "Pendenis."

Picture of a pretty girl looking in a mirror. Thackerey's "Vanity Fair."

A few blades of grass. Walt Whitman's "Blades of Grass."

Card on which is printed "Good Night" and "Good Morning." Bulwer's "Night and Morning."

Card on which is printed "GNIKOOL" Representing Bellamy's "Looking Backward."

Name of New York and some very sleepy town. Amelia Rives' "Quick or the Dead."

There are dozens of new and old books, and literary effusions that lend themselves to representation by drawings, or pictures or objects, there should be at least one book for each guest. The one who guesses the most correctly wins a souvenir of a book of poems.

Women's Clubs of Alameda County

Nationwide Campaign To Interest Women in Security League to Start

By EDNA B. KINARD.

THE National Security League has found it expedient to add to its departments a woman's committee which has the unique honor of being the first body of women to adopt a platform with a universal military training plank. The wives of four former presidents of the United States are identified with the movement, which is pledged to a program of government efficiency, industrial and military preparedness and patriotic education. Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is the honorary president. Among the honorary vice-presidents are Mrs. James A. Garfield, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane. Other widely-known women who are associated with the work number Commander Evangeline Booth, New York; Mrs. Sidney J. Catts, Florida; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Pennsylvania; Miss Maude Wetmore, New York; Miss Sadie Julian Gompers, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. P. J. Claxton, Washington, D. C. Miss Susanna Cockroft is chairman and secretary at the headquarters, which are in Chicago.

There will be undertaken a nation-wide campaign to interest women in the movement and to bring them together as associates of the Security League.

The Congress of National Service will convene in Chicago on February 21 for a three day session, held under the auspices of the Security League and it is then that the woman's committee will participatae for the first time in the deliberations. The brilliant group of men who will be heard during the conference convention include Elihu Root, Ambassador Gerard, Vice President Marshall, former Presidents William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, Secretary Franklin K. Lane.

Wives of the Governors in many states have agreed to serve as honorary chairman in their several states in organizing the women throughout the country.

The platform of the woman's committee follows:

"To the end that each individual may have freedom to develop his own life, to enjoy the fruits of his labor, and to have a voice in his government, we believe that the President of the United States and Congress took the only honorable course in declaring war upon Germany.

"We disbelieve in any autocratic form of government which has for its purpose the domination of the lives of its citizens.

"Knowing that the divine right of woman is to ensoul life, to inspire to action, and to uphold ideals, we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to inspirt activity in every cause promoting the nation's best welfare.

"We pledge ourselves to work hand in hand with our men in inspiring to most perfect and most efficient action the carrying on of this war, embracing the greatest speed possible in the building of ships, and of aeroplanes, and full equipment of the men who will fight the battles for us.

"We will report to the proper authorities any one who is disloyal to America or to her principles.

"We will uphold our President and every department of this government in the efforts to bring this war to a victorious end.

"We will inspire the men in authority to stand upon the principles of justice until such peace shall be made as shall insure lasting peace.

"That we as women do our part, we pledge ourselves:

"To conserve the food supply;

"To invest our money in Liberty bonds; and to inspirt in every patriotic way the efficient service of our men who are fighting the battles for us.

"Believing fully in the high moral standard of American men, we will inspire them to uphold the principles for which they fight, so that America may set an example before the world and demonstrate that they can keep clean hearts, clean lives, even in war, and that immorality is not a necessary accompaniment of war.

"We will give hearty and active support to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and kindred organizations which are providing wholesome entertainment for our men in their cantonments and during the war, to the end that we may keep wholesome entertainment and recreation before them as an insuiration to continue their clean lives.

"We will inspire every movement which is working for the suppression of vice.

"We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to relieve the sufferings of the wives and children of the men who have left their homes to serve our country.

"Fully acknowledging the educational value of the press, with the consciousness of the power of suggestion, we will do all in our power to uphold our editors, both now and after the war, in their efforts to keep their pages clean and their news constructive.

"Realizing fully the need of inspiration and of ensouling right ideals now and in the adjustment of national affairs after the war, as mothers, daughters, wives, sisters, sweethearts, we will keep ourselves wholesome in body, spirit and thought, to the end that we may maintain the highest ideals of womanhood.

"Knowing that this war is a battle of ideals and realizing the power of united thought, we hold justice to humanity as our principle of right, and we weld our thoughts and efforts in loyalty to our government until this principle shall be established on the face of the earth.

"Believing in preparedness and in the effect of military training upon the mental and physical discipline of our young men, we stand for universal military training."

The first survey made under government auspices of the industries engaged in war work to determine labor conditions has been made public. The tremendously important investigation was conducted by Miss Marie L. Obenauer while head of the women's war work section of the United States employment bureau. It covers the war industries of forty-one cities and according to John P. Denmore, the new director of the United States employment service, may be taken as the basis for judging labor conditions in manufacturing in all other parts of the country.

Five hundred factories in the state of New York filling war orders according to the survey employ 261,117 persons.

About 176 of these firms are calling for additional labor. Thirty-four thousand one hundred and fifty-five workers, or a number equal to about 13 per cent of the existing labor forces in these industries are called for in definite terms. Skilled male labor is requested in nearly three-fourths of the cases and women labor in a little more than one-tenth. Unskilled male labor is wanted in only about one-seventh of the unfilled jobs.

However, it is the few sentences which are given to the women in industry which arrests the attention of those in California who are giving their thought to the labor problem and the justice which demands an equal pay to the woman who is doing an equal work alongside of her brother laborer. Miss Obenauer says:

"There are comparatively few women—only about 300—called for in the schedules to take the places of men. These are confined practically to industries engaged in the manufacture of instruments and tools.

"Even here the call is for 'men or women.' The wages offered women cannot be compared with those offered men, except by a test, as men are paid on time basis, and women are offered piece rates. One firm has substituted 400 women and by advertising cards has announced its intention of substituting many more in the future. The firm's action has called forth vigorous protest from organized labor, because of the lower wages reported to be paid to the women.

"It should be pointed out here that until steps have been taken to use all available skilled male labor in important war industries there can be no intelligent control of the entrance of women into industry. As yet there has been comparatively little substitution of women for men, but the frequency with which employers express their determination to make such substitution is a strong argument for wise and watchful activity in so distributing labor as to secure only such substitution as will result in sustained increase in productivity, and will strengthen the army of both men and women workers."

An Old Recipe to Darken Hair

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy, and you look years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

MRS. MAGNUS A. ANDERSEN, in command of the woman's army, a part of the Oakland woman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, last week directed 2500 officers in the book drive carried on throughout the city, bringing in thousands of volumes to be sent to the library at Camp Fremont. She is a sister of Secretary Franklin K. Lane. Mrs. Andersen has been identified prominently with the activities in Ebell, this year holding an office with the board of directors.

Placing the Women's Legislative Council of California on a budget basis is the plan which is being worked out by the executive body. A chairman of this committee will shortly be named by Mrs. Albert E. Carter, the president, and toward the self-supporting and efficient standard will the energies be directed.

In every county there is being inaugurated a speakers' bureau which will prepare selected women to go before the public meetings in their districts to explain those measures for which the council will stand at the next session of the state legislature and the purposes of the organization representative of 90,000 members.

With the calling of the April meeting, all the measures which the clubs making up the personnel of the state-wide body desire to see written into the laws of California will have been submitted. These will be compiled and copies sent out for a referendum vote. The three proposed bills receiving highest favor from the organizations will then be properly written and the machinery set in order which will introduce them in the legislature. The council will be strongly represented in Sacramento during the session with all the force of the organized women brought to bear to successfully pass the measures which the women have previously agreed upon. It is quite possible that community property laws will again be determined as one of these bills which will have the hearty endorsement of the council. Among the other measures which are receiving consideration and which may be offered for the referendum vote of the important organization are those which will give an agricultural college to southern California and which will establish a scholarship fund.

Would one provide milk for a little Belgian baby for a month, the simplest way is to collect 1000 canceled stamps. And while it is a far cry from the used postal receipt to the hungry little tads who are striving for the breath of life, it is not an impossible one. Mrs Raymond Perkins, who may any day be found in the headquarters of the Navy League in Capwell's roof garden or at her home, 2241 Durant street, Berkeley, has been appointed director in charge of the stamp collection in the east shore district with Mrs. Arthur J. Wilson, 1359 Burbank street, assisting her in Alameda.

With the stamps assorted to colors and in envelopes of 100, the local workers receive them. They are carried across the ocean by sea captains who deliver them to the queen of Belgium. She sells the tiny posters to be made use of in the dye factories. Sufficient funds are realized from 1000 stickers to care for a baby for a month's time.

The one warning is not to soak the stamp off, but clip it.

It is a kindly thought which has prompted the Young Woman's Christian Association directors to fortnightly bring together the mothers, wives and sisters of the men who have joined the colors in a love feast which will give them courage and comfort to go forward to meet the days which are before them. In England early in the war days similar gatherings were arranged which meant much in the lives of those whose part it was to remain at home. The women were drawn together in a deep sympathy, came to know each other's trials and joys, gave a friendly help to each other where help was needed, and recognized the bond of their common lot.

Miss Janet Haight is chairman of the committee which has charge of arranging the alternate week programs which were inaugurated last Friday in the Webster-street building. While the quiet hour is planned primarily for the family of the men who are serving in a branch of their country's defense machine, all women are invited to accept the hospitality of the Y. W. C. A. hostesses.

Going back to the days before the war when cards lent a pleasurable diversion to the evening will be encouraged on Tuesday night by the Twentieth Century Club members who are eager to fill their war fund to comfortable proportions. The handsome Berkeley club home will be opened for a hospitable party, the only reminder of the critical times being the little box at the door where the half dollars will be deposited which later will be transformed into wool and bandages and comfortable things for the sick soldier such as the Red Cross has devised.

Mrs. Robert F. Thompson and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock will be hostesses at the Tuesday evening benefit, assisted by a group of the representative members in arranging the details.

California poets will have their place on the program of the Alta Mira Club tomorrow when Mrs. Everett J. Brown goes to San Leandro to give the clubwomen an informal talk. Mrs. S. B. Force will be chairman of the day with Mrs. J. B. Moran as hostess. Assisting on the committee will be Mrs. H. C. Parton, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. H. Z. Jones, Mrs. F. M. Eastman, Mrs. L. Eber, Mrs. R. W. Graff, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Whalen, Miss F. Nunan.

The following department chairmen are carrying on the club activities: Federation, Mrs. L. T. Langworthy; reciprocity, Mrs. L. B. Smith; philanthropy, Mrs. J. Russell; Red Cross, Mrs. E. Rider.

An experience meeting or a series of experience meetings is the something new which the week will have to offer. The several thousand women who, making up the personnel of the first military organization which the city of Oakland has known, went forth last week to solicit books for the libraries in the training camps, will participate in the unique program. There were some ridiculous things happened and some tragic things. There was the resident frankly opposed to war and those opposed to this particular war. There were valuable records made and kept. There was many a laugh and many a sigh from her who wore the red, white and blue badge of rank. The Oakland woman's army which is the arm of the local unit of the Council of National and State Defense, was tested and proved.

In either a large mass meeting or perhaps in smaller groups those who have made the week's record will come together within a few days to exchange experiences and to tell the story of the first drive.

Oakland has discovered through the book campaign the eloquence of one of its Chinese girls, a charming patriot who is giving her gifts and time to Uncle Sam as he can best use them. Miss Mabel Chu went before various gatherings of Chinese last week, appealing for books to be added to the camp libraries. Not only is she a most beautiful girl but she has the power of words which is making her an invaluable assistant.

The woman's army will not be used for any campaign in Oakland upon which the local committee representing the State and National Council of Defense has not put its approval, nor will [illegible] ice without the permission of the executive body. Mrs. M. A. Andersen, who is appointed by the Oakland woman's committee, has direction of the organized military forces.

Among the important meetings of the week will be that which will call together the members of the executive and advisory boards of the Alameda county woman's section of the Navy League in the headquarters in Capwell's roof garden on Saturday morning. Mrs. Leach [illegible], the regent, has [illegible] the officers that important matters may be fully discussed and immediate plans made for the extension of the league service. There was a called meeting on Wednesday to take up several interesting questions.

The rooms in Capwell's roof garden are busy centers for eight hours of every day with representative women serving as the [illegible] hostess, dispensing the gray and khaki-colored yarns and showing the uninitiated the mysteries of the garments which are needed by the boys in the ranks. The league has adopted all the orphans it has learned of who are needing women to see that they are snugly clad and set their ambition to seeing the knit goods are provided.

When a few months ago the orders were given which refused the services of the Navy League, the San Francisco section was abandoned. Since then there has been reorganized a San Francisco unit which is auxiliary to the Alameda county chapter. Mrs. Robert Hobbs is chairman. It was this unit which on Thursday last gave the musical tea which drew scores of women to the Fairmont that the free wool fund might be the more firmly established.

The Saturday morning matinees have after a three weeks' trial begun to bring into the treasury of Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs a comfortable little sum to be used in making comfortable the boys and girls in the classrooms who otherwise would lack clothes and shoes. Oakland's first board of censors is a human body which believes in plenty of fun along with the showing of the world's wonder spots and is happily combining education with good, clean merriment.

The weekly matinees, which are given in the Kinema theater, are managed entirely by the mothers' clubs, of which Mrs. George Smart is president, the organization paying for the reels and taking charge of the general details. It is a new plan, which is proving successful and realizes after much discussion and debate an ideal of all the local child welfare organizations. It also has the endorsement of the board of education and the School Women's Club.

The small fee of 5 cents is charged for the school children's film parties which are carefully chaperoned by mothers and teachers, the entire sum after expenses are met going into the treasury of the hostess body.

Mrs. Short has called a conference of all the presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Associations for Wednesday afternoon in the assembly rooms of the Young Woman's Christian Association building. Each of the half-hundred officers summoned will be given an opportunity for presenting her best [illegible] for work [illegible] tell of the best thing which her members have accomplished. It will be a round robin council with each executive contributing to the value of the hour. Over the teacups the discussion will be prolonged.

The Food Forum which has been inaugurated by the Oakland woman's committee [illegible] National and State Defense of which Miss Ethel Moore is chairman, will claim the presence of a large number of interested housewives. Dr. Mary Vail of the home economics department of Mills College has accepted the chairmanship of the department on home economics under the defense [illegible] and will lecture and demonstrate at the Saturday morning conferences. The assembly room on the third floor of Kahn's department store will lend accommodation to any woman who cares to learn something of the newer cookery, menu and substitutes.

Superfluous Hair

DeMiracle

Removes it quickly, with certainty and absolute safety. Money back guarantee in each package.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—Advertisement.

Ebell to Hear of Russia

"The Russian Turmoil, How It Came and Whither It Is Tending" is the topic which Jerome Landfield will present on Tuesday afternoon before the members and guests of Ebell. As a student of Russian affairs and a man having a large acquaintance among the prominent figures in the continental country, Landfield has made himself an authority on Russian conditions. Mrs. E. W. Owen will be receiving hostess assisted by the members of the board of directors and the following members:

Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mrs. C. E. Vincent, Mrs. F. P. Ogden, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss, Mrs. L. C. Walrath, Mrs. A. B. Cary, Mrs. George M. Shaw, Mrs. Anna L. Parcells, Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, Mrs. Frank A. Leach Jr., Mrs. C. L. Wallace, Mrs. Raymond L. Leyensaler, Miss Eva Powell, Mrs. Elsie H. Nusbaumer, Mrs. John F. Parr, Mrs. J. W. Street, Mrs. George W. Bunnell, Mrs. E. C. Timmerman, Mrs. M. P. Gilpin, Mrs. W. E. Amann, Mrs. William O. Atwater, Mrs. L. S. Burchard, Mrs. Theresa H. Caytes, Mrs. Mary F. Childs, Mrs. John Allison Beckwith, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. William Moller, Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Maynard L. Wright, Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. Ira M. Van Slyke, Mrs. W. S. Rheem, Mrs. W. W. Worden, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. William L. Pattiani, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds.

& War cake daintily served with coffee to round out the program of pariotism which will be contributed by the students of the sixth grade is the means which the Manzanita School Mothers' Club will take to swell the funds which will take care of the Junior Red Cross Society in their school. To have a piece of cake, however, each guest at the early February tea will be obliged to purchase the recipe which has been followed in its manufacture. There is an anxious culling of the new conservation cook books among the women who have promised to make the delicate bits of pastry, each eager to nd the most delicious recipe combining economy and use of qsubstitutes.

The home department of the school is giving its meetings over to Red Cross service.

"Russia—Its Writers and Men Prominent in Activities" was discussed on Wednesday by the study section of the East Oakland Woman's Club. The members met at the residence of Mrs. Grant D. Miller, lending their attention to the discussion while they knitted for soldier and sailor.

The Day Nursery in West Oakland has the richer larder by far because the members of the Lockwood School Mothers' Club turned their social meeting this month into a "Staple Shower" on its behalf. Two automobiles were piled high with the foods which give strength to the growing child—the gift of the East Oakland mothers to those in the west end.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions, instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentation and poisons, before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation.—Advertisement.

SITUATION AS TO GOVERNORSHIP CANDIDATES BECOMES CLARIFIED

The Knave

THIRD OF A MILLION PAID FOR INCINERATORS CITY DIDN'T GET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The situation is beginning to clear as to the gubernatorial contest. It is about as good as settled that Heney will be the Democratic candidate, which will result in concentration on a Republican candidate. At the present time such concentration trends toward Stephens. Though Senator Johnson has refused the assurance of his support, his friends say and his political proponents realize that a fight of proportions is ahead, and that a pull all together will be necessary to win out. To inject another candidate in it would be to split the forces and exaggerate weak points, for there is undoubtedly a considerable following of the Governor, and turning him down would be more of an overt act than failing to recognize any of the others who have been named. Indeed, Rolph is considered out of it by those who have carefully surveyed the field for him, and the others, except Bordwell, who has not yet spoken for himself, are not right geographically. Johnson's position is characteristic of the man. He is suffering from a pique at the Governor, and will not dissemble enough to take an attitude of even passive acquiescence. And it is more important to him than to any other, it would seem. In the event of Heney's election, the very effective machine which he has built up would be scrapped. His arch enemy would be in power. Old line Republicans are viewing the situation with some complacency as between Johnson and Heney, though they are not without uneasiness at the prospect of the latter getting in the saddle. As one of them puts it: "Johnson saved the State from us and we are just getting over the effects. Now Heney is going to save it from Johnson, and the prospect of going through the experience again is not attractive. We must lend a hand to prevent such an outcome." The situation thus is likely to line up the old timers, and that may be the salvation of the Republican candidate.

Some Rumors

Interesting rumors are being intercepted here and there as to what is doing politically and who is doing it. Ray Benjamin is understood not to be averse to the lieutenant-governorship. Friend Richardson claims that he has been offered that berth. He has by no means got over thinking he is the strongest prospect for governor. He claims that 250 newspapers will spring to the breach when he says the word, but that he is not going to say it till there is a psychological situation. Being the president of the California Press Association he ought to be speaking by the card. District Attorney Woolwine has just returned from Washington, where he was supposed to have gone to ascertain whether Heney is going to stand for the Democratic nomination. As his return was not punctuated by an intimation of an intention of his own it may be inferred that he did not obtain as joyful results as he might have desired. Neylan did not get very far in any direction in his crusade against the Governor. The candidate for lieutenant-governor on both tickets is likely to come from the north, if the heads of the tickets come from the south, as now seems likely. State Controller Chambers announces that he is a candidate to succeed himself, and not Governor Stephens; J. O. Hayes is expected to launch his gubernatorial campaign almost any day, and Attorney-General Webb is on the springboard, as it were, deep in contemplation as to one of the supreme judgeships, wondering if the water is fine enough for him to get in. Millionaire Doheny is not and never was an aspirant for the governorship, but as to the senatorship in 1920—well, that can be taken up later.

T. R. and Our Senator

The wires told of the arrival of T. R. at Washington on Tuesday, after having been delayed by snow blockades, and of his having an interview at once with Senator Johnson of California. That set wiseacres to figuring that the differences between the two must have been made up. Just what the differences were was not vouchsafed, but it was testified that the relations were strained up to a year or so ago. The course deliberately pursued by the ex-President is causing some surprise. Before this he has voiced his disapproval of some of the policies of the administration, but such dissent was never of a character that justified the idea that he had political ends in view. This butting-in unhappily trends in that direction. As for our Senator, it is readily concluded that he sees congenial doings ahead. He has never had much use for the President—though it is a standing assertion that he elected him by the superhuman achievement of turning California upside down politically—but he would probably put it that he doesn't owe him anything.

Schmitz Loses Out

Being a musician, Supervisor Schmitz was able to put his finger on a sore place in the city expenditures right off. The city subsidizes three music enterprises—the organist, the symphony concerts and the municipal band. These appear to be personal snaps, for the same individuals are always the beneficiaries. Supervisor Schmitz introduced a resolution which would provide that the leadership of the municipal band and the conductor of the municipal orchestra be changed every six months. Also that the leader and conductor must be American citizens. This was the sore spot. The leader of the symphony is not a citizen. When the resolution came to vote in the committee there were six votes against it and only one for it. The proposition to rotate the leadership of the band seems to have been for the purpose of giving leaders, of which there are several, a piece of the pie. Both the leader of the band and the conductor of the symphony appeared before the committee and explained how detrimental the proposition was, and it never had a chance.

McLeran Cutting Off Sinecures

A couple of months ago, when discussion was on as to the reorganization of the Board of Supervisors, it was stated on this page that Supervisor McLeran was being urged to take the responsible post of chairman of the finance committee, and that he had finally agreed to accept under conditions. These in the main were that strings should not be tied to him in the performance of the duties of the office. That these conditions were conceded must be concluded by the way he is performing. He found that Tim Healey, a former supervisor, was being retained on the city payroll at $150 per month; that Dr. Mulvihill, brother of a supervisor, has been receiving a salary as an assistant in the dental clinic of the School Department, and that Edward Hooey has been paid $150 a month out of a fund created to solve the problem of how best to remove Rincon hill. Hooey was not of an engineer's turn of mind equal to figuring out such intricate matters, and so his job was described at the City Hall as "guarding Rincon hill." Supervisor McLeran is in position to say that his services are not necessary, and that supervisorial pull will save neither him nor the other two. There is a general quaking among those who enjoy sinecures; for they are now forming some idea of what the supervisor meant in his stipulation about strings.

Many Judges to Be Elected

An unusual number of judges of the higher courts are to be elected this year. Two Associate Justices of the Supreme Court head the list. A successor to Justice Curtis Wilbur, who so recently succeeded Justice Henshaw, is one of these, and Justice Lorigan's term expiring, a successor to him will be the other. Wilbur will be a candidate to succeed himself, and Presiding Justice Lennon of the Appellate Court, department 1, will aspire to succeed Lorigan, whose illness makes his candidacy out of the question. Wilbur will be the candidate from the south, and Lennon from the north. Lennon is from Marin county, where for eight years he sat on the superior bench, and for an equal time he has been on the Appellate bench. In the first Appellate District Justice Richards' term expires, and he will be a candidate for re-election. It was erroneously stated on this page last week, in a mention of this judge's assignment to act in place of Justice Lawlor of the Supreme Court, that he is a judge of the Superior Court. In the second district of the Appellate Court the term of Judge James expires. He will be a candidate to succeed himself. The second district is in the south. In the third district a stiff contest is promised. General N. P. Chipman's term expires, and he will again be a candidate. General Chipman has figured prominently and creditably in the affairs of California and the nation, has sat long on the bench, but has reached an advanced age. J. E. Barber of Shasta, now on the superior bench, will also be a candidate. Barber made a sensational campaign when he contested for the superior judgeship in Shasta. He won in a county that was of an opposite political faith, and against a candidate that was supposed to be invincible. Judge Barber has sat for other judges in many departments and has a wide acquaintance up and down the State through that experience.

Drum on War Finances

A banker's speech is generally interesting to bankers and fiduciary experts, but not so thrilling to the laity. The latter are willing to admit all the points that are raised in the discussion and all the conclusions that are summed up in the headings; but they are not generally inclined to tarry in the auditorium while the points are being made. A striking exception to this tendency was manifest when John Drum addressed the Commonwealth Club last Saturday on the financial aspects of the war and the patriotic duties involved—the several methods of raising money, the results of each of these, their modification and the new efforts intended to reach and stir the patriotism of the people; and generally the subject of war finances and the patriotic duty of Americans with regard thereto. There could not have been a discourse that more intensely absorbed the attention of an audience. It is doubtful if a person there but was informed on the important subject far beyond his prior understanding.

Reindeer Meat

The whale meat vogue was short. It served to furnish news copy for a time, and especially tickled the press of that section far from the habitat of the great mammals that were to help out the meat problem; but it was not long in being demonstrated here that whale meat as a regular thing was not catching on, and now it has been dropped as a food. About all you would get from the waiter now if you should ask for whale meat would be a smile. Contemporaneous with the whale meat furore, though much less virulent, was the ostrich furore; and there have been several propositions as to unusual sources of animal food, one of which was that of a Minnesotan who confidently recommended muskrats. But now comes one that may not be so foolish. It concerns reindeer. The reindeer is an important source of the food supply in Alaska, and its flesh might be transported here as a practical commercial undertaking. Reindeer are plentiful in our Alaskan possessions. They have unusual fecundity, and thrive inordinately where an animal of the temperate zones would fall far short of finding bare sustenance. As it looks, the reindeer at least has a chance to succeed the whale as a novelty meat.

Early Journalism

A copy of "The Californian," June 12, 1847, has been sent me. It is small as compared with present-day newspapers, but is a mine of information concerning the San Francisco of seventy-one years ago. For one thing, it settles the query as to how Goat Island got its name. The following advertisement appears: "Notice is hereby given that the goats on Yerba Buena or Wood Island are the property of the undersigned. Any encroachments, therefore, on our rights, either by shooting or taking away said goats, will be considered a robbery and treated as such. N. Spear, J. Fuller." Two practical farmers "who can use a scythe" are wanted. Interesting foreign news: "Queen Victoria is now the mother of five children, viz.: Princess Royal, born November 21, 1840; Prince of Wales, November 6, 1841; Princess Alice, April 25, 1843; Prince Alfred, August 5, 1844; Infant Princess, May 25, 1846. And is again pronounced to be in an 'interesting' situation by the English papers." A long proclamation appears, signed by "S. W. Kearny, Brig. Gen'l. & Gov. of California," which serves to remind us that Kearny street was named after S. W. and not after Phil. One of the advertised wants is a "Homepathean Medicine Chest." Ten thousand pounds of "fine navy bread" have just been received and are for sale at Ward & Smith's. A lengthy and severe arraignment of Colonel John C. Fremont, who has been proposed as governor of the territory, appears, which deprecates his achievements and ridicules the Secretary of War's complimentary report of them. Local news item: "Wonder what the people of this town will do on 4th of July." General news: "Several Rail-Roads have been determined to be erected in Chili. This republic is rapidly advancing in literature, science and internal improvement—we wish them success." Official notice by George Hyde, Alcalde: "All persons are hereby forbid setting fire to any Brush or other Wood or Timber, in the vicinity of the Dwellings composing the Town of San Francisco, without first obtaining permission under the penalty of Twenty-Five Dollars to the town." Editorial note—not quite as subtle as the subject is treated today: "The poor man's right to deposit his vote in the ballot box has been contested by many in more affluent circumstances, but the privilege of fighting the battles of his country has never been denied him by the most lordly aristocrats." The paper was published every Saturday by Robert Semple, and the subscription price was $5 a year. Captain J. A. Sutter was the agent at New Helvetia, which we now know as Sacramento.

The Spy Scare

There is considerable curiosity as to whence the information emanated as to dynamite plots on the city front which resulted in such unusual safeguards being thrown around the shipping and wharves during the week. Wherever it came from it must have been considered reliable, for the details of city police afoot, on horseback and in automobiles, of customs officers and of naval detachments, fairly corraled the waterfront. It was a complicated matter to get aboard any ship, especially one that was about to sail offshore. And once aboard one could not go ashore again, even if he had forgotten something. And such a thing as a friend going aboard to see how one was fixed for the voyage and to take a more intimate leave—that was altogether out of the question. Withal, there was not the least sign of any malign purpose anywhere. Not a single individual was discovered who bore the remotest resemblance to an incendiary. This, considering the swarming myrmidons of the law, doubly alert, on the watch for the least sign, naturally leads to the conclusion that it was a false alarm. But it must have been impressive to have induced the city, State and federal authorities to such decided activity.

The Mardi Gras Ball

The management of the patriotic Mardi Gras set for the 12th of February has decreed that the attendants of "Columbia" must appear in costumes of the allies, but that none others among the guests are to be permitted to wear costumes typifying these nations. Guests may wear any costume they choose, but it must be in color either red, white or blue—which appears to be in line with the story of the countryman who was selecting a necktie: any color would do just so it was pink. As a matter of fact, there is considerable demur to such a regulation. The ladies have their own ideas and idiosyncracies about colors, and some of them are realizing that the limitations are not going to permit them to appear to the best advantage, according to their way of looking at it. It is the first time that such restrictions were ever attempted here in an affair of this character; but as to that, it is the first time that an affair was planned under just such auspices.

Frank Thompson

A big man with a big heart died when Frank Thompson breathed his last. Perhaps no man in the city knew more men, or was more widely known and liked. He was hail fellow in that circle that may be denominated the better bohemia. Possessed of a great singing voice, he was free in the use of it at social functions, but not obtrusive. At the many Elks' doings he was always a feature, being the mainstay of their famous quartet. At the Press Club he was a host, and the Indoor Yacht Club always counted on him as a joyous navigator in its many voyages into the land of fun and frolic. His powerful bass voice attracted the attention of theatrical managers, and for a time he was on the stage. Always he was adding to the pleasure of gatherings and congenial circles. At the final scene Tuesday many of those who enjoyed his friendship and were cheered by his stimulating heartiness gathered to pay the last respects. Exalted Ruler Lerman pronounced an eulogy, and a quartet sang "Abide With Me."

A Transaction

The fact that the city made a contract for the construction of two garbage incinerating plants at a total cost of $255,216, and has now paid $314,548.54, or $59,320.54 more than was named in the contract, and still has obtained no plant that will work, doesn't seem to excite anybody either in the municipal government or as a taxpayer. The story of these incinerators has already been partly told on this page—how $85,699.51 was paid on a completed plant at Islais Creek, which didn't work to the satisfaction of City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, and acceptance of it was refused; and how $43,194.26 was paid on a plant projected at North Beach, which never got farther than photographs of machinery that was claimed to be in process of fabrication in the East. The contractors sued for the balance of their money and obtained a verdict that will fetch their total receipts from the city up to $314,548.54, or $59,332.54 more than the city agreed to pay. The city attorney claims that the city had no case, and it has been demonstrated that it has no incinerators. The transaction is one of the strangest that has ever happened in any municipal government, and that it gets hardly casual notice is a subject for wonder, indeed.

A Million Gone and No Results

The taxpayers give very slight attention to this garbage incineration business, and some of them even seem to consider it a joke that the city should be worsted in such a ridiculous way; but the matter of garbage disposal will one day, and soon, claim their attention in a way that cannot be joked off. Ten years ago the city started in to settle the garbage question and voted bonds to the extent of a million dollars for that purpose. There was an old incinerator, owned by a private company, that was taking care of the city's refuse. This was bought for $400,000, but permitted to remain in the hands of the sellers while the new works were being erected. As the new works do not work, the old works, operated by former owners, have been made to meet the emergency to date. The city's garbage now amounts to about 550,000 tons per day, which bulk is, of course, increasing, and the old works are not equal to the task of eliminating the refuse as it should be eliminated. The city has grown around the works till it is becoming more and more a nuisance, and will wake up to find its fund for the purpose all gone, but the necessity greater than ever for taking comprehensive steps to sanitarily dispose of its garbage.

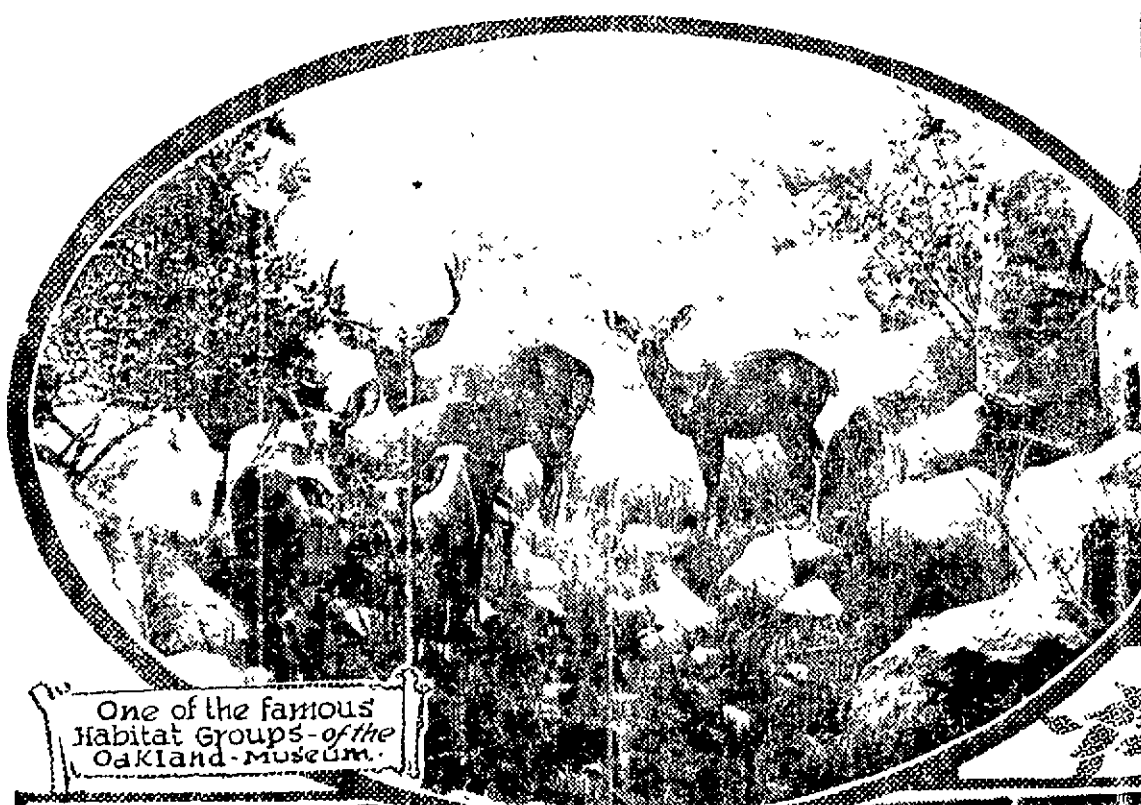
The Williams Estate

The disclosure in probating the estate of the late Thomas Williams—one-time racing magnate—to the effect that he left practically nothing when he had been rated a millionaire, is in keeping with the finale of many in that line of business; but the conclusion that he spent his fortune in fighting the racing bill when the lid began to close down is hardly warranted. Nothing is so easily magnified as a racing income; and no fortune is so difficult to gauge as a racing fortune. While Williams was the racing king of the West, he reached that unstable throne through several grueling battles. His fight with Poniatowsky, who built Tanforan, must have been very costly, and acquiring control of Ingleside, built by the Spreckelses, on which a million or more was spent in improvements, took a fortune. In the palmy days it did seem that the monopoly in racing must be very profitable; but it is probable there was an enormous load to carry even then. When the game finally came to a halt the load began to crush. In the last eight years of his life Williams was not engaged in money-making business, yet it is presumed that from his luxurious habits his outgo must have been considerable. Taking it all in all, it is not a subject of wonder to those conversant with the situation that the estate of the picturesque sporting man has vanished.

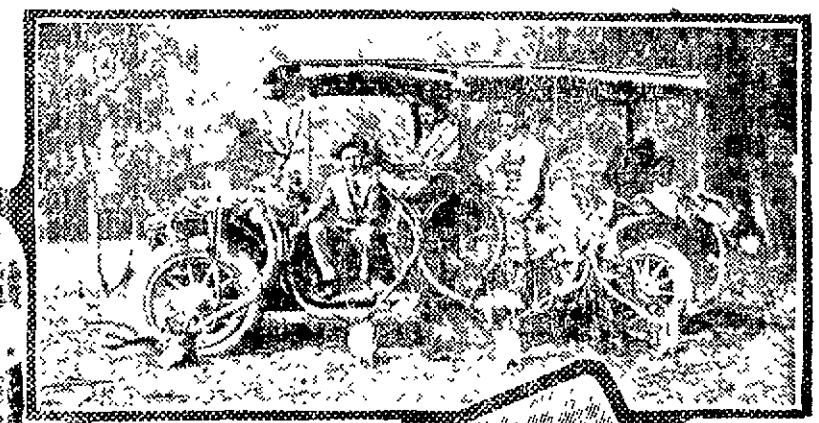
As to Princely Salaries

The Knave is in receipt of a letter from a railroad man, representing one of the transcontinental lines, from which this is an extract: "All things are comparative in this world; likewise 'Things are not what they seem'; but where the dickens do you get that 'princely salary' persiflage that appears in an article in your department of the issue of January 6? There is not a freight solicitor worthy the name who could not and cannot do better financially in mercantile pursuits; and my explanation of their sticking to the game is loyalty and the annual passes. Princely salary! Hell! There is no such animal. And this goes for general agents as well. I am going to interview you on this in the near future. You are spoiling the market for our services." Princely salaries was written while the mind was dwelling on reports of presidents of railroads getting $25,000 a year; the idea seems to have been so poorly put as to have evoked the derision of one who doesn't get quite that much. The Knave is properly apologetic, and will be duly alert in dodging the threatened interview.

THE KNAVE.



One of the famous Habitat Groups-of the Oakland-Museum.



Oakland party gathering specimens for one of the ROWLEY Habitat group.

Proposed Museum in Lakeside Park

School class at lecture on natural History in the Museum.

Practical work of Oakland's public Museum

By MRS. D. W. DE VEER,
Curator Oakland Public Museum.

WHILE the Museum is working under difficulties due to lack of space and inadequate funds, it is not merely marking On the contrary, the year has been one of time. On the contrary, the year has been one of definite advancement in building up the collections, in demonstrating the best methods of installation and in diffusing popular information as to the possibilities of an up-to-date Museum as a community asset

In collecting, most attention was given to natural history, where the need was greatest, there being no adequate collections in any of its branches.

The most obvious and necessary first move was to secure a collection of local birds; and fortunately the season was opportune, for spring months show birds in their finest feather. Some two hundred and fifty specimens were collected between February and June, with many nests, eggs and accessories needed to show the life habits of the species. The year's end will see these birds on exhibition in a room now being specially prepared for them. With the specimens formerly on hand there will be a fairly representative well-classified showing of California birds This will be, moreover, the only such exhibit in the bay region. The Academy of Sciences has some groups of birds, each purely local in character, the University of California has a very complete series for study purposes. But for an exhibit where child or adult, student or passing observer, may see the birds of the State, the Oakland Museum will offer the only opportunity

WORK WITH THE SCHOOLS.

One demand that stimulates the effort to make this collection better and better is the call of the public schools. Birds are to be studied by the pupils of nearly all grades. But birds do not haunt city streets, school yards and public playgrounds except the ubiquitous sparrow which is so objectionable as to be almost unbirdlike—so where are most of the children to study them? Slowly but surely teachers and pupils are learning that the Museum is the place where birds may be seen at close range, where they sit still and let you look at them Then when the teacher or pupil has opportunity to go to fields or hills where birds live, he looks for birds he has seen at the Museum and recognizes them as friends.

One proud bird family has been installed in state A group of golden eagles, parents and young with nest are as much at home in their rocky cliff in the Museum as they were last May in the hills of San Juan And the visitor may see them as in nature, a shelf of rock, a crude nest of sticks, a bare, overhanging cliff with a few stunted plants and a vast mountain distance. The calm poise and piercing eye of the watchful parent bird give you a suggestion of the strength and dignity that has given the eagle the title of king of birds Stood ever I ever see this family at home in the wild? A thousand feet up a sheer rock precipice may be its home nest, or the topmost boughs of the tallest tree on a lonely hillside, rather place impossible of access by 99 per cent of us. And just there is the function of the Museum, to bring the nearly and nine in this delightful way what otherwise only the one would ever see

A collection of animals, too is being made especially the large mammals of the Pacific Coast, which are rapidly decreasing. Once elk roamed our own county in such numbers as to incite the comment of every chronicler of early days. But where are our elk now? Through the consideration of the owners of a privately-owned range, a few of them have been saved to California. But if dependent upon these few, how many of us would ever know what an elk looked like? Certainly most of us would only know him as a creature of golden antlers with diamonds gleaming from their tips against a background of black coat lapel. But to the Museum is given the privilege of showing to all the elk as in life. For a recent collecting trip into Wyoming has resulted in assembling material for one of the finest groups in America. Into Wyoming, mind you! Our own State so depleted that we must draw upon the resources of our younger neighbors! Surely 'tis time to be up and doing. And this group will be arranged as soon as may be. The parent animals with young and half-grown will be shown in native habitat; an autumn scene, for they were taken in October; the mountain wilds for a background, with maple and aspen and mountain ash in all the glory of their death colors for surroundings. For the collectors who made the trip brought the surroundings as well as the animals, so that we who cannot go may see even as those who are more privileged.

THE LIVERMORE DEER GROUP.

During the past year a group of Alameda county deer was placed in the Museum as a demonstration of what can be done in making Museum installation attractive and popular as well as instructive. This group contains five animals taken a year ago, with the Livermore Hills as a habitat, a full-sun autumn day, the warmth of color on the yellow hills so natural as to charm every observer. And the beautiful, graceful creatures, glossy in their new fall coats, looking at us so appealingly, as if to say: "We are among the last of our race, come to dwell with you that you may see us as we once lived in the place you now call home. You think of us as creatures to hunt; but is that all we may be?"

Specimens for a group of large male deer from the Sierras and of antelope from Nevada have been taken this year, also of mountain sheep, mountain goats and grizzly bear from British Columbia Reader, how many of these have you seen in their homes? How many do you ever expect to see there? The grizzly bear you will never see in the wilds of California, his own State, for from California he is gone for all time Then is it not more than worth while that the Museum shall bring them together where you may see them truly at home? For the modern Museum brings the home with the animal and places them together in his rooms, gives them ample space and good light, and bids you view the wonders of the wide world at your own door.

WONDERFUL INSTALLATION.

To show what opportunities there are in this field of installation was the object of placing the groups of deer and eagles in the Museum as they now stand. There was no suitable place for them; the old building, already crowded, did not hold welcoming hands to the newcomers. But by retiring other material and struggling with spaces too small, lighting all wrong, and other obstacles, homes were made for them. And then a group of busy enthusiasts began to tell of them, to show them in the building, and by means of photographs and lantern slides to carry broadcast the story of what the Museum aimed to do and what it was capable of doing if only opportunity were given. But opportunity meant space in which to work; and for that only a new building would suffice, for the old building was already filled and crowded.

So a new building was planned; yes, a whole group of buildings which should grow into a great Museum center where the life and art and culture of the world could be shown. The buildings were to be placed in one of the city parks, with a setting of lake and trees and hills, one of the most charming in our sunny State. They were to be picturesque structures, one an Art Gallery, one each devoted to natural history, ethnology, history and the resources of California. And so earnestly and convincingly did the workers press the needs and advantages of such a group of museums for Oakland, that one unit of the group—enough to begin the work of arrangement—seemed assured to Oakland. But the entrance of America into the war called for all interests, all resources to be centered on that great work. And so our lesser needs must wait a more opportune moment.

SCHOOL EXTENSION WORK.

One of the strongest phases of the year's work is that carried on by the School Extension Department. By means of museum material sent into the schools, and lectures delivered to school classes, instruction is constantly given in subjects that correlate with and supplement regular classroom work For seven years the Museum has done this work in a modest way, but this year much more extensively because of the appreciation and support of the School Department. It was the first Museum on the coast to introduce this educational work; and now a great many of Oakland's most progressive teachers depend upon certain assistance from the Museum in their regular work.

When the new course of study says special attention must be given to the study of early Oakland, or of the Eskimo, or of wheat and fish because of the food conservation movement, the question is presented "Can you of the Museum help us?" And the Museum helps, of course; it has a complete exhibit of wheat and wheat products, and of all the other cereals arranged specially for use in schools; it has not a full set of food fish, but it has pictures and lantern slides, and tells the story of our decreasing meat supply, and the possibilities of use of fish, it can show great numbers of articles made and used by the Eskimo; and it has most interesting objects and pictures illustrating early Oakland, yes, very early Oakland, even from the time of the true native son, the Indian

And so on in almost any line of study the schools find that the Museum can help. And when the new buildings are finished and installed, then, indeed, will the study of the people and the resources of the world be a pleasure For the Eskimo will be there in their snow hut, the cliff dweller on his mesa top, the Indian in his wigwam and the Bedouin with his tent and his camel. And a cotton field will be shown, a coal mine and a sugar plantation; in short, the world's life and work will be demonstrated.

And so the Museum is working, planning, hoping; building for the future when they have space. And when adequate housing facilities are provided, you of Oakland will see that the plans are not visions. You will be proud of your Museum, for it will rank with the best of any land. And the best is none too good for My City Oakland

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

BOOKS — ART SECTION — MUSIC

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1918.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

OF RUSSIA

"Soul of the Russian Revolution" Gives the Average Reader Information He Seeks Regarding Spirit Behind New Government.

TO the average American reader the daily narrative of events in revolution-torn Russia is comparatively unintelligible. Today conditions exist there which cannot be dismissed as understood with a simple statement of their being. The mere narrative of events, no matter how direct and how accurate, does not supply us with the means of understanding them, for our knowledge of the social and political background is limited. If we are to comprehend this enormous movement of millions, this awakening to self-consciousness of a great nation, shaken to its foundations, this groping of vast masses toward a new social, political and spiritual freedom, we must glean from authoritative sources a better understanding of the characters, the motives and the aspirations of the various parts of the Russian nation than we have gathered heretofore from chronological accounts of revolutions and revolutionary figures.

Such an authentic gackground for study of the Russian revolution has lately been given to the English-reading public in Moissaye J. Olgin's "The Soul of the Russian Revolution." The author is a Russian journalist of note, who, during the days of the first uprisings in 1905-1906, was a student at the University of Kiev, and who has been on the inside of all the important Russian revolutionary movements of the past seventeen years.

Mr. Olgin has been a political prisoner at Vilna, he was incarcerated in Siberian prisons and he has been a witness to the atrocities which marked the repeated attempts of Russian peasants and workmen to secure recognition of their right to assemble peaceably for open discussion.

"The Russian revolution," he says in his introduction, "is more than the activities of political factions trying to apply their theories to political reality; it is more than a change in the forms of government or in the civic rights of the people." In the chapters which follow he attempts "to show the Russian nation in action from the very beginnings of mass-movement to the point of abolition of the old political regime; to trace the influence of economic conditions on the character and demeanor of the various social classes and groups, to point out the role of revolutionary organizations and revolutionary ideas in that momentous outburst of revolutionary power; to go back from the turmoil of political and social movements to the inner self of revolutionary individuals fairly representing their respective groups, and thus to gain a better understanding of the motives of the immense upheaval."

The task the author sets for himself is a gigantic one, but one which a careful reading of the book will prove he has accomplished. The book is divided into four parts. The first contains a survey of the economic and social development of Russia prior to the revolution of 1905-1906, when "industry wanted affairs to run smoothly, and this it was denied under the rule of a rigid bureaucratic machine"; when "labor was one of the main sources of the great revolution", when "the dissatisfied peasants were the source of the greatest annoyance to the old regime in the course of the great revolution," and the "intellectual groups were one of the most turbulent sources of the great revolution." A system of absolute tyranny, in which the individual had no rights and the "only habeas corpus (of the Russian citizen) was the institution of bribery," was a system which was destined to be uprooted, but only by the most hercu-

(Continued on Next Page)

JOHN MASEFIELD PERFORMS SERVICE WITH NEW BOOKS

JOHN MASEFIELD

"Old Front Line" Written For Soldiers of the Somme and Their Kin

Whatever John Masefield touches inevitably receives a strong flavor of originality and the touch of poetic fire. After the Gallipoli campaign he wrote just such a book as the friends and relatives of the participants would desire to have when all the actual horror and keen memories of the conflict had been forgotten or effectually dimmed. He has now done a similar service for the soldiers and their kin who participated in the master battle of the Somme. He claims that it was this struggle that first gave the enemy the knowledge that it was beaten. The title of the book suggests what is its burden—"The Old Front Line." As one reads he gets a most clear picture in his mind of what the British soldiers had to contend with and the differences between "preparedness" and "being caught unawares," for the German line was found to be constructed according to definite plan, provided with safeguards in case of surprise or accident, and equally well equipped with comforts. In all I have read of the dread artillery duels of this war I know of nothing more vivid with poetic intensity and human sensitiveness than the descriptions with which Masefield closes his book. And how it thrills the soul with hope and assurance, for one feels, he knows that if our allies could win in the earlier days of the war under such terribly adverse conditions and before they had gained so clear a conception of what they were fighting for, surely in these later days, reinforced by our boys with their clear-sighted conceptions of a victory for democracy, the world's heel will be placed upon the neck of the infernal autocracy of militant Germany forever.

("The Old Front Line," by John Masefield, New York, The Macmillan Company, $1.)

HUMAN BOY

The Influence of War Upon the English Schoolboys Is Shown in Book to Cause Laughs; by Phill-pot.

It is a blessed thing that men can and will laugh in spite of all the horror of the hell of war. Phillpott's peculiar humor takes the form, in his latest story, of showing the influence the war has upon a lot of English schoolboys. His chief character is a warm-hearted, sturdy-bodied, fairly intellectual "cock of the school," and he is surrounded by just such a bunch of lads as one might expect. Naturally they are all stirred up by the events of the war, and in their battle of the sand pit exercise the strategy they have heard so much about. The way they bedevil one of their aristocratic undermasters, whom they regard as a funker, a slacker, is exceedingly funny, especially when they discover that the stirring poem they had typewritten and pasted on his mirror in the hope that it would compel him to enlist for very shame, was of his own writing. A distinctively English book, but, nevertheless full of humor that Americans will thoroughly enjoy and appreciate.

("The Human Boy and the War" by Eden Phillpotts, New York: The Macmillan Company, $1.55.)

DICKENS AT CHILDS' PARTY

A writer in Harper's Round Table a number of years ago tells some pleasant stores of Charles Dickens; he says:

"It was at the juvenile birthday parties that Dickens seemed in all his glory. At the supper table, in helping some little miss to 'trifle,' he would assure her with all possible gravity that it was no trifle at all. When the writer, urged to make a little speech on the occasion of Charles's birthday, came to a full stop at the words 'I am sure,' Dickens at once came to his assistance, and enabled him to retire from the platform, however ungracefully, with the remark among others, 'Always be sure, my dear boy, and you'll get along all right.'

"At the little theatrical entertainments Dickens was the alpha and omega of the proceedings. He was sometimes author, adapter, condenser and even stage carpenter. He overflowed with energy.

"Dickens, doubtless remembering his own acute sensibilities as a child could not willingly wound a child's feeling. He made fun with, not of us. No party ever came off at Dickens' without Sir Roger de Coverly' being introduced. Dickens shouted with laughter as some novice got badly mixed up in 'all hands down the middle.' Off he darted after the lost sheep—generally an awkward boy—and turned his blushes to smiles by saying: 'What a dancer this boy will make when he's tackled a little more roast beef!' or, 'Isn't Tommy a nice young man for a small party?'

"There was nothing of the pedagogue about him. No vulgar attempt to pose as the brilliant 'Boz.' He was simply a big boy, and he came down the ladder of his fame to meet his fellows on their ordinary platforms—to be one of them in their own simple way for a time."

ADAM BEDE

George Eliot's Old Favorite Is One of the Volumes of New Series in Modern Student's Library Issued by Scribner's.

A series of great works published and in handy and easily accessible form has made its appearance in "The Modern Student's Library," bearing the Scribner imprint. The library is edited by Will D. Howe, professor of English at Indiana University, and each volume contains an introduction and notes and is edited by a particular authority.

The old favorite of George Eliot's "Adam Bede" is the latest of the book to be included in the series, which is to have added within a short time "Emerson's Essays, 'The Essays of Addison and Steele," "Nineteenth Century Letters" and "Early Nineteenth Century Critical Essays." Quite different from the famous five feet of books is this collection, which is held to be conspicuous in the provinces of literature for the enduring influence of its individual components. One would say that one person might read every volume in this series and enjoy them, a feat which it is doubtful has ever been performed on the five-foot shelf. Of the volumes now out, "Carlyle's Past and Present," "The Ring and the Book," "Eighteenth Century Poems," "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," "Pendennis," "The Return of the Native," and "Boswell's Life of Johnson" are listed. They are neatly bound and are printed on thin paper.

("Adam Bede," by George Eliot; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; 75 cents.)

GOETHE AND LORD BYRON

A dime edition of "Faust" is announced. Were Goethe to return to life, he would, no doubt, be gratified to see such a proof of popularity. One of the prettiest things in "Faust" is the idea of the eternal sunset. It is briefly expressed, but is really a gem of immortality. It was Goethe's fortune to win fame before his death, and he had the admiration of both Scott and Byron. The latter wrote several tragedies, but only two of the number were prefaced by dedications, and both of these were inscribed to the great German poet. The first was "Sardanapolis," which was dedicated in the following impassioned manner: "To the illustrious Goethe—a stranger presumes to offer the homage of a literary vassal to his liege lord—the first of existing writers who has created the literature of his own country and illustrated that of Europe." The next was "Werner," which is inscribed thus: "To the illustrious Goethe, by one of his humblest admirers this tragedy is dedicated." Byron's exalted opinions are verified by the voice of posterity as uttered in the above mentioned dime edition. Byron himself desired the good opinion of the American public and he mentions in one of his letters with much satisfaction that a friend told him he had seen a copy of his poems in Albany.—Rochester Democrat.

HECTOR MacQUARRIE.

Lieutenant Hector MacQuarrie of the Royal Field Artillery, who has been in this country inspecting munitions for the British government, and incidentally giving informal talks to the men in training for the American army, expects to sail for Europe the first of the year to begin service in a British tank. He says that he is going back to the war zone "to rest" after his strenuous American campaign, which included the writing of "How to Live at the Front" (Lippincotts), which carries to all training camps the message he has been giving to those within his reach.

THE NEWEST BOOKS
As Soon As Published.
SMITH BROS.
13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

LEACOCK, GENIAL SATIRIST, IN LATEST "LITERARY TOPICS"

Nothing in Book of Connection With Title.

If one unconversant with the literary product of the last decade were to catch sight on a bookstall of "Frenzied Fiction," by Stephen Butler Leacock, B. A., Ph. D., F. R. S. C., F. R. G. S., that one would be justified in the inference that the volume contained a monograph on the decadence of style, or the deplorable condition of public taste. That would be one far result of the paradox that the head of the department of political economy in McGill University is also a professional humorist.

It is another paradox that a man born in Hants, England, should have given expression to an exaggerated form of humor which has been designated "typically American" because of its association with Mark Twain, Artemus Ward and Phil Nye. And there is still another item of the unusual in the fact that an Englishman by birth and a Canadian by adoption is one of the most popular of magazine contributors in the United States and a best seller in collected form.

There is nothing in this eighth volume of Leacock's frivolity that has the remotest connection with the title. That does not, of course, detract from whatever value the book may have.

It is as a genial satirist that Leacock shows best in this volume. He thrusts at the Back-to-Nature imitators of Joe Knowles at the week-end parties on country estates, at the American spy mania, at the home garden conservationists and at many another example of human immoderation. The humor is generally diverting, but it has a too frequent tendency to expand into burlesque, into such cheap vulgarisms as Poultypantzoff for a Russian surname. When a writer has wit it is always regrettable when he discards the rapier for the slapstick.—R. C. B. B.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

("Frenzied Fiction" by Stephen Leacock. John Lane Co., New York, $1.25 net.)

HISTORICAL WORK WHICH AFFORDS UNDERSTANDING OF PRESENT WAR

Historians of West Point Write a Story From Bismarck to Outbreak of European Struggle

A history of Europe that should prove invaluable to a student who would consider the present war in its relations to the past is that written by Lucius Hudson Holt and Alexander Wheeler Chilton of the United States Military Academy. Holt is a lieutenant colonel in the United States army and a professor of history, and Chilton, who is captain of infantry, is an instructor in the same subject.

In their work the writers have given an unbiased narrative of the chief events in European history from the beginning of the chancellorship of Bismarck (1862) to the outbreak of the Great War in 1914. Emphasis consistently has been laid upon the events affecting international relations, thus making the book a true history of Europe, rather than an aggregation of histories of the separate states of Europe. The campaigns in the several wars of this period have been treated, not in technical detail, but with sufficient fulness to enable the general reader to comprehend the chief strategical movements and the reasons for their success or failure. The student of military science is enabled, in addition, to follow the significant developments in relation to military tactics. The character and methods of those statesmen who had the greatest influence upon international affairs have been developed at length. The alliances and the conflict of interests which resulted in the present great war have been especially stressed.

Invaluable maps add to the comprehensive quality of a work that reflects in its every chapter the painstaking efforts of men who have won the right to be termed authorities. The book logically leads the reader to the outbreak of the present war and, indeed, sets forth the positions of the various nations in that war.

A paragraph showing the conclusions of these two military men and historians as to the causes of the war is quoted to show upon what solid ground the popular idea of those causes is built.

"This was the issue carried to the point of war. The Central Powers had taken advantage of the Serajavo tragedy to attempt an attack upon Sorbia which would have humiliated Russia, re-established Austro-Hungarian prestige throughout the Balkans, and placed Germany again indisputably in a predominant position in European international politics. They had incurred consciously the risk of involving Europe in war. Undoubtedly they had hoped that, when faced with the reality of war, Russia would yield as she had yielded in 1909 after the Bosnia-Herzegovnia crisis but after it became evident that she would not yield the Central powers made no determined and sincere effort to find a peaceful way out of the situation. They accepted the prospect of war confident of their military strength."

Those who welcome solid additions to historical literature will find in this book one to be read for the background of understanding it gives to any consideration of the European conflict.

("The History of Europe from 1862 to 1914" by Lucius Hudson Holt and Alexander Wheeler Chilton. New York, The Macmillan Company, $2.60).

A MEATLESS COOK BOOK

A meatless cook book, with recipes that are strictly in keeping with the suggestions of the food conservation movement led by Herbert Hoover, has been compiled by an institution known as the House of Rest, 236 North Sixth street, San Jose. This institution is maintained as a home for convalescents and the recipes are largely for dishes prepared for their food. However, many of the recipes in the new book known as "The Meatless Cook Book" are suitable for the most healthy and robust. The only difference being that most all the recipes do not call for meat of any kind. The book has been placed on sale in many of the book stores of San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco and bay cities, and will be introduced soon in other places. The book sells for 75 cents, and after the expenses of printing have been defrayed the proceeds will be contributed to the relief of the Belgians, through the Society of Friends in London. Chefs who have read the recipes pronounce them as complying very closely to the suggestions of the Food Conservation Bureau.

GUS THE BUS

Jack Tait's Imagination Is Given Room For Exercise in the Latest Collection of Short Stories.

Who is there that doesn't now and again enjoy the ridiculous fooling of a city humorist, who sees the funny side of everyday things and people. Jack Lait is one of the latest of this school of modern jesters. He invests his puppets with qualities we know they ought to possess, and, in spite of the manifest absurdities their creator makes them go through, on our behalf we laugh at them and soon get thoroughly to enjoy them as we used to laugh at the antics of the "Punch and Judy" shows of our childhood. Mr. Lait has a fertility of imagination that is remarkable. For a hundred consecutive Monday mornings he has created a story about "Gus the Bus," which has appeared in the Chicago Herald. A "bus" is a green hand who is being trained to be a waiter. In this book the foolishness of Gus, freshly imported from Schleswig-Holstein, acts as a foil to the wit, humor, sane philosophy and good-heartedness of Evelyn, the exquisite checker of the restaurant where Gus is employed. To pass away a spare half hour, have a good laugh, lubricate the smiling muscles I can thoroughly commend the utterly absurd and sanely philosophical.

("The Old Front Line," by John Quisite Checker," by Jack Lait; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $1.35.)

OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

(Continued From Page 19)

lean struggle on the part of its people.

The second section of the book deals with the actual conflicts which culminated in the general strike of October, 1905, the strike which induced Nicholas II to grant the October constitution.

Of this period one of the administration's officials, Count Witte, destined to be the first president of the unified cabinet, wrote:

"The general unrest among the various classes of Russian society must not be considered as a result of partial imperfection in our political and social order, nor as a result of organized activities of the extreme parties. Its roots lie undoubtedly deeper in the disturbed balance between the ideal aspirations of thinking Russian society and the external forms of its life. Russia has outlived the existing order. She strives toward a lawful order on the basis of civic freedom."

Mr. Olgin has given a very lucid and intensive study of that particular period. He has depicted for his readers the revolutionary forces of that momentous period which resulted in the first concession to the populace.

The final portion of the work brings the historic part down to the recent abdication of the Tzar, and more than the other section (undoubtedly because of its proximity) it is a recounting of chronological events rather than an interpretation of their place in the account of the "Russian nation in action."

The book is wonderfully well written, easy and fluent in style, fascinating in its details, convincing in its sympathetic treatment of human facts. It is regarded by authorities on affairs Russian as the most scientific book in the question under discussion which has yet been given to the English reading countries.

Mr. Olgin's work is a valuable contribution to the literature which has attempted to tell us about Russia and the Russian people. He has given us the economic background, as well as the social, political and spiritual, but he has given them not as something apart from life—as facts unrelated to men and women—but rather as living forces, as psychological and social processes which we can easily understand.

("The Soul of the Russian Revolution," by Moissaye L. Olgin; New York, Henry Holt and Company, $2.50).

From the California Weeklies

Willing Clubwomen Celebrated

Has anybody ever celebrated our club women as they deserve to be celebrated? Not by praising them effusively, you understand, but by giving them their just deserts. Our club women are never found backward about coming forward. They are never too busy with their knitting or their club meetings or their tea drinking to strike a blow for humanity when humanity needs it. Is humanity in need of a set of resolutions? Our club women pass them. Is humanity imperiled by the lack of a committee to rescue it from this, that or the other dire evil? Our club women promptly form the committee. Does humanity cry out for a report on something or other? Behold, our club women cheerfully, painstakingly prepare that necessary report. Does the salvation of humanity demand that interviews be given to the newspapers? Who so quick to be interviewed, so willing to be quoted with their names and titles prominently displayed in blackface type as our self-sacrificing club women? If there is such a thing as "service"—and we are reliably informed that there is—it is embodied in our willing club women. Indeed, I have a suspicion that "service" was invented by club women, although college professors sometimes claim this honor. The chances are, however, that college professors are jealous of club women, the reason being that college professors are classed as males and are debarred from joining women's clubs.—Town Talk.

Knitting Club Suggestion

Here is another club tale which is going the rounds. A very enthusiastic Burlingame matron heard Dr. Foster when he was out here speaking for the Red Cross. Dr. Foster is the president of Reed College, Oregon, and was sent to France by President Wilson to report on the Red Cross work there. His speaking tour of the coast has resulted in renewed effort on the part of the women to keep up the quota of supplies expected from this district.

This estimable and aforementioned Burlingame lady, who belongs to the dowager group, decided that the work should be speeded up. Finally she had a brilliant idea. It came while she was at a dinner party where some twenty people were assembled.

"I have it," said she in accents loud and high; "you know that most of you men at the Pacific Union Club snooze around in chairs after your luncheon. If you were really patriotic you would knit. Think of the warm things you could make for the boys in France!"

The vision of the old guard of the Pacific Union Club sitting bolt upright and singing the litany, "knit three, purl seven, and bind it off," meanwhile suiting the action to the words, is a picture that only a post-impressionist can paint. —News Letter.

One Who Did Not Depart

The paragraph in a local paper announcing the departure of the Downey Harveys for the East has caused Downey Harvey not a little amusing embarrassment. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Harvey went East alone and is now visiting the Oscar Coopers in New York, and will tarry in Washington before returning to California. Downey Harvey still lingers in our midst, to the surprise of those who read of his departure. Which brings me to the nub of the tale. Said a well-known clubman to his fellow clubman, which in these abstemious days is the equivalent of saying, said a "cold sober" fellow to his mate: "Old chap, if I were not on the wagon I would say that I saw Downey Harvey out at the golf links today. By Jove, there was a man out there who is a dead ringer for him. If I had not known that Harvey is East I would have spoken to this chap, he looks so much like him!"—News Letter.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANTRY

As predicted in these columns last week, the pageant at the Mardi Gras ball will be of a patriotic character and instead of keeping the public guessing for some time about the personnel and period of the setting the announcement has already been made that it will represent American history and will be led by Columbia in the beautiful person of Mrs. Willard Drown.

In these days of war we have seen many Columbias on the stage and have an idea of how beautiful the costume may be, so there is no need to fear that the pageant will look like the red, white and blue bunting goddesses of Fourth of July processions in a New England village. Miss Columbia, like the rest of her sex, has exalted her standards of dress, and instead of the tri-color bunting of other days she blazons forth in glittering sequins, or gleams in shimmering beads woven by such clever fingers that the fairies might have spun the flag for Titania herself to wear.

So we may be sure that Columbia will lack nothing in beauty for Mardi Gras purposes. Mrs. Drown is a perfect choice for the role, for she is not only a very beautiful woman, but decidedly American in type. So many of our well-known beauties are of the exotic type, or the foreign type that suggests what a melting pot this country has been for all the races, and while that has made for great beauty, it is altogether fitting that the one chosen for the role of Columbia should be what we are pleased to call the "American type."

In her debutante days Edith Preston was accounted the most beautiful girl in San Francisco by Mme. Sara Bernhardt's "beauty doctor." The great French actress, on that visit to America, had in her retinue a celebrated Parisian physician who specialized in repairing Nature's work, or building up beauty where none had been. He was the great advertising feature of that tour, rivaling for press material the hand-carved coffin which the "divine Sara" had carried with her on her preceding "farewell" tour.

In San Francisco one of the morning papers created a sensation by announcing that it had given to Monsieur Le Docteur the photographs of some of the beauties of San Francisco and after due deliberation he would place the verdict of surpassing loveliness upon the most beautiful and deserving brow.

With proper preliminaries the story was played up and finally the choice was announced. From all the photographs spread before his criticizing gaze he had selected that of Edith Preston. He gave a detailed analysis of her superior charms and defeated any contention that his judgment was not infallible. Not that any one rose to dispute the verdict, for the young lady's pulchritude had been observed before the advent of the French expert!

This Paris, with an M. D. after his name, having given the apple of beauty, unlike the Paris of old who was confined to but one specimen of the apple crop of that season, this modern Paris, forsooth, made apple sauce and ladled out a generous helping to other beauties. I have forgotten most of those who were proclaimed as worthy of his undisguised admiration, but I do recall that one of those who came in for special mention was Virginia Joliffe, now Mrs. Daniel Jackling. Norma Preston, now Mrs. Harry Scott, was likewise among the honorably mentioned.

The whole affair caused not a little amusement and some indignation among the girls who were thus exploited without a "by your leave." But of course it has long since been forgotten.

While this is the first time that Mrs. Drown has led the pageant, it is by no means the first time that she has been singled out for Mardi Gras honors. At one of the balls she was given the prize for the most beautiful costume, and the story goes that the costumer from whom she rented it went into a tantrum and declared the committee must have looked too carefully at the beautiful lady and not closely enough at the costume! As has happened, before and after, the costume was one that Mrs. Drown secured at the last moment, whereas costumes that had cost the wearers fabulous sums and had taxed the resources of the costumers for months, passed unnoticed by the committee!—News Letter.

WITNESS TELLS OF HALIFAX

The work of the American Red Cross in lending succor to the stricken inhabitants of Halifax when thousands of tons of TNT exploded in the harbor, is a marvel of efficiency and organization, according to J. Ernest Oulmet an eye witness of the disaster.

"The American Red Cross was there with the flag and with the goods, too," said Mr. Oulmet, a Canadian who has just returned from a visit to the stricken city, where he assisted in taking Pathe motion pictures of the devastation caused by the explosion.

"Before Canadian cities and organizations realized that the people of Halifax needed help, the American Red Cross train fully equipped to handle 100 patients, was on its way, fighting a passage through the storm, and reached the city even before a relief train could come from St. Johns, New Brunswick, the Canadian city nearest to Halifax.

"Too much cannot be said of the American Red Cross and the first relief train which followed by others fully equipped to render aid to those who required it.

"Life in Halifax is going on almost the same as before the explosion. The people are getting to work energetically to rebuild their city. The devastation is as much a part of the war as though it were some town in Belgium or France that had been destroyed by the Germans. I believe all the Allies should help rebuild Halifax and should assist the citizens with money and supplies and give them aid in every way.

"When I was having the pictures of this city taken many inhabitants wanted to know when and where they would be shown in Halifax. I think it will be some time before any of the motion picture theaters in Halifax are open. They suffered in the general wreckage of the city, and while none of the exhibitors was killed, many of them were injured. The loss of business in the theaters is one of the big things the managers will have to stand. I am starting a project with the Canadian theater men to help their stricken brethren, and I hope that a percentage of the receipts on certain days and certain performances will go to these Halifax exhibitors.

"Among the queer freaks of the explosion were the injuries inflicted on Fred Neckler of Halifax. He was shaving, and the force of the explosion knocked the razor from his hand, cut his cheek, then as the razor fell to the ground, some other part of the explosion forced it so that it slashed his abdomen.

"I feel sure that this explosion is part of the German plot. It was a clear day, there was no dangerous currents in the channel and the collision could not have been accidental. The crew of the Imo were Dutch, but the citizens of Halifax believe some of them were pro-German and that the Mont Blanc was rammed on purpose.

"One of my representatives was on his way to Halifax to show 'The Hidden Hand' there. His train happened to be about twenty minutes late, which was the only thing that saved his life. If it had been on time, he would have reached the railroad station, which was wrecked just before the explosion."

Mr. Oulmet slept in the cellar of the hotel while he was in Halifax. He says that money and material to rebuild the city is what is required, and that he expects both will be forthcoming from the people of the United States and Canada. —Berkeley Courier.

Consider The Clam? Certainly

The supply of clams, says a food authority from Washington, is by no means what it should be. Something must be done, he says, to increase the productivity of the clam and to economize its consumption. This communication from the seat of the greatest government in the world is of a commendable brevity. It is indicative and suggestive rather than what may be called prescriptive. It limits itself to a gentle note of warning and admonition calculated to disturb our gratity rather than to arouse our apprehensions. Doubtless the censor would have objected to anything more definite, to anything that could carry comfort and consolation to the enemy. It would never do to provoke a flourish of trumpets from Admiral von Tirpitz, who as a naval man would be interested in clams, to the effect that American preparations had collapsed, as the result of a clam crisis.

These be perilous times when no caution can be excessive. None the less we ourselves had noticed the scarcity of clams in the clam chowder, indeed, one might say the entire absence of clams. One ought not to use the word clams so often in the same paragraph, but not even the combined powers of darkness shall persuade us to call them succulent bivalves.

But why is there a scarcity of clams? Why are they less productive than of yore? Is it a decrease in the philoprogenitiveness of the erstwhile merry and reckless clam It is the war? Is it possible that the clam also has resolved that it will not raise its boy to be a soldier? Is there a race suicide among the clams, or a sex strike? Is this a base attempt of the clam to enhance its value? Is it jealous of the oyster, and bent upon competition with its aristocratic neighbor at whose barrel in the fish shop it must glance with a positive hatred?

The remedy seems dubious. How does one increase the productivity of a clam? Can it be done without a violation of the moral sanctities, a loosening of the proper restraints of virtue, an assault upon righteousness? Are we justified in assailing the proper modesties, the reticences of the clam, and urging him to a carnival of propagation in defiance of the higher life toward which he may be striving, for all we know to the contrary? For what do we know of the soul strivings of the clam, his graspings after the single standard, his searchings for purity, his eagerness to wear the white flower of a blameless life? It is high time for some organization of lofty women who shall devote themselves to the preservation of virtue among what we call the lower animals. We have corrupted and degraded them. Naturalists now tell us that nearly all animals are monogamous, and that they mate for life when left to themselves. Instead of which we first monogamize them and then degrade them to our own level of promiscuity. That we should thus contaminate the more highly evolved animals is bad enough, but to outrage the placid and serene virtue of the clam is nothing less than iniquitous. It should be seen to. No more clam chowder if we have to pay for it by debauching a humble brother whose weak and faltering steps should be directed upward and not downward, who should be encouraged to rise rather than to sink. —The Argonaut.

Farm life pleads in mournful numbers life is but an empty dream; some folks fricassee cucumbers, others eat them dressed with cream.—News Letter.

The new lady clerks that have taken the places of men in some of the hotels are somewhat agitated over the problem of whether they shall wear a blazing solitaire under their chin, as did their male predecessors, or wear it modestly on the wedding finger.—News Letter.

No woman is contributing to the savings of the nation who walks down town to save a nickel and buys a "sacrifice sale" of neckties of the colors her hubby abominates.—News Letter.

On the Spur of the Moment

by Roy K. Moulton

SLICE O' LIFE.

A certain old friend of mine named
John Doer
Passed through an American port
the other day
On his way to France and I had
never seen
Him look so well nor so happy.
He had on a captain's uniform
And he stood as erect as a telegraph
pole,
And I remembered John back in the
old town
When he was secretary to the mayor
And wore a derby hat, and he never
looked
Half so good then as he did when
I went down toward the wharf with
him
To bid him good-by. He was the first
friend
I had seen start for the front and
I felt sort of funny around the eyes,
And my Adam's apple kept jumping
up and down
And I hung on to John's hand for a
long time.
And I said: "John, if any guy in this
world
Can pound hell out of the kaiser, you
can,
And I'm proud of you." Then I began to leak
Like a darnfool movie heroine, but I
wasn't ashamed.
John was a bit misty in the eyes and
husky
In the throat as he held my hand and
Looked off toward the big boat and
said:
"Well, I'm going to give him the
damndest rassle
You ever saw, and I'll fight while
there is
A breath left in my body. Well, so
long."
And he strode quickly away as
though he
Was going to do it all by himself
And was in a hurry to get started.
If they are all like John there'll
Be a little bunch of crape in Potsdam
Before very long. And—I guess they
all are.

HOW TO CAMOUFLAGE.

Hang the crayon portrait of Aunt Anastasia over the bad place in the living-room wallpaper.

Back the sideboard up against the place where the wainscoating was blistered during a chafing dish party given by your predecessor.

By keeping the player-piano going you can easily overcome the banging of the family radiator in the living-room.

The temperature may be made agreeable by constant exercise with wall weights, dumbbells and rowing machines. On heatless days you can thus fool your landlord and yourself at the same time.

Place a large Japanese umbrella up against the ceiling in the library, where the radiator upstairs has leaked through.

Where you have too many pictures hang them one over the other—the pictures of your relatives on the bottom and those of your wife's relatives on top.

Tell your guests that the cracks in the ceiling were caused by an earthquake which visited your portion of the city the day before.

Hang a towel rack over the place where the genuine marble has peeled off the bathroom wall.

The conductress in her khaki jacket
And her khaki womanalls has taken
charge.
Some queen, that new conductress.
The first time she yelled
Every man in the car moved quickly
And glanced behind him apprehensively.
They moved so far they nearly
Crowded the motorman off his perch.
Every man thought it was his wife
speaking,
They seemed to recognize their master's voice.
The Strap Hangers' Club is a nice
tame thing now.
Hail the conductress!

FEMINISMS - - By Annette Bradshaw

SIMPLICITY

SHE—They say we should dress very simply during the war. Perhaps I had better wear the silver and emerald necklace instead of the diamonds.

WHEN THE WAR WILL END.

Professor Ignatius Dunk, the eminent past, present and futurer, has been studying the zodiac, the almanac and the spirits (frumenti) and has given a palpitating world the result of his findings. The war will end January 28 next at 2:47 in the afternoon. Professor Dunk predicted the Messina earthquake less than twenty-four hours after it happened and gained great prominence the year the pleplant froze by predicting that calamity. He was sure of his ground in this instance and hadn't a chance to lose. He predicted it every year until it finally happened. Thus we may take Professor Dunk's prediction as to the end of the war in greatest confidence.

It seems to be taking the people a long time to get excited over the rise in the price of Bibles which has been announced every month since the war started.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1918.

(By Peter the Hermit.)

Porterhouse steak will be high.

There will be some hot days in July.

Coal and sugar will be scarce.

Hoover will urge conservation.

There will be fighting in Flanders.

Secretary Daniels will retire (every night).

Poetry will bring a low price.

Book agents will join the army.

Something will be wrong in the Senate.

There will be an advance in prices.

There will be no advance in jokes.

Veal will pass away six times.

Pershing will be misquoted every week.

The California prune crop will fail.

The German people will sit down again.

Somebody will lie about the navy.

There will be 5871 investigations.

A NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

Under the present arrangement there is much guessing in the cheap seats, not as to the persons on the stage but as to the persons in the theater boxes. In the model theater there should be uniformed announcers with megaphones to announce as follows:

Mrs. Van Twiller Van Tank, with one diamond tiara, $98,000; one diamond stomacher, $46,875.45; one pearl necklace, $235,000; nine rings aggregating $567,980; one brooch, $56,985.65. Gown by Lady Bluff Jordan, shoes by Shoemaker & Co., lorgnettes by Biffany, coat of arms by the Excelsior Cloak and Suit Company dentistry by Pullem & Payne, small talk and repartee by the "Smart Set" and "Vanity Fair"

It is said former Czar Nick has left Tobolsk. As Don Marquis says, "Once a Romanoff, always a-roamin' off." Ho-hum!

WHAT YOUNG MEN READ

Secretary Daniels, who wants to provide American sailors with books, has helped us to find a line on what young men read. To find out what sort of books should be put in our ships' libraries, the 710 young men who entered the Naval Academy in September were asked to name the two books they liked best. The books which head the list of replies are: "The Sea Wolf" and "The Call of the Wild," by Jack London. Here are the first fifty titles in the order of popularity:

"Sea Wolf," Jack London; "Call of the Wild," Jack London; "Treasure Island," R. L. Stevenson; "Tom Sawyer," Mark Twain; "Over the Top," A. G. Empey; "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain; "When a Man's a Man," H. B. Wright; "Poems," Rudyard Kipling; "Two Years Before the Mast," R. H. Dana Jr.; "Virginia," Owen Wister; "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," H. G. Wells; "Three Musketeers," Alexandre Dumas; "First Hundred Thousand," Ian Alexander Hay; "Spell of the Yukan," Robert Service; "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Jules Verne; "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," A. Conan Doyle; "Clansman," Thomas Dixon; "Count of Monte Cristo," Alexandre Dumas; "Crisis," Winston Churchill; "The Man Without a Country," E. E. Hale; "Ivanhoe," Walter Scott; "Four Millions," O. Henry; "Tales," E. A. Poe; "Eyes of the World," H. B. Wright; "Shepherd of the Hills," H. B. Wright; "Last of the Mohicans," J. F. Cooper; "My Four Years in Germany," James W. Gerard; "Penrod," B. Tarkington; "Rhymes of a Red Cross Man," Robert Service; "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," John Fox Jr.; "Freckles," Gene S. Porter; Graustark," G. B. McCutcheon; "Harvester," Gene S. Porter; "Innocents Abroad," Mark Twain; "Richard Carvel," Winston Churchill; "Silver Horde," Rex Beach; "Lorna Doone," R. D. Blackmore; "Tale of Two Cities," Charles Dickens; "Winning of Barbara Worth," H. B. Wright; "Broad Highway," J. Farnol; "Barrier," Rex Beach; "David Copperfield," Charles Dickens; "Luck of Roaring Camp," Bret Harte; "Burning Daylight," Jack London; "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Mark Twain; "Iron Trail," Rex Beach; "A Man's Man," Ian Hay; "Ne'er Do Well," Rex Beach; "Riders of the Purple Sage," Zane Grey; "Sailor's Log," Admiral Robley D. Evans; "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo.

M. E. RAVAGE.

M. E. Ravage, author of "An American in the Making," says in the introduction to his true story, "when I hear all about me the foolish prattle about the new immigration—'the scum of Europe,' as it is called—that is invading and making itself master of this country, I cannot help saying to myself that Americans have forgotten America. The native, I must conclude, has, by long familiarity with the rich blessings of his own land, grown forgetful of his high privileges and ceased to grasp the lofty message which America wafts across the seas to all the oppressed of mankind . . . Yes, we immigrants have a real claim on America. Every one of us who did not grow faint-hearted at the start of the battle and has stuck it out has earned a share in America by the ancient right of conquest."

DAVID CORY.

David Cory, author of "The Adventures of Puss In Boots, Jr.," said in a recent interview that "children's stores are unlike anything else. To interest a child you must put yourself on his level. You must see things from his perspective. Have the characters quaint, but never have them do impossible things that the child cannot imagine himself doing. A child believes it is perfectly natural for an animal to do anything he himself can do, and a child is no exception to the rule that it is human nature to love mystery."

WALTER HALE.

Walter Hale, the well-known illustrator and writer, who died recently, was almost a member of the staff of Harper & Brothers, as his connection with that house extended over a period of over twenty years. His travel articles, illustrated by his pen-and-ink drawings and water colors and his illustrations to the articles written by his wife, Louise Closser Hale, in Harper's Magazine, ranged from Spain, Italy, France, Cuba, South America to our own Southern states and New England.

KIPLING FIRST IN ARMY; SERVICE IS NEXT FAVORITE

American Soldiers in France Call For Fiction, Histories, Technical Books

The American army in France is a reading army, according to Alfred M. Brace, supervisor of journalism at the State University of South Dakota, in an article on "Libraries for Americans in France."

Rudyard Kipling is the most popular writer among the expeditionary forces: Robert W. Service is second H. G. Wells is third, with Robert Louis Stevenson a close fourth. A tally of the call for special books has been kept by workers in the Y. M. C. A. libraries and this statement is based on their figures.

Though the great call is for fiction, "highbrow" books are also in great demand. Works on French history and life and technical books are specially sought after. Mr. Brace says:

"The book stores of France and England are being ransacked to supply the American soldiers in France with reading material for the winter. Twenty thousand books of fiction and general interest have recently been purchased in England by the American Y. M. C. A. to help meet the persistent demand from the soldiers at the American bases and are to be distributed by the library department of the Y. M. C. A. through the Red Triangle huts.

"W. B. Briggs assistant librarian of Harvard University and representative in France of the American Library Association, is in charge of the problem of distribution.

"Owing to the fact that the supply of English books in France is small, arrangements are being made by the Y. M. C. A. to meet the growing needs by securing the supplies from England—when emergency orders are required, and from America for a steady stream of books through the American Library Association.

"The varied demands from the American base camps for reading material show a great range in taste and education, and a very pronounced desire on the part of the soldiers to improve their minds while in France. A section of American ambulance men serving the French army have requested Greek and Latin grammars and Caesar's commentaries. They propose to form a class to study the Roman campaigns in Gaul, where the larger campaigns of the present war are being fought.

Books on the different branches of the military service are being asked for by enlisted men who desire to study in preparation for examinations for advancement in the army. There has been a large call as well, for elementary high school text books, algebras, English grammars, arithmetics, geometries, dictionaries and histories.

"The large number of requests for books has been for those dealing with French history and things French. From every available source in French grammars, easy lessons in French, and French English dictionaries have been sought out to provide the soldiers with means to study the French language, and the supply does not keep pace with the demand. French history and biography and descriptive books on modern France are in large demand.

"The library department of the Y. M. C. A. has placed an order for ten thousand copies of a handy edition of books of maps of the western front and for ten thousand pocket geographies of Europe. A large number of outline maps have been ordered and will be used in modern war geography classes in the huts this winter.

"Books on the war, on European history, on aviation and submarine warfare, technical books, history, astronomy and psychology are being called for in large numbers. Fiction, especially short st[illegible] and humorous books are in demand."

GUIZOT, THE WRITER, AND GUIZOT, THE STATESMAN

Calvinist, Patriot and Prolific Writer, He Exerted Great Influence.

"Francois Pierre Guillaume Guizot was born at Nimes, October 4, 1787. His career was eventful; he was a prolific writer, a successful professor, a great historian, and an influential statesman. Though we are mainly concerned with his literary activity, Guizot the author cannot be isolated from Guizot the patriot, the Calvinist statesman, the political champion of the bourgeoisie and of constitutional monarchy. He is one of the few great historians who have helped to make history. The politics and statecraft of the past should be less mysterious to the experienced and judicious statesman than to the secluded scholar. On the other hand, Guizot's training in historical research may have reacted on his political life, widening his mental horizon and helping to develop in him the liberal spirit of catholicity and impartiality which he evinced in his public life. . . . .

"Each of the fourteen brief lectures in his 'History of Civilization in Europe' is the delineation of a cardinal event or principle, and these principles are linked into one chain of developments. At first he considers the influence of the three main sources of modern civilization—the Christian Church, the Romans and the Germans; in the light of recent research we may safely say that he underrates the influence of the Germanic element and overestimates that of Rome. Next he examines four later cardinal factors in historical development, namely, feudalism, the Church, the communes and royalty—and traces their interaction down through the period of monarchical centralization and to the Reformation to the French Revolution. He regards France as the center or focus of European civilization. He admits that at various epochs Italy has outstripped France in the arts, and that England has had the lead in developing political institutions; but even those leading ideas and institutions whose birth must be referred to other countries, had to be clarified in France before they were diffused throughout Europe. Therefore France is 'eminently qualified to march at the head of European civilization.' Though France does not hold this leadership at present, what Guizot says is certainly applicable in large measure to the past for centuries the influence of French civilization radiated in all directions, and no other country forms a better nucleus for the study of general European history. . . . He believes that two great lessons may be learned from the study of French history: (1) that the rivalry of the nobility and the commons prevented their union against despotism; and (2) that Frenchmen have a tendency to follow an idea or principle to its logical conclusion, regardless of consequences. These lessons help us to understand certain great divergences in the constitutional development of France and England."—Charles Gross.

JOSEPH PENNELL.

H. G. Wells, writing of Joseph Pennell's remarkable pictures of war work in England and America (to be published by the Lippincotts in book form, and now on exhibition in the galleries of America, has this to say: 'Joseph Pennell's war drawings make a brave showing. His method of rendering these scenes and human figures seems altogether right to me. He sees these forges, workshops, cranes, and the like as inhuman and as wonderful as cliffs or great caves of icebergs or the stars. Upon this theme (of war) all these great appearances are strung today, but tomorrow they may be strung upon some other and nobler purpose. Today they produce destruction, they are the slaves of the spur; tomorrow they will bridge and carry and house and help again. Pennell has given us masterful rendering of these industrial scenes as he finds them both in England and America.

"KATIE OF BIRDLAND"

To those who have read Mrs. Stellmann's exquisite idyl of the fair, "Exposition Babies," and seen Mr. Stellman's camera illustrations in the above-named volume, and in "That Was a Dream Worth Building," the new Stellman book comes with a guarantee of written and pictured art.

"Katie of Birdland" is an original and charming fancy creation of the quaint feathered folk that dwell in Golden Gate Park aviary. Mrs. Stellmann has made them talk as she did the baby statues in her previous book—even more delightfully and convincingly—and Mr. Stellmann has portrayed them in their strange whimsical reality most aptly to fit the text.

("Katie of Birdland," by Edith Kinney Stellmann; San Francisco, H. S. Crocker Company, 75 cents.)

JUDITH CLADEL.

In "Rodin, the Man and His Art," Judith Cladel describes how Rodin obtained the beautiful Hotel Biron in Paris, where he made his home of late years and which now, as the Musee Rodin, has passed into the possession of the states. "The house was to be torn down," Miss Cladel says, "and sold as junk; but Rodin was on guard. Ever since he had learned that this masterpiece was condemned his heart bled, and for the first and only time in the course of his long experience an outside interest took him from his work. He wrote letters, took legal steps, called to his assistance artists, people of culture and men in politics. M. Clemenceau, then president of the cabinet; M. Briand, who succeeded him; M. Gabriel Hanotaux, one of his great friends; M. Dujardin Beaumatz, under secretary of state of fine arts, all listened to his indefatigable pleading. Finally his plea was heard and the Hotel Biron was classified as a historical monument, henceforth inviolate."

MAE LACY BAGGS.

Mae Lacy Baggs, author of "Colorado, the Queen Jewel of the Rockies," which the Page Company will publish this month, is a Philadelphian. This fact may seem strange to her readers, as passionate enthusiasm for Colorado is the salient characteristic of her book, such enthusiasm as might be expected only from a native daughter. But Mrs. Baggs has spent so much time in the far western state that she may be called an adopted daughter at least, and it is to be doubted if many, who were born and bred in the shadow of the Rockies, know Colorado as she does.

W. REGINALD WHEELER.

China now has a "five-foot shelf," suggested by President Eliot's a list, that is to say, of thirty-five best books on the celestial republic. The list was made up by Professor W. Reginald Wheeler of Hangshow Christian college and unanimously selected as the prize winner from a large number of similar lists by a committee of three composed of Dr. Wu-Ting-Fang, Dr. F. L. Hawks-Potts, and Julian Arnold. It is interesting to note that two of the American books on this list are Professor Edward Alsworth Ross' "The Changing Chinese" and Thomas F. Millard's "The Far Eastern Question."

ILIODOR.

A week or two ago the newspapers reported a counter revolution in southern Russia which was being led by Iliodor, Abbot of Tsaritzin and former friend and accuser of Rasputin, who has been living in this country. According to the report Iliodor's revolution was carrying all before it. This is a striking instance of the unreliability of the Russian news at present. In point of fact, Iliodor has not left this country at all. Every morning, during the very days of his reported activities in Russia, he was appearing at the offices of the Century Company, where he has been spending much of his time of late dictating his life and confessions. The book will appear within a few weeks.

E. W. HOWE.

E. W. Howe, whose novel "The Story of a Country Town" has just been brought out by the Harpers in an illustrated edition, went east last week from his Kansas home for a short visit in New York.

ART by Lalia Bird Powers

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m., Worth Ryder, acting curator.

Paintings from the Frank C. Havens collection loaned by Dr. William S. Porter, and others.

Exhibit of etchings owned by the Oakland Art Association.

Paintings by Douglas Parshall of Santa Barbara.

Exhibition of paintings by W. H. Clapp.

Palace of Fine Arts, J. Nilsen Laurvik, director; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent. Open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

American sculptors, rotunda and north galleries.

Hungarian paintings, rotunda.

Society of California Etchers.

Graphic art of Holland (contemporary).

Extensive collection of Greek casts.

Eight galleries of American painters.

Norwegian and Finnish painters, south galleries.

Decorative paintings by Hermann Rosse—stage settings.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition of paintings, etchings, rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

PILGRIMS—by Zabourin, a Russian painter of distinction. The canvas is now the possession of the Oakland Art Gallery.

Annual Exhibition at the Palace of Arts

The most important exhibition of the year in California—the annual spring show of the San Francisco Art Association—will open on Friday, March 22, at the Palace of Fine Arts, with a private view and reception, the pictures to remain until May 22.

And in the announcement of the exhibition the call goes out to "American" artists, where in other days it was to "California" artists that the Art Association addressed itself. True, the broader classification bespeaks an outgrowth from what some good souls have termed provincialism. But does not California art expression carry with it a breath of California—its sunshine, its forests, its lakes, its hills, its valleys and its people? Has not the atmosphere of the prodigal West inspired and permeated it, even as has the spirit of New Hope entered into the work of the Pennsylvanians who are dominating the current exhibition of the American Academy of Design in New York?

However, American artists, they are first, in truth—the California, or the New Hope, or the Connecticut group in the specific analysis. But shall Californians ever cease to think of their painters and sculptors as Californian, the broader nomenclature of the Art Association notwithstanding?

The exhibition will consist of original works by American artists—the announcement repeats the adjective with emphasis—in oils, watercolors, the various graphic mediums, and sculpture.

For the convenience of artists living in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda or other east bay cities exhibits may be left on the 8th and 9th of March at Morcom's, 1445 Broadway, Oakland, and at Swasey's, 2291 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, central depots, whence all works will be transported to the Palace of Fine Arts, free of charge.

All works sent from this side of the bay, whether accepted or not, will be returned to the owners without expense. All works from other points than the foregoing, not found available, will be returned at the expense of the owners, while all works accepted by the jury will be returned free of charge—this for the benefit of artists who may not have received notification of the details of the important exhibition.

The jury that will pass upon the availability of the things submitted is made up of Gertrude Partington Albright, Rinaldo Cuneo, E. Charlton Fortune, Clark Hobart, Bruce Nelson, Henry Varnum Poor, Hermann Rosse, Edgar Walter and E. Spencer Macky, a representative group of modernists that ought to hang a happy exhibition, if the wherewith is provided them.

The jury of awards includes Leo Lentelli, E. Spencer Macky, Bruce Nelson, Gottardo Piazzoni and Hermann Rosse. It will fall to the lot of these martyrs to a good cause to allot several prizes, including the Charles Templeton Crocker prize of $100 for the best figure painting; the Emanuel Walter Fund purchase-prize of $300 for the best painting in competition, the canvas to become the property of the Art Association; and several medals (silver or gold, as the committee may determine), one for painting, one for sculpture, one for graphic arts and one for watercolor painting. The medals are purchased with a fund provided by John I. Walter, vice-president of the Art Association.

All accepted work may compete for all the prizes in their own classes, but no artist may receive more than one award in one class.

That there may be a fresh showing of work, it is provided that no exhibit will be eligible for prize competition unless made since the Exposition.

In such troublous times the need for art and its spiritualizing influence is greater than the world has ever known. And the lamp must be kept burning for that good day when peace shall again enfold the world.

But that the artists may be kept at their tasks, their products must be exchanged for money—for artists have real needs, even as you and I. So let us sincerely hope that a high standard may be attained in the coming exhibition, and that the public will manifest the right kind of interest in it—an interest translated into sales. A few good sales have an enormously stimulating effect upon the output of artists—the reason that Canada and England and France, even in their extremest hour, have continued to buy pictures and sculptures, modest though the purchases are. But the spirit is manifested that has given heart to the creators of beautiful things. How we shall need beautiful things after the implements of war have been laid down, that the souls of men shall be purged of hate and brutality!

New York Holds Interesting Show

Returning visitors from New York bring back interesting reports of the current exhibition of the Architectural League that opened this month, the show to be opened to the public next month. Among the jury of selection are many men well known among us of the West—Robert (in the old days "Bobbie") Aiken, F. Luis Mora, A. Stirling Calder, Attilio Piccirilli, H. Van Buren Magonigle, Alexander B. Trowbridge, William Adams Delano, J. Monroe Hewlett, Birch Burdette Long, Lionel Moses, John Almy Tompkins, Ferruccio Vitale, Edgar I. Williams, John Gregory, Charles L. Hinton, Mahonri Young, Hugo Ballin, C. Bertram Hartman, Eugene Savage, Louis D. Vaillant, Ezra Winter and a half dozen others.

The Henry O. Avery prize of $50 for sculpture and a special prize of $300 for the best design submitted by an architect, a sculptor and a mural painter in collaboration will be awarded, the subject to be an assembly room or auditorium in an Army or a Navy camp—a problem involving contemporary needs.

This encouragement of the co-operation of the architect, the sculptor and the mural painter in the creation of a beautiful building promises much for the education of the people to the harmony thus to be obtained—where seemingly one mind indicates the whole scheme. America has much to learn in this matter of the co-operation of the arts. Homes or public buildings in this country where the sculptor and the mural painter work with the architect in the development of a theme are rare.

The New York Architectural League has set forth an interesting problem for the competitors for the Avery prize—a stimulus for other architectural chapters to institute similar competitions.

Parshall Exhibition Grows in Interest

Douglas Parshall's exhibition in the Oakland Art Gallery grows on acquaintance—the supremest test of the character of pictures or people.

This young creator—creator he unquestionably is—has worked out an interesting technique that imparts a luminous quality to his work. His method is loose, simple and direct, and he models with amazing force for one so young. His hills are of earth, solid and eternal; his trees are things that abound with life, for, like the Japanese, he seems to enter into the spirit of the trees he essays to paint.

But technique aside, the young painter—he is but 18 years old—possesses the vital element that distinguishes an artist from an artisan—imagination. Particularly is this quality manifested in his landscape designs, which, incidentally, have not found such favor with the man-in-the-street as the simpler compositions. Nevertheless, they possess a charm of color and an original arrangement that stamp them with a certain distinction.

The exhibition should be of special interest to parents and teachers who believe in the stimulation of the creative, instead of the imitative, qualities during the impressionable years of childhood. Young Parshall was fortunate in his choice of fathers—DeWitt Parshall, a well-known Eastern painter—who saw to it that his boy should copy nothing until the lad's twelfth year, leaving him to develop from his memory and his imagination the thing he desired to produce.

And thereafter Mr. Parshall merely guided his son. Indeed, the boy shows not the slightest suggestion of his father's manner, two of whose canvases were shown in the Palace of Fine Arts during the Exposition.

Today at 2:30 Harold Von Schmidt, a young decorative painter, will talk

(ontinued on Page 23)

MUSIC by Day C. B. Brown

Leopold Godowsky Gives Two Concerts

That Leopold Godowsky, the great Polish pianist, is to give a recital in Oakland on Friday evening, February 1, is due to a combination of good fortune, public request and managerical diplomacy. The distinguished visitor had arranged to make only two appearances in this region—one before the Berkeley Musical Association and one in San Francisco—but so insistent was the demand from musicians and music lovers for more that Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer induced, with considerable difficulty, a readjustment of plans and secured two additional dates: one for Oakland and one for San Francisco.

It would be superfluous to occupy great space with encomiastic remarks anent this renowned pianist, for there is no question as to his rank in the hierarchy of virtuosi. He was born in Vilno, Russian Poland, February 13, 1870, and showed an extraordinary aptitude for music at the early age of three years. He gave his first public concert when he was nine. His first conservatory instruction was in the Berlin Hochschule, where he remained only a few months because he found the instruction too dull and conventional. At the age of fourteen he came to America, appearing in concerts with Clara Louise Kellogg and Emma Thursdy and at the Sunday orchestral concerts given in the New York Casino. Later with Ovide Musin, the violinist and composer, he toured the United States and Canada.

Ambitious to study with Franz Liszt, he returned to Europe in 1886 only to be met by the news of the death of the famous master. He was fortunate, however, in being presented to Camille Saint-Saens, who took the warmest interest in him. In the autumn of 1890 Godowsky returned to the United States and in the following year married Frieda Saxe of New York. After a stay of several months in Europe with his young wife, he again sailed for America and soon appeared at the Lenox Lyceum orchestral concerts, conducted by Theodore Thomas. His success was so great that he was offered numerous engagements, which were followed by an extensive tour the next season.

From 1894 to 1900 he was director of the piano department of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, assuming at the age of twenty-four the duties relinquished by William H. Sherwood. In 1900 he suddenly decided to challenge comparison with other pianists by an European tour. His appearance in Berlin on December 6, 1900, is one of the memorable dates in that city's musical annals. In one night his fame as a pianist was definitely established.

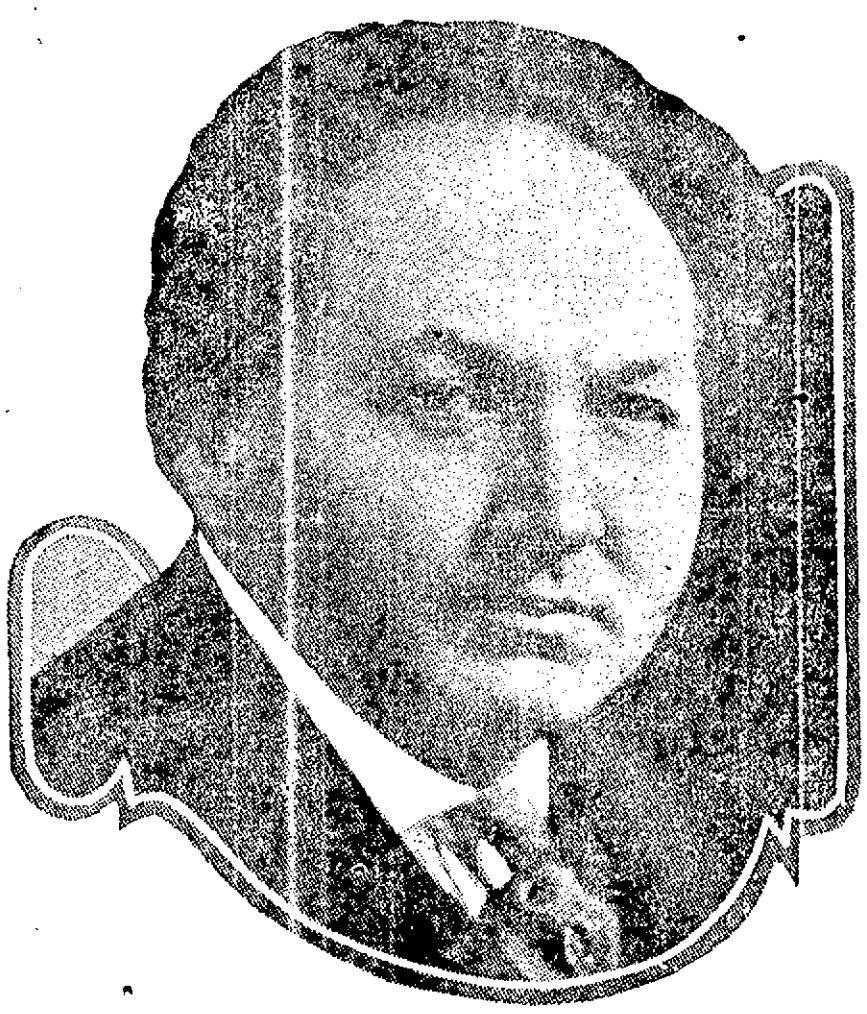
From 1900 to 1909 he made his home in Berlin, with many tours of the continent. In 1909 he was chosen director of the Royal Meisterschule for Piano in the Imperial Royal Academy at Vienna by special appointment of the Emperor, and created Imperial Royal Professor of the highest rank. The duties of this important position did not prevent his concert tours and he made two visits to America between November, 1912, and March, 1914. When the war broke out in August of 1914, he was resting and composing at Middelkirke near Ostende in Belgium. He took refuge with his family in London and shortly afterward came to New York.

For his Oakland recital he will present the following splendid program:

Sonata, Opus 71 in E Flat..Beethoven
Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 2, in G Minor ..... Brahms
Hark, Hark, the Lark....Schubert-Liszt
Sonata, Opus 35, in B Flat Minor..Chopin
Three preludes.
Three etudes.
Nocturne in F sharp major.
Scherzo in B Flat Minor.....Chopin
Si Oiseau J'etais.....Henselt-Godowsky
Berceuse .....Henselt
Poeme, Opus 32, No. 1.....Skalyabin
In Autumn .....Moszkowski
Marche Militaire.....Schubert-Taussig

In the Columbia Theater, San Francisco, on Thursday afternoon, January 31, he will play:

Etudes Symphoniques, Opus 13..Schumann
Rhapsody, Opus 79, No. 1, in B Minor ..... Brahms
Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 2, in B minor ..... Brahms
Ballade in form of variations on a Norwegian theme.....Greig
Fantasie-Impromptu, Opus 66 ....Chopin
Impromptu No. 3 in G Flat.....Chopin
Scherzo, Opus 20, in B Minor....Chopin
Andante, Spianato and Polonaise, Opus 22 ..... Chopin
Islamey ..... Balakirev
Jeux d'eau .....Ravel
Mephisto Waltz .....Liszt



LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, famous Polish pianist, who will give an Oakland recital on Friday evening, Feb. 1, in the Auditorium Opera House.

Third Wismer-Hughes Sonata Recital

The third evening of sonata recitals given by Mrs. Robert Hughes, pianist, and Hother Wismer, violinist, will take place on Tuesday evening in Sorosis Club Hall, 536 Sutter street, San Francisco, with the following program in which Miss Janet Malbon, coloratura soprano, will assist:

Sonata in E flat.....Haydn
Sonata in D .....Leclair
Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wismer.
With Verdure Clad .....Haydn
Aime-moi .....Bemberg
My Heart Ever Faithful .....Bach
Miss Janet Malbon.
Milwinter ..... Schneider
Folkdance ..... Grade
Berceuse .....De Grassi
Hother Wismer.
Sonata in E Flat, Opus 18.....
.....Richard Strauss
Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Wismer.

Angeles Ottein, a new Spanish soprano, is announced as one of the "discoveries" this season at the Costanzi in Rome.

Camille Erlanger, the French composer, is reported to be busy on the score of a musical comedy, "The Barber of Deauville."

Luisa Tetrazzini has been singing for the Italian wounded soldiers in Milan hospitals.

The first meeting of the year of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Berkeley "Piano Shop," 2573 Shattuck avenue.

Minneapolis Symphony in Oakland

On Saturday afternoon and evening, February 9, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Emil Oberhoffer conductor, will visit Oakland for the second time. This organization is one of the greatest in the United States and has had the same personnel and the same conductor for fourteen years. Liberally endowed by the citizens of its home community, it makes an annual tour of the United States besides giving its regular series of concerts in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

For the afternoon concert the following program is announced, subject to change:

Overture to Mignon ..... Thomas
Symphony No. 5, opus 64, in E minor..
..... Tschaikovski
Andante-allegro con anima.
Andante cantabile con alcuna licenza
Valse-allegro moderato.
Finale-andante maestoso-allegro
Concerto for violincello.....Van Goens
Allegro non troppo.
Larghetto.
Allegro non troppo.
Cornelius Van Vliet.
Romanza from Suite Opus 19..Dohnanyi
Caprice espagnole opus 34..... .....
..... Rimski-Korsakov
Alborado.
Variations.
Alborado.
Scena and Gypsy Song.
Fandango of the Asturias.

At the evening concert, which will be the fourth in the series of Artists' Concerts under the auspices of the Music Section of the Oakland Teachers' Association, the program will be:

Symphonic Sketch, "My Jubilee"....
..... Chadwick
Symphony No. 5, opus 95, in E Minor..
..... Dvorak
Adagio-allegro molto.
Largo.
Scherzo molto vivace.
Allegro con fuoco.
Ballade and Polonaise for violin....
..... Vieuxtemps
Richard Czerwonky.
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.....Grieg
Overture Solennelle, "1812"....Tschaikovski

Chicago is in the throes of the annual titanic efforts of trying to support grand opera and the stockyards at the same time.

Symphony Concerts by Hertz Orchestra

This afternoon in the Cort Theater, San Francisco, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will give its seventh "pop" concert with the following program:

Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
Voices of the Forest from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
Irish Tune from Country Derry.... ..... Grainger
Molly on the Shore .....Grainger
Shepers' Hey .....Grainger
Ballet music from "Le Cid" ....Massenet
Largo from "New World" symphony.. ..... Dvorak
Irish Rhapsody .....Herbert

For the fourth concert of the Oakland series, to be given in the Auditorium Opera House on Thursday evening, January 31, Director Hertz has the following program in rehearsal:

Symphony No. 5, opus 67, in C minor ..... Beethoven
Finlandia .....Sibelius
L'Apres-midi d'un faun .....Debussy
Rhapsodie Viennoise ....Florent Schmitt
(First time in bay cities)

The program for the ninth pair of symphony concerts on Friday and Sunday afternoon, February 1 and February 3, in the Cort Theater, the following program is in preparation:

Prelude, choral and fugue..Bach-Albert
Symphony in E flat major.....Mozart
L'Apres-midi d'un faun .....Debussy
Rhapsodie Viennoise.....Florent Schmitt

ART AND ARTISTS
LAURA BRIDE POWERS

(Con. From Preceding Page)

in the Oakland Art Gallery upon "The New Spirit in Art Advertising." Preceding and following the talk will be musical numbers by Miss Mildred Randolph, pianist, and Clement Rowlands, baritone, the program under the direction of Mrs. Maude Graham.

So popular have these Sunday concerts and art talks become that 200 persons were unable to find seats last Sunday—the gallery being a bit cramped for the growing groups of devotees. An early attendance today will insure seats.

Academies do not, because they cannot, inculcate or inspire creative genius; nor can they encourage it beyond recognizing its presence when it exists. This they have generally done, and in so far as they have failed of doing it they have provided the strongest weapon in the armory of their assailants. The function of an academy and of the academic tradition is not to do the impossible by creating genius, but to do the possible by maintaining a general and high level of accomplishment, from the above which genius, when it spontaneously occurs, may rise. To fall below the level is to be negligible. And note that the characteristics of good art are insisted upon in pretty nearly their order of importance: An academic picture is elevated in conception and in treatment, is thoroughly and intelligently composed, is accurately drawn and pleasingly and appropriately colored, is correct in perspective and anatomy and soundly and competently painted. Why, then, this horror of the academic and how can a picture be too academic? Should we wish for pictures less elevated in conception and in treatment, less well composed and drawn, less thorough in knowledge and less competent in technic?

No, it is not possible for a picture to be too academic. What is possible is for it to be more than academic, and it is the supra-academic that we want. Touch any one of the elements of academic art with genius, and at once it is raised above the academic standard. Genius gives us not merely elevation of subject and treatment, it gives us invention of subject and imagination in treatment. It gives us not merely good composition but inspired and original design, not merely correct drawing but that highly significant drawing which forces us to reproduce the bodily sensations and, through them, the state of mind of the persons represented.—Kenyon Cox